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BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980

NUMBER 1

Officials establish filming guidelines on college campus

by PHIL D'AMICO

Concern over the filming of a political announcement on the campus this summer has spurred College officials to formulate a policy on the use of College property in the media.

President Willard F. Enteman announced at the first faculty meeting of the year, that the administration is in the process of developing the policy on what he called a complex and serious issue.

Several students and faculty on the campus this summer objected to the filming of the spot paid for by the Save Maine Yankee Committee. They claimed that the committee and Professor of Physics William T. Hughes, who appeared in the spot, used the College unfairly by allowing the campus to appear in the background of the political advertisement.

In the ad, which Hughes said he received no money for, he calls for a No vote on the September 23 Nuclear Power Referendum. The referendum calls for the shutdown of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset.

In other business at the Monday meeting, the new Dean of the College, Robert Wilhelm, addressed the faculty. He explained that since he came from "outside of the college" he has a lot of new ideas, but he feels that they must be "seasoned and tempered" by what he learns at Bowdoin. He encouraged all members of the Faculty to meet with him and provide any assistance they feel is necessary to help him adjust to a new position at a new college. He also stressed the importance of "reinforcement of learning outside the classroom," particularly through informal discussions among students and between students and professors. New Dean of Students Allen Springer later encouraged the faculty to make use of the Faculty Home Entertainment Fund for this purpose.

William Mason, Director of Admissions, gave a brief profile of the Class of 1984. He noted that a large portion of the class is "pre-

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Robert Wilhelm is the new Dean of the College.

G-Boards to review Enteman

by NED HIMMELRICH

A committee of the Governing Boards will evaluate the performance of President Willard F. Enteman. Enteman made the announcement himself at the 179th Convocation last week.

Enteman called the committee of three trustees and four overseers which will conduct a study of him in the next few months, an "Advisory Committee" which will give him feedback on his progress.

The President said that students, faculty, and administrators are subject to checks, and that he as president should not be exempt from evaluation proceedings.

In his address and in an interview later, Enteman said it was common practice for colleges and universities to review and assess the performance of their presidents, particularly new presidents.

Enteman said that a president is

in some senses under constant review. But he said an advisory committee could keep him abreast of Board views so there would be no shock to him if his views and those of the Board members began to diverge.

Overseer Richard A. Wiley, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said he could not speak for the members of his committee on the issue of review. Nor would he disclose his own feelings.

Mathematics Professor R. Wells Johnson, who is a faculty representative to the Board, explained that the Executive Committee met in July to appoint the Advisory Committee. The Executive Committee is able to act in the absence of the Board, and took this advantage to form the Committee.

Wiley explained that the Advisory Committee would gather information on the president by talking with the constituencies which make up the college com-

Dean calls for intellectual activities outside classroom

by FOLLY HENKE

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm could have spent most of his life in the laboratory. But the molecular biologist decided a long time ago that he liked people more than petri dishes.

As a young assistant professor at Yale in the mid sixties, Wilhelm gave up research to devote more time to teaching and later to administration. He taught for ten years at Yale in the department of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry. He also held several administrative posts, including Dean of Yale's Calhoun College.

He left New Haven in 1977 to become Dean of Students at Colgate University, a position he held until his appointment here in June. He replaces Paul Nyhus who resigned to return to a full-time teaching post in the history department.

A firm believer in liberal arts education, Wilhelm is a 1955 graduate of Pomona, a small college in Southern California. He says he still thinks about a couple

art history course he took in college, courses which have effected his whole outlook on life.

Wilhelm said he needs time to learn about Bowdoin before he can come up with any plans for change.

"I don't want to build a little Yale or a little Colgate. Bowdoin is Bowdoin," he said.

He'd like to see the campus become as intellectually exciting outside the classroom as it is in. One way to foster intellectual activity is to provide students with opportunities to meet informally with a variety of professional people, professors as well as others outside the college community, he said.

The new dean is a full-time administrator. He won't be spending any time in a classroom this year, but he said he might teach a section of elementary biology in the future.

Wilhelm, whose career in education spans almost two decades, says students have changed since he first began teaching at Yale.

"Students, I think, were in a sense more enthusiastic and excited by intellectual ideas — though frequently fuzzer in what they did with them," Wilhelm said.

Today there is not nearly as much excitement in politics, according to the dean. "That's not a criticism," he said.

Rather, he said, it's a product of our time.

munity. Enteman has been informed of the procedure.

Wiley said the final report would be submitted to the Board of Trustees. But he said he was not sure about the report format or whether it would be made public. The President reported at Convocation that "the Committee's work should be completed within the next several months."

'Fine tuning' to emphasize limiting new expenditures

by MARIJANE BENNER

Despite the ever-pressing threat of inflation, Bowdoin officials believe that a thorough trimming of the budget is feasible this year without any major cutbacks of either programs or operations.

Anticipated savings from such "fine-tuning" of programs should run to \$847,000 for the 1980-81 academic year, according to Treasurer Dudley Woodall. The savings goal for the next three years is a substantial \$1.5 million.

As reported in the Orient last spring, the largest consumer of college funds is by far the Financial Aid program. Through extensive figure juggling, this year's Financial Aid budget has been cut by \$150,000, but, according to Woodall, the number of awards granted is approximately the same as last year.

How was such a reduction realized?

Woodall maintains that Bowdoin's basic philosophy

regarding Financial Aid has not altered. "If a student applies and is accepted, Bowdoin will find a way to allow him to attend." What has changed is the college's method of awarding such aid. In the past, Bowdoin "has hesitated to lean as heavily as some other schools on student loans." Such an attitude can now, according to Woodall, be classified only as "a luxury."

Consequently, this year's budget cuts, which, incidentally involve only new students, have been accomplished largely through a greater reliance on student loans, as opposed to outright grants. Accordingly, the Work Study program has been revised to make it more "flexible." According to Sarah B. Dowling, Student Personnel Fellow, "there are enough jobs for everyone."

Plans have already been made to assure the continued efficacy of the reduced budget. The Financial Aid department has placed a ceiling on the amount of aid to be

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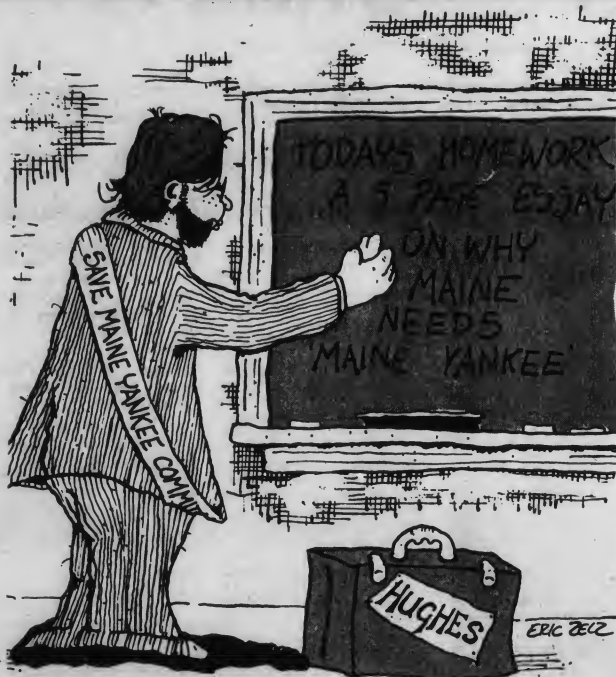
A look at Sir Alec's illustrious career .. page 5



Alec Guinness stars in *The Bridge on the River Kwai* tonight at 8:30 and 9 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980.



The Audacity

Professor William Hughes and the Save Maine Yankee Committee have a hell of a lot of nerve involving Bowdoin College in their political activities.

Like everybody else, they have the right to express their views on nuclear power and the upcoming referendum. They do not have the right to make it look like Bowdoin College holds those same views.

But that's just what they did in filming a political announcement on the campus this summer. Television tapes of Hughes strolling down the campus green, extolling the virtues of the Maine Yankee suggest that the College supports the Save Maine Yankee effort.

Hughes says he doesn't see how anybody could get that impression. But certainly the Save Maine Yankee people must have considered the effect an impressive background like the Bowdoin campus would have on television viewers. If that isn't using the College for political gain, what is?

Hughes goes out of his way to say that he was not paid or compensated in any way for doing the television spot. But that doesn't excuse him from using college property to promote a political cause.

His refusal to acknowledge any impropriety in his actions, discredits him, and also the Save Maine Yankee Committee.

Stop and Think

The review of a college's president is a pivotal point in the direction of the college. With a review of the performance of President Enteman already in the works, we must decide if we want to go where Enteman is leading us.

Granted, the review appears to be a procedural matter, but its result may mean a new outlook for Bowdoin.

If Enteman's and the Board's opinions of how a Bowdoin education should be pursued do indeed diverge, then obviously some adjustment must be made. If the Advisory Committee finds its goals and objectives in agreement with those of the President, then

the marriage between the two forces will be even more fruitful and prosperous.

The Orient invites faculty, students, or any member of the community to write letters to the Editor expressing new or opposing viewpoints. We do not expect anything to be absorbed as mere fact. Think about it, talk about it, write us about it, but do not keep your opinion to yourself.

Help us start a campus-wide discussion of issues which effect our lives. The future of our College is a good place to begin.

Reorient

Nuclear power

REORIENT is a political column written by Richard Udell.

Recently, nuclear power has been on my mind for two reasons. First, because of the September 23 Referendum against nuclear power in the state of Maine. And second, because all of the major contenders in the Presidential race, which ends in November, have poor track records concerning nuclear power. Moreover, Reagan, by far the worst of the pack, still leads in the polls as we approach the final stretch.

There are many reasons why you should be against nuclear power if you aren't already. The most often cited are the safety problems, especially the unsolved and probably unsolvable problem of waste disposal, and the danger of nuclear proliferation. Plutonium, a waste product of nuclear plants, besides being the most carcinogenic substance known, is the chief ingredient in atomic weapons.

With these problems and many others in mind, I am astounded that nuclear power remains an issue at all. But since it does, and since for a change the ballot boxes are offering us a choice, let me mention another argument against nuclear power.

There is a close relationship between the energy policies we follow and the kind of political system we will have. Nuclear power is, by definition a highly centralized way to produce energy. It requires and perpetuates a centralized economy and government. Large scale production severely limits the number of people involved in important decision making as does the fact that this "public service" is largely privately owned. The question raised by the nuclear debate is no less than that of what kind of political system we want to have. In other words, if we follow a nuclear path, decisions about energy production and distribution will continue to stay in the hands of multinationals and/or the federal government.

This brings to light that nuclear power is a political, economic and moral issue as well as a technical one. The nuclear industry wishes us to believe otherwise — that's why they got a Bowdoin physics professor to do their commercials. Evidently some believe nuclear

power to be above politics and democracy. In California and New Hampshire legislative initiatives and referenda calling for moratoriums on nuclear power have been declared invalid. Indeed, the Maine Referendum is already being threatened with the same fate if it is successful.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that a greater degree of planning, both in terms of energy and economic policy, will be necessary to meet even the most basic needs of the next decade. However, the inevitability of planning contains some important choices. How will planning take place and by whom? Will it be highly centralized and therefore oligarchic, bureaucratic and hierarchical, or will it be decentralized, democratic, egalitarian and participatory? These are the issues of the 1980's. A decision to pursue nuclear power will continue to allow our economy and polity to trod along the first path. Certain alternative energy technologies such as solar power could help spark needed change.

Another important dimension of the relationship between nuclear energy and politics is that nuclear technology demands 100 percent perfect security.

Ironically, our government and the nuclear industry do not seem as concerned with the fact that "people are not perfect" and that "accidents do happen," as they are with "intentional accidents" (translate: terrorism). Only since the near meltdown at Three Mile Island has the Nuclear Regulatory Commission devoted careful consideration to safety problems.

On the other hand, several government sponsored reports have agreed that the only way to protect us from the dangers of nuclear power is to protect the "nukes" from us.

In a 1975 article in the *Harvard Civil Liberties Review* Russell Ayes raises the question of whether a nuclear future might result in a reduction of constitutional rights. "Plutonium provides the first rational justification for widespread intelligence-gathering against the civilian population." He goes on to comment: "In the past, federal courts have taken a skeptical view of attempts to justify spying on national security grounds, but (Continued on Page 5)

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No easy answers

Ec-major discusses strike crisis in Poland

by BARBARA WALKER

It's been a long, tense summer in Poland, we all know, as labour unrest seethed and swelled and finally exploded into a series of strikes beginning in the middle of August. First the shipyard workers in the port city of Gdansk, then the industrial workers in Lodz and Wroclaw and along the Baltic coast, then the coal miners in Silesia, everywhere the workers were striking, as they built a grassroots movement demanding higher wages, higher pensions, better supplies of food at lower prices, and, most important, the right to free trade unions — unions independent of the communist government, able to elect their own officials, and to print their own journals uncensored. Though at first rejecting worker demands almost completely, the government found itself within a couple of weeks forced to make more and more concessions to first one, then another group of strikers, till finally it has conceded what at first seemed impossible: the right of Polish workers to form free trade unions.

The Western press has followed the course of events with intense curiosity, buzzing with analyses and speculations and inside dope. It's an event unprecedented in the history of socialism. And with the recent success achieved by the Polish workers, more speculation (and hope) has arisen among both Westerners and citizens of the East bloc, that important and possibly permanent changes are at hand not only in Poland, but in the entire East bloc, perhaps even in the nature of the communist ideology as it is practiced among the Soviet-influenced East bloc countries. A Hungarian diplomat says, "Poland is a different country, the Polish Party is a different party. And the voice of the workers will never be silenced again." "In seventeen days," crows England's Manchester Guardian, "Gdansk has changed the face of Eastern Europe... Eastern block communism — geriatric, defensive, without the impulses of reform or salvation — has been driven to embrace a free voice at the heart of its debates."

But there are also many doubts and worries about the quality and performance of the change, and one of those who is concerned is Bowdoin's own Scott Budde.

Scott Budde is a senior here, an Economic Issues major, currently doing an independent study with Economics Professor Robert McIntyre on the relationship between Polish/West (Europe and U.S.) economic relations and Polish internal economic development. Pursuing his interest in economics, Budde spent the spring of his sophomore year in Poland, and made many friends among the university students there. Two of his Polish friends have paid him visits in the United States since his return over a year ago — and one of these visits took place this summer, as the strike crisis expanded to its greatest dimensions. Because of his interest in and his ties with Poland, Budde has acquired a good many insights into and opinions about the crisis, and made himself quite readily available for an interview to discuss them.

"First of all," he said, leaning back in one of the newly

upholstered chairs at the top of Coles Tower, "It's important to realize that the strikers took action not for ideological reasons, not because the workers believed that they had the right to free trade unions — that was a demand that grew in importance as the workers realized what solidarity and power they had gained. Originally, it was for very concrete economic reasons that they began to grow restive. Food prices were suddenly rising at an incredible rate, and there were serious shortages of such foodstuffs as bread and meat — lines were forming at 4 a.m. in front of stores opening at 10 a.m. as people waited to pay as much as a day's wages for a single kilo of low-grade meat — and public services (trams, for instance) were becoming increasingly crowded or difficult to obtain...in general, people were feeling a severe pinch in the standard of living."

"Scott," I asked, "do you have any idea just why prices were rising so suddenly? Why the pinch was all at once more than they could stand for?"

"Well," he said, "the reason prices were rising so rapidly was that the government was halting its subsidies..." He paused.

"Subsidies? What was the government subsidizing? Why was it doing that?"

"I guess I should go back about ten or fifteen years. In the late sixties, early seventies, the Polish Government began to pursue a policy that many developing countries have attempted, of borrowing money from Western banks (especially U.S. and West German banks) to finance the growth of a Polish industrial economy. It hoped to build up its industry quickly enough both to pay back the money it was borrowing and to raise the standard of living in Poland. It decided to focus on producing exports to sell to the West. Gold carts, for instance. Nobody in Poland ever played golf that I heard of, people hardly know what golf is, but the Polish government decided that one good way to bring money into the Polish economy was to manufacture golf carts. That's just an example, of course. Meanwhile, following an idea — logically-based policy that everyone has a right to certain essential goods, the government subsidized such products as bread and meat, partly paying for them so that every consumer could afford to buy them."

"Unfortunately, because of poor planning, because of the recent international economic recessions, the Polish couldn't meet their production goals; therefore they haven't been able to repay what they have borrowed from the banks without borrowing more, and have slid further and further into debt throughout the seventies. Now Poland finds itself owing twenty billion dollars. Early in 1980, the government realized that it must cut back somewhere, or plunge even deeper into economic disaster. So it decided to stop subsidizing things like bread and meat, and let consumers pay the full price. Gierke (the First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party until a few days ago) made a big President Car... crisis-of-confidence speech explaining to the Polish people the economic

situation — that Poland owes twenty billion dollars to Western banks — and announced that Poland was going to have to buckle down, pull itself up by the bootstraps, and so on. Then the government stopped subsidizing, and some prices rose over 100 percent almost immediately."

"Do you know from personal experience how the Polish people felt about this economic policy of borrowing to expand an export economy?"

Budde sat up in his chair and gazed thoughtfully out the sixteenth floor window toward the naval air station.

"You know," he said, "I don't believe the Polish people in general really knew much about it, till Gierke's speech this year. We in the West knew about it, because our banks were lending the money, but the Polish government just didn't publicize this particular policy in Poland — except to describe the positive results — until it found itself trapped with a twenty billion dollar debt. I think the speech came as quite a shock to most people. All of a sudden they found that they owed so much money that, if the debt were divided up among all of the Polish citizens, each would owe \$554 to the banks — and that's a lot, considering that the average wage in Poland (if Polish zloti are changed, into dollars at the unofficial exchange rate) is \$2 per day."

"Had they realized before the speech that the economy was not in tip-top shape?"

"Well, I understand that after 1975, things began to get worse instead of better in the economy, and people noticed that. But they had no idea of the extent of the difficulties until this year."

"But they were somewhat aware of the economic problems before 1980?"

"Yes, they were."

"In that case," I asked, "what or whom did they blame for the problems they did recognize? When you were there, did they complain about socialism? Or about the Polish Communist Party?"

"No, no, they didn't blame Socialism. It seemed to me that people believe in socialism over there. As a matter of fact, I found that the force the Polish people really do resent, though, is the Soviet Union."

"Really? Why?"

"Every communist country in the Soviet bloc belongs to COMECON, an organization something like the Common Market in Europe. But the difference is that no power dominates the Common Market, while the Soviet Union very definitely dominates COMECON, dictating its policies. And the Polish feel that the Soviet Union has used its power in COMECON to take advantage of Poland and its resources. For instance, the Soviet Union has forced Poland to pay more and more for Soviet oil, while at the same time keeping Polish coal prices very down."

"Hah," I said, interested, "the U.S. has done things like that, too — in Latin America, for instance, holding down the prices of Latin American resources such as Chilean copper, while allowing the prices of U.S. exports sold to Latin America to rise with the market. Powerful countries can do



Scott Budde '81 studied in Poland during the spring semester of his sophomore year.

that to their weaker neighbors, I suppose. Well, let me just ask — you say 'the Polish people' blame the Soviet Union for many of their economic problems. But can you speak for 'the people' of all different classes? Weren't your friends in Poland primarily college educated people, surely an elite?"

"Yes, probably as much of an elite as the same group of people in the U.S. But as a matter of fact, I know that this feeling was common among most of the Polish, though, regardless of class. I'm not saying that the Soviet Union is actually to blame for anything — that's just how they feel about it."

"Have you seen any manifestations or indications of this resentment in the way that the Polish have conducted themselves during the strike? In view of the impending threat of Soviet intervention?"

Budde thought about this for a few seconds, and then shook his head.

"I'm not sure. I do know that there were subtle warnings to the strikers in the Polish press about the possibility of intervention... but more than that I can't say."

"If the workers, having heard Gierke's speech, understood the economic difficulties that Poland is having, wasn't it to say the least extremely inconsiderate, unpatriotic, of them to strike just then, thus further endangering the economy?"

Budde hesitated. "Well, yes, it was, but you know, I don't think that they had really put it all together — that the economy is in trouble, that a strike would endanger it even more. As I said in the beginning, the strikers were reacting to immediate and pressing concerns. Will there be food on the table, that kind of thing."

"Scott, taking all that you have said into consideration — which seems mainly to be that the strike is more a consequence of deep-rooted economic problems, than of ideological issues — what do you think of the future of the new trade unions? They are being formed right now, all over Poland; people are hailing the process as a dramatic change in the Polish structure of power, maybe even in

the power structure of the whole Soviet bloc. Do you feel the same enthusiasm?"

"I don't think most people are so naively enthusiastic as all that — everyone knows that there are enormous problems to be solved, everyone is waiting to see what happens. But yes, I'm pretty excited about it, I think it's extremely significant in Polish history, in socialist history. One thing I wonder about, though, is this: there were, of course, government-controlled trade unions in Poland all along, run by Party officials who had access to the Party, the government, and its policy makers. They could voice concerns and make demands pretty directly; they were part of the government. But these new free trade unions will not be part of the government, they will have no formal voice in Polish economic affairs. Therefore I wonder, will they have any concrete power in forming economic and social policies? It's a one-party system over there — the communist party — and these unions will have no opposition with which to join in forcing the Party to cooperate. They'll be completely on their own. In order for them to survive, the government will have to develop a special policy with regard to free trade unions, a special relationship with them. Perhaps it might be something like the symbolic relationship that the Polish state now has with the Polish Catholic Church, a sort of I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine accommodation."

Sighing, Budde gathered up his books.

"But most of all," he said, "I think it's important to recognize that the economic difficulties which brought on the strikes have been developing over the past ten to fifteen years, and will not be solved by any instantaneous reforms. The irony is that the strike has cost Poland \$500 million — money that Poland can ill afford to lose. Economic conditions are now worse than they were when they brought on the strikes. I just hope that the Polish will be able to pull together and endure certain difficulties in order to put the Polish economy back on its feet."

Meeting includes admissions recap, staff nominations

(Continued from Page 1)
professional." The freshmen are very concerned with "financial security," a reflection, more than anything else, of our unstable economy, he said. He also explained that the average SAT scores of the class of '84, Math: 635, Verbal: 605 rank in the 96 percentile, well above the national average (438, 403, respectively).

In other business, the faculty opened nominations for a position on the Faculty Affairs Committee vacated by Professor of History Kathy Waldron. Final voting will take place in a few weeks.

Professor Whiteside briefed the faculty on Bowdoin's participation in a Josiah Macey Jr. Foundation study of courses taken by pre-medical students. The purpose of the study is to determine the effect of humanities study on the career of physicians.



Professor William Hughes, a proponent of nuclear power, appeared in an advertisement paid for by the Save Maine Yankee Committee this summer.

Voting date for referendum nears; campus anti-nuke groups mobilize

by HELEN FARRAR

With only two weeks left before voters go to the polls to decide the fate of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, anti-nuclear groups on campus are working to educate students on the hazards of nuclear power. The September 23 Nuclear Power Referendum calls for an end to generation of electric power by means of nuclear fission.

The Bowdoin Referendum Committee and Struggle and Change will sponsor a symposium on the issue Monday evening at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

Speakers include Anna Gyorgy, author of "No Nukes: Everybody's Guide to Nuclear Power," Susan Koen, author of "Ain't No Where We Can Run To: Women and the Nuclear Mentality," and new faculty member Nancy Folbre of the economics department, a contributor to Gyorgy's book, according to Melissa Roderick '83 of the BRC.

At a meeting of the BRC and Struggle and Change last Monday, Roderick emphasized the importance of gaining support of student voters in the state of Maine. The BRC plans to set up a voter registration booth in the Moulton Union and distribute leaflets on campus about the hazards of nuclear power.

Roderick urged students who want to help in the educational effort to attend the next BRC

meeting Monday at 5:15 in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union.

"The ramifications of this election will be felt all over the country, and the results will send a strong message to those involved in nuclear power," Professor John Rensenbrink told the students at the meeting.

"It's important for students to

realize their own responsibilities as citizens and if that leads them to register to vote in the election for the referendum, or in the election this fall, that will be great," he said.

Rensenbrink said he wanted to remind everybody that 250 Bowdoin students registered to vote in Maine last February, so they could participate in the caucus and the referendum petition drive.

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Brunswick

Professor defends filming political views on campus

by HOLLY HENKE

Physics professor William Hughes says he and the Save Maine Yankee Committee had every right to film a television political announcement on the Bowdoin campus this summer.

Hughes told the Orient in an interview Wednesday that he had the right as an individual to speak his mind on the nuclear referendum which calls for the shutdown of Maine's only nuclear power plant in Wiscasset.

He said the ad which he told college officials about before the filming was not intended to convey that Bowdoin College was taking a stand on the nuclear power question, something which students and others on campus felt it did.

"I can't imagine how anybody who knows anything about the institution could think such a thing," said Hughes.

He said it was only logical for the filming to take place on campus where he, as a professor of physics, works. "This is where I am. If somebody wants to talk to me, they come here," he said.

"As a full tenured professor, this campus is mine just as it is other tenured professors," the professor said.

Hughes said he received no money for appearing in the ad paid for by Save Maine Yankee Committee. "I don't think an individual on campus should make a statement for or against anything,

if he's getting paid for that statement," he said.

The identification of Hughes as "Professor of Physics, Bowdoin College," in the ad was necessary, Hughes said, so that viewers would not consider him "just another citizen" with limited knowledge on the subject.

"When I'm talking about this issue, it's important that I am a professor of physics."

Hughes says his study of nuclear power began eight or nine years ago when he wrote a report on electrical generating methods for the appendix of a study conducted by the New England Regional Commission and the Governor's Office. He claims it takes almost eight or nine years to develop an understanding of the complex issues in nuclear power.

He opposes a shutdown of the Wiscasset plant because he says Mainers will have to pay dearly for foreign oil to replace the lost energy from the plant. He also claims that the risks of a nuclear accident are too small to call for a shutdown.

The physics professor who has spoken in several forums and debates, in addition to appearing in the political announcement on television, says he has no ulterior motive for joining in the Save Maine Yankee effort.

"I don't work for a power company. I have no investments in one. I receive no remuneration from one," he said.

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Alias Alec Guinness

Obi-wan Kenobi to appear in four BFS films

by MICHAEL BERRY

Mention the name "Alec Guinness" to anyone who has been even remotely conscious during the past three years and he will probably say, "Obi-wan Kenobi, right?"

Well, yeah, that's right, but that's like only one hundredth of the story of Sir Alec's long and illustrious career. Before he ever had any thought of playing the venerable Jedi knight, Guinness had performed in three dozen films, many of them attaining well-deserved status as classics.

Happily, the Bowdoin Film Society is presenting four of these films, *The Man in the White Suit*, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, and *Lawrence of Arabia*, giving audiences the chance to see Guinness outside of his *Star Wars* persona and recognize him as one of the outstanding comic and dramatic geniuses of British and American cinema. By the end of

the weekend, it should be clear to all that Sir Alec is capable of more than instructing callow Luke Skywalker in the ways of the Force.

Guinness was born in London in 1914 to rather impoverished

parents. At the age of eighteen he quit school in order to pursue a career in advertising. Finding that not exactly to his liking, he set out for a career in the theater, and enrolled in an acting course. He was accepted, according to Kenneth Tynan's biography of Sir Alec, because the instructor thought him to be a member of the brewing family that produces "Guinness Stout."

After making his stage debut as a walk-on in *Libell*, Guinness worked his way up to larger roles under the tutelage of one of Britain's finest actors, John Gielgud. And by 1938 he was playing many of the great Shakespearean roles at the Old Vic and garnering an impressive reputation.

Guinness made his motion picture debut as Henry Pocket in David Lean's acclaimed British version of *Great Expectations* in 1946. In '48, he made another Dickens-based film for Lean, starring as Fagin in *Oliver Twist*. Lean, of course, would later direct Guinness in two of his most successful pictures, *The Bridge on the River Kwai* and *Lawrence of Arabia*.

The year 1949 brought *Kind*

Hearts and Coronets, a very British, black & comedy that features Guinness in eight speaking roles of both sexes. With considerable aplomb, Guinness portrays a duke, a banker, an admiral, a general, a suffragette, a parson, and two brothers, creating a comic tour de force, matched only by the multiple roles of Peter Sellers in *Loftis* and *Doctor Strangelove*. Although Sir Alec is known today as primarily a dramatic actor, he possesses a fine flair for straight-faced absurdity.

If Guinness' performances in *Kind Hearts and Coronets* are reminiscent of Sellers, his performance in *The Man in the White Suit* is definitely Chaplinesque. In this 1952 release directed by Alexander Mackendrick, Guinness plays a laboratory dishwasher who invents a fabric that never soils and is virtually indestructible. This innocent is astonished to discover that a breakthrough of this sort is the last thing the textile unions want. Again, it is his straight-faced bewilderment that elicits our laughter; Guinness never stoops to mugging. His talent lies in his understatement.

After *The Man in the White Suit*, Sir Alec made a number of notable films, among them *The Detective*, *The Prisoner*, and *The Ladykillers*. His greatest success came, however, in 1957 with David Lean's *The Bridge on the River Kwai*. Based on the novel by Pierre Boulle, this film was an instant box-office and critical success, winning seven Academy Awards, one of which went to Sir Alec for Best Actor of that year. Set in a Japanese prisoner of war camp, this intricately-plotted anti-war film deals with three very different men whose lives are bound to a bridge that is a crucial link between Bangkok and Rangoon. Sessue Hayakawa is the tyrannical commandant of the



The Bridge on the River Kwai was an instant box office and critical success. It won seven Academy Awards including one for Sir Alec as Best Actor of the year.

camp. Guinness the British officer who first chooses death over having his men do manual labor and then, when he has won that battle, does a complete about-face and agrees to help Hayakawa build the bridge, and William Holden is a prisoner who can understand neither of their values and must eventually lead a commando unit to destroy the bridge. The pacing of *Bridge on the River Kwai* is relentless and the climax is one which is remembered for both its excitement and its ultimate stinging irony. *The Bridge on the River Kwai* is a true cinema classic.

In 1962, Guinness appeared in what is perhaps the quintessential screen epic, David Lean's colossal *Lawrence of Arabia*. Technically speaking, Guinness only has a supporting role in this film, but his snake-like Prince Faisal is a very memorable performance. Guinness had originated the role of T.E. Lawrence in Ross on the London stage in 1960, but he lost out to the younger and more dashing Peter O'Toole in the film.

Credit must be given where credit is due, however. O'Toole delivers a virtuoso performance as the British desert guerrilla, perhaps the best of his career. The sheer sweep and spectacle of this film is breathtaking and the career of Lawrence is one of the most intriguing tales of twentieth century history. The supporting cast is superb, headlined by Anthony Quinn, Jose Ferrer, Omar Sharif, Claude Rains, and, of course, Sir Alec Guinness.

Into the '60s and '70s, Guinness' productivity slowed down a bit. He appeared in comedies like Neil Simon's *Murder by Death*, curiosities such as *Hillier: The Last Ten Days* in which he rather unconvincingly played der Führer, and, of course, the first two installments of the *Star Wars* saga. (Rumor has it that he is already signed to appear in the next chapter of the cycle, *The Revenge of the Jedi*.) This past spring, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented him with an award for life-time achievement, securing his position as one of the finest actors of the talking era.

Therefore, avail yourselves of the opportunity to catch a fine actor at work and see BFS's four Alec Guinness offerings this weekend. On Thursday, *The Man in the White Suit* will be shown at 7 & 9:30. *The Bridge on the River Kwai* will be screened on Friday at 6:30 & 9:30, *Kind Hearts and Coronets* Saturday at 7 & 9:30. On Sunday, there will be a single marathon showing of *Lawrence of Arabia* at 7. All films are in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is fifty cents.

Referenda offer hope, inspiration

(Continued from Page 2)
with the very real threat of nuclear terrorism in the picture, the justification is going to sound convincing.

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College officials trim budget; Musical 'Company' opens season

reduce fund for student aid

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded in future; previously, the program had an unlimited growth rate.

A committee, appointed by President Enteman to study the entire aid program, is scheduled to present its report by the end of September. Without the pressures of time and the budget, it is hoped that the committee has formulated significant proposals. According to Woodall, "they think they've made a lot of progress."

Woodall insists that there have been "no serious cutbacks. All programs remain intact. All we did is fine-tune some programs to make them more cost effective." A great deal of this "fine-tuning" involves the operations of Physical Plant.

Reductions in the budget of Physical Plant total \$191,000 this year. The Plant will realize these cutbacks in a variety of ways: limitation of overtime, expenses to contractors, materials and supplies, and minor aspects such as treework. Though the use of fewer outside sources (contractors) will necessitate more work by Bowdoin personnel, in the long run, utilization of the College's own manpower will be cheaper.

Woodall expects to trim expenditure in all areas of Physical Plant's domain, with one exception. No savings in energy expenses will be realized this year. Woodall targets the 1981-82 academic year as the earliest date for diminishing energy costs; at that time, however, he hopes to achieve cutbacks of \$100,000 to \$200,000.

As with the Financial Aid program, the emphasis in the future will focus on limiting growth of Physical Plant operations. Adds Woodall, Bowdoin "will have the same program, or perhaps a better one, without more expenses."

Various changes have also taken place in both staff and administrative positions. These switches have not cost the College any additional money, for where a new position was created, an old one was dropped. Thus the new Assistant to the Treasurer replaced a payroll supervisor, while the Director of Development took the place of the Assistant to the Vice President for Development.

Three positions, Plant Engineer, Director of Housekeeping Services, and Administrative Application Coordinator, have been filled this year; though the posts were empty last year, they are not new and were always included in the budget. Thus they represent no new expenditures.

Two new jobs, Assistant to the Secretary of the Alumni Fund and Director of the Breckenridge Public Affairs Center, have opened, but outside sources fund both. The new Assistant to the President was formerly a member of the staff, though only on a part-time basis. Other changes are pending regarding both salaried and hourly wage workers. Should they be enacted, the net result will reduce the number of employees by three.

Since last year, Bowdoin's staff has dwindled by four. Upon the

retirement of Dr. Hanley and the departure of Dr. Anderson, only one physician was hired as a replacement. The position of writer/photographer for the news service and two security officer positions no longer exist. All such changes occur, however, through attrition, the willing departure of an employee through retirement or resignation. Another officer may be the future augment security since there is presently no guard in Coles Tower at night.

The final major change involves Investments. Four new equity men will replace Hanover Trust starting October 1. States Woodall, "we think we have chosen men that will improve performance on the portfolio tremendously. Results will not be forthcoming, however, for at least six months to a year."

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

Maque and Gown will open its 77th season with the Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical, "Company" September 15-19 in the Experimental Theater in Pickard.

John Karris '81 will direct the show which marks turning point in Sondheim's career. The third musical for which he wrote both music and lyrics, "Company" leaves behind the slapstick of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Anyone Can Whistle." It's the beginning of a new musical sophistication which culminated last year with the semi-operative "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street."

A contemporary play, "Company" is about modern marriage and life in Manhattan. The plot — or what there is of one — concerns the love life of a bachelor named Bobby (Jared Keyes '81) and his ten best friends — conveniently

five married couples — who keep trying to fix him up.

So much for the plot. The innovation occurs in the presentation of the story. Furth's script has no beginning, middle or end. It's a collection of vignettes — short sketches of Bobby confronting each couple in his three story apartment building.

The five married couples will be played by James Jensen '82, Rena Glickman '81, Andrea Oser '82,

Michael Evans '81, Susan Stover '83, Peter Garrett '83, Karen Roehr '81, Michael Schurr '83, Susan Abbattista '83 and Bill Paren '82.

Deborah Miah '81, Gail Mattson '81 and Diane Mayer '82 play the three women in Bobby's romantic life.

Show time is 8 p.m. Admission is free with a student identification card, but only the first one hundred persons will be seated.

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Veterans raise Bick's hopes

by RUTHIE DAVIS

"If we were to start tomorrow, we would start with an all letterwomen team," says Ray Bicknell, the coach of the women's soccer squad. He explains that the nucleus of the team will be made up of returning players supported by some freshmen who shone during pre-season.

The squad will open its season with a game against Boston College on September 17th. Bicknell feels they are a strong team and should be an "appetizing challenge." B.C. is one of two new and tough teams Bowdoin will be playing this season. Wheaton College is the other.

An active contributor to the team's success is senior captain

Jessica Birdsall. "I'm really excited about the turnout this year. There's a lot of enthusiasm and so many players with such fire," Birdsall said. She and the coach point out that senior Lucy Crocker, junior Carrie Niederman, and sophomores Kristie Burch, Amy Suyama, and goalie Cathy Leitch will kindle that fire on the field this season. Freshman standouts include goalie Pam Caputo, forward Ann Johnson, and defense players Ann Brown, Alice Brebnar, and Rebecca Center.

About 60 women turned out for soccer and Bicknell plans on having both a Junior Varsity and Varsity squad for the first time this year.



The Polar Bears tune up for tomorrow's traditional CBB scrimmage. Orient/Keene

Runners confident despite losses of past stalwarts

by JOHN RASKAUSKAS

"Time waits for no man," so the saying goes. And so the graduating class of 1980 took with it some of Bowdoin's finest distance runners: Joan Benoit, Jeff Buck, and Tim Mitchell. But time also has brought new talent to Bowdoin, as seen in the quantity and quality of harriers meeting at the Polar Bear every day, preparing to log the miles needed for a successful cross-country season.

Coach Frank Sabasteanski is preparing the men's squad for a tough schedule. Sabe looks forward to harnessing the talent of several freshman hopefuls, including Steve Brooks, Scott Folmer, Greg Merklin, Dave Pinkham, and Chris Teece.

Spearheading Bowdoin's team performance will be returning senior and captain, Doug Ingersol, who will be backed by junior Doug Taylor, and - sophomores John Raskauskas, Leif Williams, Scott Allen, and rookie Joe G.L. Emerson.

"Although it is a young squad — predominantly freshmen and sophomores — I think the team can perform better as a unit than it has in previous years," explains Ingersol.

"A couple of our key runners have been singing the 'out-of-shape blues,' but overall, the team has been training seriously for the past two weeks, and everyone is healthy."

The women's squad, under the leadership of coach Lynn Ruddy and captain Jane Petrick looks forward to another year of statewide dominance, despite the loss of world class kicker, Joan Benoit.

"The number of freshman turnouts along with our seasoned runners will give us the depth and experience we need to run well as a pack, remarked Petrick.

Vets include seniors Beth Landers and Liz Davis; juniors Dierdra Oakley and Petrick; and sophomore Cathy Owen. Track standouts Laurie Bean, Diane Houghton, and Ellen Hubbard will try their hands (or feet) at distance running and are expected to help round out the team.

"The team seems to be geared up for a successful season," says Petrick. "The freshmen are running hard, and I think the competition within the team will push us to our second state championship in two years."

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TRAVEL WITH STOWE!

By CLINT HAGAN

HELLO AGAIN, and we hope that you'll look to our Stowe Travel space in the ORIENT and the daily *TYMES* for effective travel information, assistance and guidance about airline fares some of which are falling right now like the autumn leaves!

In my years at Stowe Travel, I have found that one of the ways we can best be of service to Bowdoin students is to fully acquaint them with the travel services available and to keep them updated on the fast changing airline fares in this country, Europe, the Caribbean, etc.

Regarding airline tickets, I would add that for many years we have allowed Bowdoin students to charge their tickets to their parents. We still continue that service, but we do now require on file an authorized signature of the parent or guardian, accepting responsibility of the charges made for travel arrangements provided by Stowe Travel.

Reservations can and should be made in advance, and billing will not be processed until tickets are actually picked up. So as to be able to charge tickets, however, stop by our offices early and see me, Eric Westbye, or Mrs. Hughes, the bookkeeper, and simply ask for the form to send to your parents, if in fact, one is not already on file at Stowe.

ABOUT THANKSGIVING and Christmas flight reservations — make these reservations now or as early as you can. Super-saver and other discounted airfares are a popular choice for holiday travelers which makes early reservations even more important.

In addition to the Super Saver discounts, both mid-week and weekend, wherein round-trip reservations must be made and tickets purchased at least 7 days in advance and you stay over a Friday or Saturday night, you are also protected against any fare rise, if you make your reservation and actually purchase your airline ticket before the increase becomes effective. So there is that advantage in buying your ticket way in advance.

This year we suggest that after making flight reservations that you ask for a "typed itinerary" listing in full the flight itinerary with flight numbers, departure and arrival times, etc., the fare as quoted, any option date for pick-up and the name of the person who handled your reservation at Stowe.

Our travel staff in airline tickets include Barbara Leonard, Gail Moffat, Joane Baribeau and, of course, myself and Eric Westbye who also handle all international reservations. With all the changing air schedules, fares, etc., this flight information card will be helpful to you as the holidays approach.

GREYHOUND BUSES for Portland, Boston, New York City, etc., leave daily from Stowe at 9:29 a.m., 1:12 p.m. and 8:27 p.m. Schedules have been posted on all bulletin boards, and Mrs. Helen Vermette handles bus sales during the regular office hours this year.

We are open in the evening hours now only for the actual arrival and departure of buses — 6:27 p.m. from Boston to Belfast; 8:27 p.m. to Boston; and 9:54 p.m. (a real late bus) from Boston to Bangor. Those are the times that I'll personally be at the office for tickets, information, bus express, etc. The new, late arrival from Boston is what has changed our policy of being open straight through to 9:30 p.m. as in years past.

And in addition to Greyhound, I trust that you all know that we make reservations for and sell tickets for the fine, daily airport limousine/bus service that leaves from Moulton Union to Portland Jetport connecting with all Delta flights. One way student fare is only \$10.35; round-trip fare is \$18.40.

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Lentzmen seek to improve

(Continued from Page 7)
perienced linebackers and secondarymen are there for the rescue. Bill McLaughlin and Bill Parkin are the returning starters at linebacker, where they are supported by Len Driscoll and Steve Howard.

The defensive backfield is perhaps the equal to its offensive counterpart in both talent and depth. Experienced returnees and aspiring freshmen abound here. Bill Foley, Rocco Cioeca, Jeff Gorodetsky, Chris O'Connell, and an injured Larry Lytton are the backbone of the secondary.

Often overlooked by everyone but the coaches and sage observers, the Bear kicking game.

alias Kevin Kennedy, looks solid. Zip connected on a 41-yard game winning field goal in the scrimmage, and has been punting consistently well in his first full season as a football player.

On paper, the team looks like a winner. However, after a less than inspiring showing last Saturday, work and regrouping will be necessary to keep the squad going in the right direction, especially with tough opponents like Tufts and Amherst up the road. "We have the potential," says Bill Parkin, summing up the situation, "the performance will depend on the spirit and determination of the individual."



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Improved attack**Bear booters pack punch**

by NED HORTON

Coach Butt's soccer squad has been working hard in preparation for tomorrow morning's opening match against Middlebury. In all three pre-season scrimmages the Polar Bears outscored their opponents, giving rise to hopes that last year's scoring problems will not be repeated.

Returning this year will be a solid core of lettermen, led by captains Dave Barnes, Mike Collins, and Kirby Nadeau. Barnes has been a three-year starter and was named to the CBB conference All-Star Team, along with Kwame Poku '82. Five of last year's players graduated: Eli Absalom, Lee Eldredge, John Holt, Gordon Linke, and Gordon Wood.

Bowdoin's biggest scorer, Poku will undoubtedly contribute heavily again this season, if he can manage to stay healthy. He has been sidelined during the pre-season matches, but is slated to open against Middlebury.

"Up to this point I think injuries have held him up. I believe he can get even better," Coach Butt said of his star forward from Ghana, West Africa.

John Hackett, an All-Maine goalie at UMO in 1973, has joined the coaching staff. Hackett will coordinate the defense and work with the goalies.

"I think we've played well defensively," Hackett said. "We should be able to play with anyone if we keep putting the ball in the

net. Defensively we've looked very good."

Butt agrees that the Bears are as strong as ever defensively if not stronger. Bowdoin's opponents only averaged 1.66 goals per game against the Bear defense, led by goalie Keith Brown '82. Brown will once again mind the nets, surrounded by fullbacks Pete Maduro '82, Nate Cleveland '81, and Dave McMillan '81.

Sophomores Jaime Ward and Ned Toll will see action at the fullback slot.

With Collins and Nadeau moving from midfield to the forward line, Butt will rely on Matt Tasley '82, Ross Carol '82, Paul Pelletier '82, Chip Perkins

'83, and Adrian Perregeaux '83 to fill in the gaps. Meanwhile, Dave Verril '83, Dave Preucil '81, Tom Beckley '83, Phil Goodwin '81, and John Navarail '82 will back up Poku, Collins, and Nadeau with added scoring punch.

Injuries continue to plague the team, however, and the starting lineup is still in doubt. Several players are nursing injuries, but may be ready for action soon, including Chris Bensinger, Scott Gordon, Mats Agren, Will Heller, and Tom Foley.

The P-Bears meet Middlebury's Panthers tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Pickard Field. They travel to Brandeis for their second game on Friday, September 19th.



Adrian Perregeaux leads a flying assault on the opponents goal during last Saturday's scrimmage against Thomas College. The Bears won 1-0. Orient/Himmelrich

Hockey boasts strong line

by ANDREA WALDMAN

A forward line "with more scoring potential than ever before" is the key to success for the 1980 Women's Field Hockey squad. This strong offensive attack is led by returning senior letterwomen Mary Kate Devaney, Peggy Williams, and Captain Karinne Tong. "The line is so powerful," according to Coach Sally LaPointe, "that I'm even having trouble getting my goalie to stand against them in practice!"

LaPointe went on to characterize her team as "very experienced and physically strong." The fifteen-woman group is highlighted by the expertise of

halfback Katrina Altmeyer '81 and goalie Anne Marie Gagnon '81. Six sophomores add backbone and depth to the solid body.

New faces on the Varsity this year include three members of the class of '84. Coach LaPointe plans to start Donna Anderson at the sweep position, and she is very impressed with David Raymond at back, and Heidi Spindel at link.

LaPointe will try a new idea with the Junior Varsity Polar Bears. The women will be divided into two squads, with each group playing half the games on their schedule. "The girls should gain a lot more experience this way," LaPointe said.

High spirits, strong dedication, and a feeling of team unity characterize the atmosphere among the women this year. Play opens with scrimmages today and tomorrow against Nason College and UMPI respectively. Bowdoin's first official home game will take place Saturday, September 20 against Plymouth State College.



The potent offensive line, led here by Mary Kate Devaney, should carry the team to a successful season. Orient/Keene

Gridders seem optimistic; defense key to success

by STEVE MARROW

Is 1980 the year? Talk around the snack bar and the stockroom seems to indicate the potential for the Polar Bear football squad to bring home whatever bacon there is to be brought, and an excruciating schedule is made a bit more tolerable for Coach Jim Lentz by the return of 29 lettermen, including two AP-All New England and six CBB all-stars.

The hogs

This year's offensive line is probably the most experienced and capable unit on the team. "The offensive line," in the words of reserve center David Stix, "should control the line of scrimmage every game." Returning to the tackle slots will be John Fish and Alex McWilliams. Emmett Lyne and Mark McGoldrick hold the top

guard spots, while Adam Hardej returns at center.

Although these five 200+ pounders are a formidable force, Lentz will have to do without the anchor. All New England tight end Dan Spears, who suffered a knee injury in Saturday's scrimmage against Maine Maritime. Freshman Tom Glaster will probably be the one to replace "the kind of person you can't replace," according to Lentz.

With the loss of Spears, that much more pressure will fall on the talented and talent-rich offensive backfield. Strong-armed sophomore John Theberge should be an able field general, with a year of varsity experience under his belt.

Halfbacks include returning speedsters Jeff Hopkins, Bob Sameski, and Oscar Harrell, as well as a highly sought-after freshman Bruce MacGregor. All four should provide a lot of punch, and the latter exhibited his potential speed and savvy, scoring the only touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage.

Tom Sciolla, a senior workhorse, and Chris Abbruzzese are two classic power runners who will man the fullback slot. David Wilson is a promising freshman waiting in the wing.

Depleted defense

The big question this year is the defensive line. Four out of last year's five starters are gone, with only captain John Blomfield to pace the rush from the tackle position. A talented but untested trio will vie or the other tackle position: Joe Cogullo, Phil Saba, and John Meserve. Shawn Horan and Tom Meads look like the line-runners at the end positions. The weakness now has been the inability of any of the five nose guard candidates to stand out in practices or the scrimmage.

Should the line collapse in game situations, talented and experienced players will be needed.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bearing all**Sticking to his guns**

by JIM HERTLING

In years past, critics have feasted on football coach Jim Lentz, poking fun at his match-book sized playbook. When criticism of his conservative gameplan was most widespread, the best the gridders could hope for was a .500 record.

Last year, Lentz finally had the ingredients to make his strategy work, and the Bears posted their best record since 1970, 5-3. This season, the entire backfield and line corps will return intact "a year better" than last as Lentz puts it. This season, however, he should ignore those critics more than ever.

The record might have been even better last season had it not been for a muddled quarterback situation. Competition between a senior ex-running back and a freshman upstart caused the aerial accompaniment to never get off the ground. The statistics show that rushing more than doubled passing in total yardage last year.

The veteran mentor's initial hope of "passing more on first downs and creating more opportunities for the running game," however was curtailed due to the injury to 50% of the passing game last Saturday. The loss of All-New England tight end Dan Spears who "we'll miss for more than his playing ability," means the backs will have to assume that much more responsibility. Lentz concedes, though, that the burden will be in the form of increased use of his runners as receivers, since they are "more than capable" pass-catchers.

The inexperienced defense, which Lentz did not appear too thrilled about is the more subtle reason why the "dull, unimaginative" ball-control offense will be necessary. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that if the offense is stronger than the defense, then offense should be on the field, controlling the ball as much as possible.

College football in any division is and always will be a runners game, and the only objective of a passing game is to keep the defense off balance enough to keep the ground attack effective. With one talented quarterback to lead the offense and an adequate short passing game, there is no reason for Lentz to emphasize anything other than the often criticized but potentially awesome running attack, if he and the Bears are to improve on last season's "beginnings."

Women authors, prof insist nuclear power dangerous

by HELEN FARRAR

"A yes vote on September 23 is one of the best investments you'll ever make," according to Assistant Professor of Economics, Nancy Folbre, who spoke in a Monday night symposium sponsored by the Bowdoin Referendum Committee and Struggle and Change.

Folbre teamed with Susan Koen, local author of "Ain't No Where We Can Run To: Women and the Nuclear Mentality," and Anna Gyorgy, author of "No Nukes: Everybody's Guide to Nuclear Power," to point out the perils of nuclear power.

Each of the three women speakers gave a 15-minute presentation, and then took questions from the audience. Folbre's talk addressed the effect the proposed shut down of Maine Yankee would have on the Maine economy. She said she was "convinced as an economist" that nuclear power is not worth the social and economic costs it involves.

Koen focused her discussion on the health hazards of nuclear power, and Gyorgy talked about the national and international implications of nuclear power and the Maine referendum.

"The American people have been told and sold on the virtue of nuclear power for 20 years. We have had but a few months to undo years of myths," said Gyorgy. Whether the referendum passes or not, the people will at least have learned something, she said.

"We're fighting against 20 years of miseducation and lies. So even if the worst were to happen — if the referendum were defeated — it would not mean an end to the anti-nuke fight," she said. "Rather it would signify, at the very least, a beginning of a conscious awareness of nuclear power and its hazards."

Gyorgy pointed out that the referendum is a first.

"The Maine referendum is actually seeking to close a functioning nuclear power plant. That has never happened before," she said. "The eyes of the world are on Maine. The referendum is really, really important. It's repercussions will be felt not only in the U.S., but world-wide," she said.

Gyorgy said the anti-nuclear groups are up against incredible odds, but that win or lose at the polls, the debate about nuclear power will rage on.

"For example, in Austria in November of 1978, the people were able to stop the opening of a nuclear power plant through a vote. They won by half a percentage point. Immediately after, the owners of the power plant started rounding up signatures to petition to re-open the question. They came up with 10,000 signatures ... mostly from their own employees ... and succeeded in re-opening the debate on whether or not the plant could open. Either way, the vote will not end the issue," said Gyorgy.

Folbre began her presentation with the words, "Nuclear power is

(Continued on Page 4)



Anna Gyorgy, Nancy Folbre and Susan Koen presented their case for the shutdown of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant at a symposium Monday night. Orient/Keene

Six organize Save Maine Yankee group

by MADELINE HUTCHESON

About six Bowdoin students who plan to vote No on Tuesday's Nuclear Power Referendum met Monday night to discuss the proposed shutdown of the 8-year-old Wisconsin nuclear power plant.

The group resolved to campaign for a No vote, by putting up signs around campus, and sponsoring lectures on energy alternatives and the handling of energy wastes.

"The bulk of Bowdoin students want to see Maine Yankee shutdown but there are those of us who want it to stay open," said Peter Colesworthy '79 who called the meeting Monday.

Colesworthy attributes much of

the opposition to nuclear power on campus to fear. He said several students are "simply and legitimately afraid" of the whole concept of nuclear energy and what it involves. But other opposition, Colesworthy claims, stems from "relatively uninformed" students and local citizens' who are easily convinced by constantly circulating nuclear power plant horror stories.

Students at the meeting said they believed the plant should stay open for economic and environmental reasons. Electricity rates would go up if the plant were to shut down, Colesworthy said.

"The state would experience

economic hardships, which is not in our favor," he said.

Other students who want to save Maine Yankee said they felt that certain industries would be severely hurt by a complete shutdown. "Many Bowdoin students that want to shut down Maine Yankee fail to realize how devastating lay-offs will be for the lower middle class employees of Bath Iron Works, for example," said one student.

Colesworthy said that Maine Yankee has been "a good neighbor" to most of its customers. "It's an asset to the state — more so than the oil soaked docks at Casco Bay," he said.

The students will present a lecture about alternative energy this Sunday in the Lancaster Lounge at 7:30. Richard Hill, an engineering professor from the University of Maine, Orono, will give the talk. Hill is the inventor of the Hill wood furnace, a product marketed nationally.

Colesworthy said he wasn't sure how Hill felt about the referendum. But he added that the primary objective of his small group is to inform people of both sides of the issue, so they can make an informed decision next Tuesday.

Bowdoin students who want to vote in the September 23 referendum on nuclear power must be registered to vote in Maine. They do not have to be year-round residents of the state.

Students may register to vote, before or on the day of the referendum, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Brunswick Municipal Building, 28 Federal St. Office hours next Monday and Tuesday will be 8:30-4:30. Identification (a Bowdoin College id card will do) is necessary for registration.

On-campus students will vote at Coffin School, Barrows St., Brunswick. Students who live off-campus should call the Town Clerk to find out which polling district they live in. Polls will be open from 8-8 on Tuesday.

Citizens Party candidate to speak Saturday

by NED HIMMELRICH

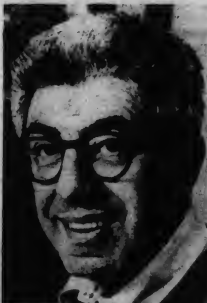
Campus political concern will turn to the presidential race this Saturday when Barry Commoner, Citizen's Party presidential candidate speaks in Daggett Lounge Saturday night at 7 p.m. He will speak for about a half hour and answer questions after his talk.

Commoner's next stop on his Maine tour will be the Common Ground Fair in Litchfield where he will give a talk at noon.

The Bowdoin campus is an appropriate site for a stump since several members of the Bowdoin community are involved in the Commoner campaign. Russell Libby '77 is co-chairman of the Maine Citizen's Party and Margy Graff '80 is treasurer.

"We are not expecting to win," said Margaret Bamforth '82, a member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Citizen's Party. "We are just trying to get 15 percent of the vote to acquire ballot access for the future."

Citizen's Party literature and the state party's platform cite development of alternative energy sources and the need for a real alternative to the two party



Barry Commoner is the Citizen's Party presidential candidate. He'll speak Saturday-system as major issues in the campaign. Commoner is the only presidential candidate to support the nuclear referendum in Maine.

Commoner who is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University used to be a Democrat. "But he was very disappointed with the direction of the Democratic Party," Bamforth said.

In his jump to the Citizen's Party, Commoner joins the ranks of Julian Bond and Studs Terkel who are also activists for the liberal party.

Party literature claims that "the American people — to nuclear power producers — must commit the nation to solar power. The people — not the multinational oil executives — must bring the country's economy under democratic governance..."

Commoner has received invitations to appear on national network panel discussions. And there is a chance that he will act as commentator at one of the presidential candidate debates, according to Bamforth.

"When Congress needs clarification on energy related issues, he is usually who they call in," Bamforth said.

The Citizen's Party wants to diminish the influence of Big Business in this country, according to the party platform. In an interview in the May 1 *Rolling Stone*, Commoner elaborated on this policy: "I think that if the policies of the Citizen's Party began to put into effect, there would be serious opposition from

corporations. But I think they would be on the defensive against a popular majority that was dealing not with superficialities but with real basic issues." In his talk on Saturday, Commoner will talk more about his stand on the issues.

The Citizen's Party is certainly not the only active political party on campus. Students here are campaigning on campus for John Anderson and Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has a loyal contingent of volunteers led by Rich Salsman and John Q. Smith '83. Unlike the students working for Commoner, they'll be campaigning only on campus. Other volunteers are working in the Brunswick community.

"Our function right now, is to find people who are willing to work," said Smith. "We will not start the actual campaigning until about two weeks before the election."

Smith thinks a lot of students don't really know what Reagan is like. "People have stereotypes about Reagan because of issues of the past. He has moderated significantly. In fact, his running

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1980

Vote Yes on September 23rd

Shutting down the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant is going to cost some money. But it's worth every penny. It's an investment in a safer environment, a healthier population, and a new energy future.

Chances of a core melt-down at Maine Yankee may be minimal. But they still exist. And that should be reason enough for people who value human life to vote *Yes* on September 23rd. But there are other reasons. Disposal of radioactive waste and emission of low-level radiation pose additional hazards to the health and safety of the people of Maine.

Nuclear power plants, including Maine Yankee, have not solved the problem of disposing of radioactive waste. Opponents of the referendum keep talking about how plants will soon recycle and reprocess that waste. But in the meantime, Maine Yankee is seeking a license to store even more of the hazardous waste at the plant. An increase in the amount of waste means an increase in the chances for leakage from storage containers — something which poses a serious health hazard. Opponents say that nuclear power plants produce less waste than coal plants. But volume has nothing to do with it. A small canister of radioactive waste — though it may not take up very much room — can do a lot more damage than a couple tons of coal fuel waste.

Radiation emission is another issue the nuclear power companies haven't addressed adequately. Radiation is all around us, opponents of the referendum say. So what's a little more escaping now and then from a nearby nuclear power plant? A little more is a little too much. Why should we expose ourselves to anyone than we have to? Doctors have known for a long time

that routine x-ray may adversely affect the body in some way. And the makers of television sets and microwave ovens even warn their customers not to spend too much time directly in front of their appliances. Scientists haven't yet reached a consensus about the effects of low-level radiation on humans. Most admit they simply don't know enough about it. The United States has only had nuclear power for 20 years, hardly enough time to draw any conclusions about the effect of radiation emissions from nuclear power plants. Referendum opponents say again and again that no death or injury has resulted in the last 20 years. But it may take another 20 years, before scientists really know how low dose emissions from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant have affected people. The people of Maine should not volunteer to become another set of guinea pigs by letting Maine Yankee continue to operate.

Referendum opponents argue that a shutdown will mean economic disaster for Maine. It won't. Maine Yankee may provide one-third of the state's energy right now. What alternative energy sources cannot provide right away, perhaps we don't need. It's about time people started conserving energy. A shutdown of the plant will finally prompt them to do it.

Vote *Yes* on September 23rd for a nuclear free Maine.

November 4th

Barry Commoner's visit to the campus this Saturday will open up a whole new political debate. He'll talk a lot about nuclear power and alternative sources of energy, but he'll also address the broader issues of the 1980 presidential race — issues all students should think about seriously between now and November 4.

Let's hope Commoner's visit is the first of many campus appearances by candidates for political office this fall. Perhaps student supporters of Anderson, Carter, and Reagan will be able to bring their candidates, or their spokesmen, to the campus. Maybe students who have worked for Maine's Congressmen or state legislators can convince them to come to College too.

In a presidential election year, it is especially important to go to the polls. In other elections, students too often end up not voting at all. While away at college, they lose touch with what's happening at home. We forget to send away for the absentee ballot. Ironically, many of us never take the time to find out what's going on politically right here in Brunswick, Maine, the place we spend almost eight months out of the year.

There will be a lot of names on that Maine ballot in November. Now is the time to find out who they are.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St. Letters must be received on Wednesday of the week of publication.

Nuclear state

To the Editor:

In addition to the more or less obligatory amount of misrepresentation and falsehood — plutonium, for instance, is not the most carcinogenic substance known — Richard Udell's "Nuclear power" column revives the curious "Nuclear State" argument. This argument holds that the security risks associated with nuclear power generation are so great that they will necessitate unprecedented civilian regimentation. To sustain this revival, Udell is forced to ignore the last 35 years of history; let's refresh his memory.

Does Udell really believe that plutonium provides the first rational justification for widespread intelligence-gathering against the civilian population? He shouldn't. At last count, something like 11,000 nuclear weapons were floating about this land of ours. Mind you, these are the real thing — not unrefined, crude, and difficult-to-handle, spent nuclear fuels. Whereas a terrorist would be faced with virtually insurmountable barriers should he try to convert spent fuel into a nuclear weapon, he would be confronted with precious few should he get his hands on one of these. Nor did these devices spring into our midst unassisted. No; they were the product of extensive nuclear activity, the end result of which was to produce far more nuclear waste than has yet been produced by all civilian power generation combined. Over the last 35 years, this tremendous quantity of fissionable and carcinogenic waste has been shipped, stored, reprocessed, and guarded at various times and venues. Yet Richard Udell and I are still able to conduct our lives reasonably secured from the prying eyes of domestic spies.

Now why is this? To accept Udell's "Nuclear State" argument one must accept his basic premise: that the risks of nuclear terror are enormous and that the authorities perceive them to be so. I find this premise to be inherently implausible.

I won't pursue this line of argument too far, but it should be obvious that any number of lower-cost and far more devastating alternatives are open to our would-be terrorist. Among other things, the very nature of the deaths that would ensue from plutonium dispersion — the fact that they would be probabilistic and drawn-out over many years — leads me to question whether any terrorist worthy of the name would resort to its use.

Lastly, and on an altogether different subject, I want to congratulate the Orient for its courageous stand against the use of college property for "political gain." I'm sure that this is a policy we will all have the opportunity to remind the Orient of over the coming months.

Roger D. Barris

Economics

To the Editor:

Having read Richard Udell's political column in the Orient, the comments attributed to Professor William Hughes and Professor John Rensenbrink, and the appallingly inept "economic statement" on the referendum circulated on campus (but apparently not written) by Rensenbrink, I draw the following conclusions:

(1) the argument has become essentially a religious one in which facts and probabilities are no longer important;

(2) their failure (Udell and Rensenbrink) to grasp the difference in impact between a moratorium on new nuclear power plants and a referendum which would close down the existing plant(s) reveals a fundamental misunderstanding of the energy problem facing our state (and nation). They also fail to understand — or perhaps deliberately overlook — the marginal position of many businesses and families in a state having the lowest per capita real income in the country (a condition mostly invisible from Brunswick).

When Udell, Rensenbrink, and co. urge a *Yes* vote on the referendum, they are in effect saying that the risks of keeping Maine Yankee open and running are greater than the risks of becoming more dependent on imported oil; there are no other near-term alternatives in New

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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After 10 years

Dance Group begins season with new studio

by ANDREA WALDMAN

The Bowdoin Dance Group begins its tenth season this year, but with one big difference — a studio. Dance instructor June Vail smiles as she proudly compares this clean, white room with a beautiful wood floor to the windowless concrete-floored multipurpose room which used to serve as a practice room.

Vail has been a driving force behind the dance program since its beginning in 1971, the first year women were admitted to the College. The program has never been limited to women, but it was their coming here which prompted the school to fund a dance program. In 1971, Vail was a French teacher at Brunswick High School. But she was also a dancer looking for a way to practice her art. When she spoke to the College about starting classes, she was offered a job as instructor.

Developing a dance program on this campus has not been easy. Only recently, Vail believes, has the College come to accept modern dance as more than just a "frill" to the curriculum. The study of dance is just as valuable as the study of music or sculpture, according to Vail.

The Dance Group offers courses in elementary and advanced modern dance and dance com-



The Bowdoin Dance Group begins its 10th season with a new studio in Sargent Gymnasium. Above, two dancers experiment in a composition class. Orient/Keene

position. In Wednesday afternoon composition classes, students combine stillness and movement into single interpretations and group works. They watch each other and offer constructive criticism.

A very different type of learning

goes on in these classes, according to Vail. "Here is a subject that integrates you as a person," she said. "People bring all that they are to what they're doing. The recognition and appreciation of the individual's many facets eliminates competition."

The dancer's knowledge of the art should not end in the studio. This year, through funding from the dance group itself, along with help from the Society of Bowdoin women, three choreographers from New York will appear at Bowdoin.

Each choreographer will come to classes, hold workshops, and participate in an informal performance in Daggett Lounge. Small informal receptions will follow these performances so dance students will have an opportunity to speak personally with the artists.

Dana Reitz begins the series next Wednesday with a talk about solo dances. She will also perform a duet with Malcolm Goldstein of the music department.

Next semester, the Bowdoin, Bates, Colby dance alliance will bring a modern dance company — the Dan Wagner Troupe — to Maine for eight day tour of the schools.

"The purpose of these programs," Vail said, "is to let students in Maine find out what is going on in the dance world in New York, and, at the same time broaden their exposure to the art."

All of the elements of the year in dance come together in the Spring show — a production which has grown from an informal feature in Daggett Lounge to a full scale presentation in Pickard Theater. The performance represents a combination of original music, visual accompaniment, lighting and costumes, and choreography by Vail and students.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

England of the requisite scale to replace nuclear power. (Those who argue the solar, hydro, and conservation cases are on the right track, but are innocent about the relevant numbers.) They (R & D) are also in effect advocating a tax on poor families — whose electric bills take a higher proportion of their income — to advance their own political program.

To a mere economist, having no religious credentials whatever, Bowdoin students, and young people generally, have an enormous stake in stopping our drift toward World War III — a drift thus far made inescapable by our (and others') dependence on OPEC oil. Closing down Maine Yankee will have exactly the opposite effect.

W.D. Shipman
Dept. of Economics

Let's save it

To the Editor:

I am sorry that Richard Udell is "astounded that nuclear power remains an issue at all." I do not doubt his good intentions, but perhaps if he was open to hearing both sides of the issue, he would realize the legitimacy of many pro-nuclear views.

I now work full-time for the Committee to Save Maine Yankee. Therefore, my opinions may be dismissed as biased by some students. But those who know me realize I was neutral, if ignorant, on this issue before I researched it this summer, and that only by striving to separate fact from fiction, did I decide the September 23rd referendum was not in the best interests of Maine. I am not an expert on nuclear physics, but I have, in good faith, digested enough material with an open mind to feel compelled to correct a few casually mentioned inaccuracies in last week's "Reorient" column.

Richard mentioned the "probably unsolvable problem of waste disposal." By definition this product is not "waste" but spent fuel which can be reprocessed into reusable energy. The small percentage which remains can be solidified, encapsulated and permanently stored in stable geological formations capable of sustaining an earthquake.

Currently the spent fuel assemblies are sitting in deep water pools at plant sites, where they may safely remain for decades. Before then we hope we will follow the rest of the modern world (including West Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Sweden) and begin recycling our fuel to benefit from its potential use.

Solar power — as a viable alternative — was also mentioned in Richard's column. Not only is solar power economically unfeasible and technically immature, but it would take a 40-50 square mile blanket area of photovoltaic collectors to produce energy equivalent to that generated by the Maine Yankee. Shutting the plant down in 1980 for solar power is a bit premature, don't you think?

Richard also referred to the "near meltdown" at Three Mile Island. Stuck valves and operator error resulted in a loss of reactor coolant, which overheated the core and damaged the fuel. It never melted, although the top was uncovered for hours. No injury resulted from radioactivity that was accidentally and intentionally released during the accident, but much harm was caused by media sensationalism and panic. It was a serious accident, the most serious in U.S. nuclear history. Yet no one died and no one was injured, and no discernible health effect is expected. What it did accomplish was the improvement of safety regulations, training procedures and equipment standards. Ad-

verse publicity has assured that the utmost care will be taken to prevent a second mistake, not only for safety's sake and moral responsibilities, but as essential precautions if the nuclear industry itself is to survive.

Let's talk about economics and safety — the two factors upon which Maine Yankee's future will be decided. Maine Yankee provides 1/3 of Maine's electricity. There are no immediately available alternate resources, including all the hydro potential in the state, to replace that much energy.

Maine Yankee generates electricity at 1.5 cents per kwh. Coal costs 4 cents and oil 7 cents and rising. Last year's 12 week shutdown alone cost \$20 million for replacement power. Expensive oil will skyrocket electric bills for ratepayers, but that's not all. Higher prices for all goods and services will result, as well as increased hospital rates, college tuition, etc. At current oil prices a small college like Bowdoin will have to pay an extra \$95,000 next year for our electricity.

This, coupled with the immeasurable political risk of increased dependence on foreign oil, will be the immediate and inevitable result of shutting down Maine Yankee.

What about safety? There is no such thing as a risk-free solution, and the naive who seek one will be disappointed. But relative to other sources of electricity, nuclear power is the safest available. A thorough study by the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs found nuclear power to be many, many times less hazardous than coal or oil-fired generation. Indeed, in over twenty years of commercial operation, no member of the public has ever died or been injured from a nuclear plant, a record unparalleled in the energy industry.

Maine Yankee produces the cheapest electricity available, without air pollution, black-lung disease, oil spills, or other deleterious dangers that are accepted in other forms of power generation.

The disastrous consequences of closing Maine Yankee are real. The alleged tales of mutations, malignancies and meltdowns are at best hypothetical, if not imaginary.

The September 23 referendum will shut down a functioning plant with an excellent safety record, and will cost people who can ill afford it millions of dollars. It is an extreme and negative referendum, and I encourage all registered Maine voters to vote No for these reasons.

Pamela E. Hughes '82

Health cost

To the Editor:

For eighteen months now, thousands of people in Maine have tried to convince their neighbors, friends, and fellow citizens that the paramount issues concerning Maine Yankee are safety, health and security.

Many people — perhaps enough to make the difference — will vote No on September 23 because their worry over the immediate cost of living increase will override their worry over health and safety. We are all, in any case, terribly concerned about the rising costs of everything, and are therefore easy marks for the extensive advertising blitz on this theme by our opposition. It's their strong card, maybe their only one of any substance at all. They couple this with persistent trivializing of questions concerning safety, health and security. For example, they compare the possibility of a melt-down to the chance of a meteorite landing in the Atlantic Ocean and causing a tidal wave to

destroy the Maine Coast. There are many replies to this, but the one that strikes me as most pertinent is that we humans can do something to prevent a meltdown.

I want to offer some arguments to those who may be sick of figures and probabilities and specialized points by each side; and to those who are undecided but still half-persuaded by the narrow pocketbook analysis of the opposition.

Survival — not individual survival, but public survival — is at the core of human existence. Thus, the value of your pocketbook, no matter how urgent, is not of the same order of urgency as the value of your life, your health and livelihood and the sheer physical survival of your community. When a thief in the night demands your money or your life, you surrender your money in order to preserve your life. With your life and your health intact, you can make up your losses. You may even possibly catch the thief and recoup your money. But as King Midas discovered to his everlasting horror, all the gold in the world is useless when life and health have been mortified.

"The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction," said Thomas Jefferson, "is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

The opposition calls this emotionalism. Foolishly so.

The most rational thing in the world is to get your values straight, to know what is important and what is less important, and then to try to act accordingly. There can be no rational dispute that questions of health and safety and public security take precedence over questions of the pocketbook, however imperious these seem to be.

(Continued on Page 6)



John Anderson



George Bush

Volunteers back Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)
mate, George Bush, is an established moderate."

Another volunteer force, and perhaps the largest on campus is the one supporting independent candidate John Anderson. Will Kennedy '82 has taken the semester off to put all of his efforts in the Anderson campaign in Portland.

At Bowdoin, however, Jimmy Ellis '82 and others are in the process of forming a pro-Anderson coalition. They say they will take over where Kennedy left off last spring. They plan to hold an

organizational meeting sometime next week.

Last year, when Anderson was a Republican candidate in the primaries, his campus supporters held forums where students could ask questions about the candidacy. Ellis plans to hold more forums this year.

Conspicuously absent from the political scene is an organization supporting President Carter. Although there are supporters of Carter on campus, no organization in his favor has surfaced yet at Bowdoin.

Folbre says hidden costs of nuclear power great

(Continued from Page 1)

so expensive, it is no longer a viable form of energy." She told the audience that she originally wanted only to prevent the construction of new nuclear power plants. "But," she said, "there have been no new orders for plants since 1976, so concern turned to shutting down plants already in existence."

The young Bowdoin professor said she firmly believed that economic issues should not be downplayed or underemphasized in the nuclear power debate. Addressing what she called the immediate concerns citizens in Maine have when contemplating the loss of the Maine Yankee power supply, Folbre said: "I realize freezing in the dark is not a meaningless metaphor — especially in Maine."

Folbre said Maine is in the unique position of having the capacity to replace energy supplied by Maine Yankee.

"There is no doubt that in the short run, shutting down Maine Yankee will increase energy costs by 10 to 30 percent, depending on conservation level, OPEC prices, etc. However, in the long run, it is my opinion that closing Maine Yankee will not have an adverse effect on the economy," she said.

Folbre said that alternative forms of energy are available and that a shutdown of Maine Yankee will act as incentive to implement those forms of energy.

Folbre said investor-owned utilities, because their profits are at stake, are slow to innovate and slow to implement new technology.

In addition, Folbre pointed out what she sees as the hidden costs of nuclear power: decommissioning costs, economic cost of risk, and economic cost should there be an accident.

"Nuclear power has numerous social costs not on the bill. For instance, nuclear power plants have a limited lifetime. Utility companies themselves estimate decommission costs may amount to as much as \$1.2 billion. As far as

nuclear waste is concerned, we know so little about it — except that we can't contain it — that it is impossible to estimate costs yet. Also, the risk involved in a nearby nuclear power plant has an adverse effect on the tourist industry."

Folbre said there was no way to estimate how great the health cost of nuclear power is. "That there is risk involved in nuclear power, is no longer a controversial issue — the NRC openly admits it cannot guarantee that there will be no accidents, and the NRC stated nuclear power plants should only be built in rural areas."

Koen discussed the health risks of nuclear power, calling even low-level radiation dangerous.

"Pregnant women are now told to avoid x-rays of any kind, even dental x-rays. Mammograms, x-rays used to detect breast cancer, have been found to be a source of cancer," she said.

"Future generations are at stake," Koen said, claiming that radiation will effect the ability of women to bear children.

"Women are born with a certain number of eggs. They have only that — one supply of eggs. So radiation can destroy a woman's egg supply, whether that radiation comes in the form of many small doses or one large dose," said Koen.

"It is women who will have to deal psychologically and financially with a handicapped child, yet they have no say in the decision-making process," she said.

A review

Nobody invited this 'Company'

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

Masque and Gown opened its 77th season this week with the Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical, "Company," a play about the efforts of five married couples to convince their bachelor friend Bobby that married life is the only kind of life.

The 1970 musical marked a turning point in American musical-comedy for two reasons. It was the first of the "conceptual" musicals of the 70's, where plot took a back seat and the emphasis was on character and situation. It paved the way for "A Chorus Line" and similar "plotless" shows. It was also the first attempt by Sondheim to reform the genre by combining classical, jazz and rock elements which gave Broadway a new musical sophistication that would set the pattern for the coming decade.

"Company" is one of the most successful, entertaining and intelligent musicals this country has yet produced. The story is simplicity itself. In a series of short vignettes, we see Bobby interacting with and reacting to the five couples until he comes to the decision that only through marriage can he reach a state of "Being Alive" (one of the best songs in the show).

The five "so neurotic and insane" couples that tutor Bobby about connubial bliss are comic creations of the first order. Harry and Sarah are made for each other. He's a reformed alcoholic who sneaks drinks and she is a compulsive dieter who sneaks food. Susan and Peter are getting divorced, having decided that just living together is preferable to matrimony. Jenny and David feel a need to keep up with the younger generation, so they experiment with drugs. Amy and Paul have just decided to get married. Joanne is up to husband number four. Larry, who attempts to show her that marriage can be happy.

Add to this Furth's book, a wonderful synthesis of Neil Simon and Woody Allen, the wit and sophistication of Sondheim's music and lyrics, and you have superior entertainment. At least it was superior until falling into the clutches of the Masque and Gown.

To see this production is to

witness an act of theatrical injustice. With the exception of Deborah Misk '81 who turns in a fine comic performance as April, one of the women in Bobby's life, the acting ranges from adequate to excruciating.

Picking Jared Keyes '83 to play Bobby, the lead role, is the kind of triumph of miscasting one has come to expect in Bowdoin productions. His singing voice is pleasant but more often than not he cannot project above the orchestra. As for his thespian abilities, they are non-existent. Keyes delivers his lines in an offhand manner that suggests he is bored with the character. The indifference he seems to bring to the role is only surpassed by the indifference with which an audience can reward such a performance.

The blasé performance by Gail Mattson '81 was matched only by the grotesque choreography of her number "Tick-Tock," in which her dance resembled a wind-up doll in the throes of an epileptic fit.

Susan Abbattista '83 as the much-married Joanne transcends flamboyance and arrives at pure harm. To make matters worse, she insists on shouting her lines so that on top of everything else one is liable to leave the theatre with a headache.

The definitive low point of the evening comes when Diane Mayer '82 commits musical homicide to the lovely "Another Hundred People." When she groans ("I would be a traitor to correct usage if I applied the word 'sings'") her way through this number, one can only wonder what the criteria for casting was.

The other performances are standard but look good by comparison. The voices are rarely more than pleasant, although John Karris '81 did a fine job in directing the ensemble numbers.

Most of the solo numbers are flawed by failure to project

(Keyes), projecting too much (Abbattista), or poor enunciation (Karen Roehr). The one really effective number is "Barcelona," a duet between Keyes and Debbie Misk. (One can only offer thanks that Misk is able to salvage as much of the production as she does.)

The orchestral accompaniment by Chuck Vassallo, George Pincus, John Karris and Richard Snyder was highly professional. One can only wish that the rest of the production had matched it. Laura Thomas' costumes were drab as was Julie McGee's lighting. Ray Rutan proved once again that if there is one thing he can do it is set designing.

Masque and Gown will perform Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* on Parent's Weekend, October 10, 11, and 12. One should await this production with optimistic anticipation since it is unlikely that it will be worse than "Company."

Students interested in forming a student organization on minority affairs should contact Wanda Fleming, Burnett House, x518.

Students interested in helping settle Vietnamese refugees in Maine, and especially in the Brunswick area, should contact Shari Michelson, x480.

The Bowdoin Film Society presents "Easy Rider" this Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Daniel Royot, visiting professor of French will present a lecture "Yankee Humor Revisited" Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

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French ambivalent about American way of life



Dr. Daniel Royot told his audience that France has America to thank for Hertz, Avis, Playboy, Sunkist, Farrah Fawcett, John Travolta, "Star Wars," popcorn, banana splits, Richard Nixon and McDonald's. Orient/Keene

by MARIJANE BENNER

Contemporary French views of American society are diverse and often contradictory, according to Dr. Daniel Royot, visiting professor of French. A kind of "love-hate" relationship ties France to America: "The United States appears as either France's anticipated or its dreaded future," he said.

In the first of this year's Tallman Foundation Lectures, Royot discussed existing French views of America. American culture pervades modern-day France. From the United States, France has acquired: Hertz, Avis, Playboy, Sunkist, Farrah Fawcett, John Travolta, "Star Wars," popcorn, banana splits, skateboards, "Deep Throat," Richard Nixon, and McDonald's. But along with all the symbols of American pop-culture has come United States domination of France's economy and foreign policy, and the French are not very appreciative of such control, according to Royot.

In France, the picture of a typical American, while highly amusing, holds some grains of truth. White teeth and a baby face

characterize the average American who, suffering from habitually dull conversation, prefers fist-fights to discussion. His large feet are usually propped on the nearest desk or table. And when he is not laughing loudly or smoking a cigar, he mumbles "time is money" to anyone who will listen. He never walks. Instead he either jogs or drives a Cadillac.

American college students spend their time lounging on campus quads; educational institutions are consequently rated by the quality of their grass.

All young women are blonde and suntanned, and they live in California. A few go to Radcliffe, but they die shortly after graduation (*Love Story* anyone?).

Hippies have vanished. Cowboys smoking Marlboros have appeared instead to help combat the rampant violence.

In many respects, the United States and its institutions command favorable attitudes in France. America is called the "laboratory of mankind." Its citizens are "efficient, creative, and highly specialized." They transcend crises and even welcome them as incentives.

Americans form organizations such as unions to obtain their goals. Through these and other means, they have obtained a high standard of living.

In much the same vein, "excessive centralization has stifled life in France." The French are "bourgeois and conservative," their systems are "archaic," and, unlike the Americans with their "mass-culture," French culture traditionally ignores the interests of the common man.

The French government is secretive. And while daily Watergates are a possibility, the press does not bother to attempt to disclose them. The French "take for granted that politicians are crooks."

But for some, "American values and ideas dangerously penetrate" French society, while "America symbolizes the evils of technical life."

By the late 1940's, the United States had become the cultural model for the new generation in France. Hollywood movies inundated the French market. And today, 30 percent of French television programs consist of American productions. Sports provide outlets for intellectual tensions, while heroes of such programs as "Bonanza" endorse capitalist values.

As far as economic and foreign policy are concerned, "the French entertain doubts about the validity of the protection offered by the United States," for they ask themselves if the U.S. has recovered from the trauma of the Vietnam War. And the French are frustrated by the amount of control the United States holds over their economy, especially the computer industry. On the other hand though, the French elite has adopted the American way of life.

In the political sphere, three opinions prevail. The moderates, who comprise 35-40 percent of the voting population, believe that France has left NATO and has lost the protection of American nuclear power. Both the Gaullists and the socialists fear that the Soviet Union and the United States might use Europe as a nuclear battleground. Finally, the communists consider "American imperialism a threat to democracy" and see neutrality as the only possibility.

Professor Royot concluded by describing Americanization as "a standardization of culture" which has become "a world-wide phenomenon." He added that because of geographic and ethnic diversity, "France seems to me as an America in a nutshell."

Professor Royot teaches American civilization at the University of Clermont-Ferrand in France. He reported that though both English and American studies have been traditionally considered "barbarian," their popularity in France is steadily growing. He will present another lecture, entitled "Yankee Humor Revisited," on September 30 here at Bowdoin, the "Yankee replica of the Garden of Eden."

BWA opens center for women

by KAREN PECHILIS

The Bowdoin Women's Association, an organization devoted to the enlightenment of both men and women on important issues of today strives to provide a sense of community on the Bowdoin campus.

Lunch time meetings on Thursdays and frequent Wednesday evening discussion on topics such as sports, violence, against women, art and women in contemporary society attract a varied group of people.

With the opening of the Women's Resource Center this

year, the BWA has an opportunity to expand its activities. The College Street facility provides the organization with a gathering place for group discussions or committee meetings. The Center's library boasts an impressive collection of women's periodicals and books including biographies, essays, poetry, fiction, and books about religion and women's health.

This fall BWA members will sell t-shirts with the resource center logo to raise money for the Family Crisis Shelter in Portland. The Shelter which offers assistance to battered women, will receive two

dollars for every t-shirt sold.

In October the BWA will devote a week to discussions about violence against women. A program of films, poetry readings, and self defense classes will finish with a "Take Back the Night" march through the streets of Portland.

Sponsored and organized by the Southern Maine Women's Forum, the march is designed to demonstrate the ability and determination of women to defend themselves in the dark.

Men and women are invited to visit the Center for help, a talk, or a browse through the library. Office hours are: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9-12; Monday through Friday afternoons 2-5; Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-9; Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings 7-10. Appointments can be made for other times if necessary.

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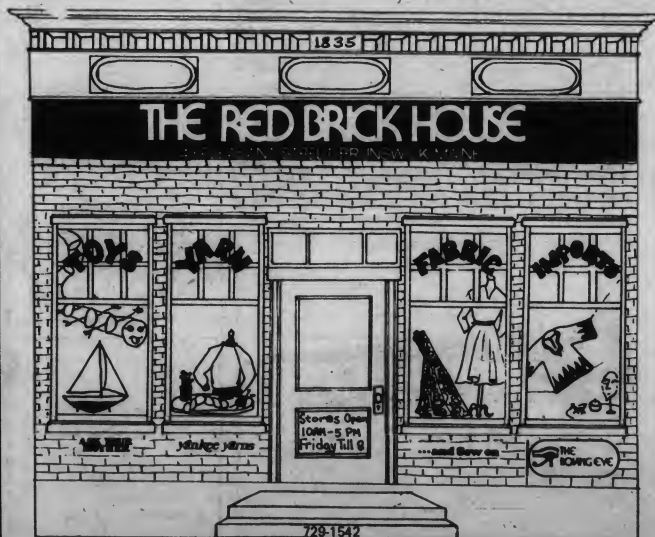
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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

But a strange and disturbing reversal has been attempted by opposition apologists. They have convinced themselves and many others that you can talk about life, health and safety on the same level and in the same way you talk about money and material supply. It then becomes possible to talk about "megawatts" and "megadeaths" and "megabucks."

Much scholarship in the past decades has been devoted to describing this distortion in our thinking. It goes right across the political spectrum and includes people like Ortega y Gasset, Leo Strauss, Alfred North Whitehead, Max Weber, Albert Einstein, R.G. Collingwood, John Dewey, Herbert Marcuse, Jürgen Habermas and George Lukacs. They've given different names to it: instrumentalism, run-away rationalism, reification. I prefer to call it the "technocratic mentality."

The technocratic mentality has deeply influenced the thinking of trained elites almost everywhere — and our world is largely run by trained elites. The existence of Maine Yankee and the 200 other nuclear power plants in the world is closely related to the domination of the technocratic mentality. To close the plants would be a blow to that domination.

Of course we must recognize that closure of all nuclear power plants would not necessarily stop the technocratic mentality from running rampant. If the plants were shut down they might be replaced with other unready technologies (such as vast solar satellites) together with the same sprawling corporate and government bureaucracies. On the other hand, technology will always be to our benefit if the mentality which creates and maintains it is straight about the order of values, knows what is basic and what is secondary and acts accordingly.

Now it may be that you have fully acknowledged the priority of health, safety and security over pocketbook values and that you still choose to risk keeping Maine Yankee open. You may be able to face without flinching:

a) the possibility of a melt-

down, whatever the "probabilities."

b) the possibility of a well-publicized near melt-down on the order of Three Mile Island and the consequent ruin of the market position of Maine's major industries — tourism, lobstering, potatoes, blueberries.

c) The unknown effects of continuing low-level emissions from Maine Yankee on our bodies and on the level of radiological build-up in the food chain.

d) the annual increase of our 400-pound stockpile of plutonium for which there is no space and which is becoming harder and harder to render secure (only 20 pounds is needed to create a Hiroshima-type bomb).

e) the growing vulnerability of all commercial reactors, including Maine Yankee, to sabotage.

Referendum opponents estimate the cost of shutting Maine Yankee at 27 cents a day. Our own figures indicate a 10 cent increase a day, and then only for a short period. You may, in spite of the considerations outlined in this letter, still wish to save yourself 27 cents a day. I would, however, not be surprised if you joined us in voting Yes on the 23rd.

John Rensenbrink
Department of Government
Bowdoin College

No nerve

To the Editor:

I don't think I agree with Professor Hughes. The television advertisement doesn't explain very much of his position in any case. But I surely don't agree with the tone of the angry *Orient* editorial which declares he has "a hell of a nerve."

I think Mr. Hughes and the College were conned by the advertisers. The ad should have carried the usual disclaimer that "Institutional association is for the purposes of identification only." But it is not a large matter — not one to get too feverish about.

What is a large matter is that everyone understands that a college is a place where ideas, opinions, and values are expressed freely and that the cultivation of that expression is assiduously

encouraged.

No "nerve" should be required of anyone in this process. Or at least it is the College's responsibility to help strengthen that "nerve."

The moral outrage about the advertisement is mostly phony, I should think, and it is too bad to confuse serious First Amendment principles with it.

I look forward to many controversial people walking the Bowdoin campus this year. I worry that there may not be enough. I shall not worry if any of them appear on television.

On Maine Yankee, how shall I vote? It is not an easy issue, I think. But I expect that I'll vote "Yes" — contrary to, and unpersuaded by my colleague, Professor Hughes.

Sincerely,
Professor Paul Hazelton

Thumbs down

To the Editor:

As I thumbed through the first issue of the *Orient* last weekend, I could not help but notice a rather blatant omission of any news concerning fraternity rush week. I do not mean to imply that a report on "drop night" is front page material, but it does deserve some recognition.

Do the editors of the *Orient* feel that it is not news? At Bowdoin College, over half of the students are members of one of our ten fraternities. For many freshmen, the decision to join a house is one of the more important decisions of their college career.

The function of the *Orient* is to represent the entire College. Thus, when an event affects more than half of our student body, the event should be covered.

I hope that, throughout the year, the *Orient* will continue to be, as it has in the past, the voice of the College, rather than the voice of the editors.

Jonathan D. Jodks '83

Alumni attend conference; brush up recruiting skills

News Service

Twenty Bowdoin College alumni visited the campus last week for the second annual "BASIC" weekend.

The three-day conference of the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC) brought together 20 graduates of all ages who will learn first hand about the College admissions process and what they can do to help.

Members of BASIC represent the Bowdoin Admissions Office in communities all over the nation, according to Director of Admissions William Mason. "They serve as mini-admissions officers in areas that we otherwise might not reach," he said. They seek out potential applicants, interview them, and visit with guidance counselors.

Currently 375 Bowdoin alumni from the United States and five foreign countries serve as volunteers in the 11-year-old BASIC program, according to Associate Director of Admissions Thomas Devesux, coordinator of the program.

Double digit inflation, high gasoline prices, a declining

population of high school aged students, and the high cost of a Bowdoin education are a few of the reasons alumni participation in recruiting has become crucial for Bowdoin and other colleges, according to Devesux.

The series of lectures and discussions concluded with a mock admissions committee session on Saturday. The session provided alumni with an insight into the admissions process and the often difficult decisions an admissions committee has to make.

The Admissions Office has selected 12 seniors to assist in interviewing applicants to the College, according to Director of Admissions William Mason.

The nine men and three women selected for the position are Jonathan Bush, Nathan Cleveland, James Collins, Jr., Donald Duncan, Michael Fortier, Kevin Murphy, Kirby Nadeau, David Precil, Gordon Stearns, Greta Wark, Anne Wohltman, and Katherine Woodhouse. Eighty-five seniors applied for the on-campus job which pays \$3.75 an hour.



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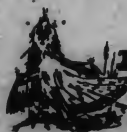
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Names and Games

Standout frosh feed Reid's fire

by ABBY WOODBURY

Most any coach would be delighted with a talented freshman or two, but Coach Ed Reid must be ecstatic now. Four freshmen have come out for the women's tennis team this fall.

Standout freshmen include Lisa Barresi, Ruthie Davis, Liz O'Brian and Ann Sargent. Returning to the team are captain Nina Williams, Doty Diorio, Trish McCarthy and Linda Mikus. The freshmen will get their first taste of competition tomorrow in a practice match against UVM.

As for the season outlook — "We hope to improve on last year's 6-8 record, and so far it looks good. Team spirit is high, everyone is working hard, and with this drive behind us, I'm sure the season will be a winning one."

Bowdoin booters bash B.C., 3-2; preps for Preps

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

The women's varsity soccer team kicked off its season with a come from behind 3-2 victory Wednesday at Boston College.

Coach Ray Bicknell's Polar Bears demonstrated the scoring punch and strong defense needed to stop their opponents consistently. The scoring began with a goal from forward Tricia Simboli, assisted by freshman wing Ann Johnson.

The Bears played catch-up in the second-half until captain Jessica Birdsall, holder of many team scoring records, netted the tying goal. The assist went to inner Amy Suyama. Senior wing Helen Nablo broke the 2-2 tie and secured victory with a third goal, assisted by Birdsall.



Close but no cigar. Goalie Anne Marie Gagnon who has already recorded one shutout in one game this season, makes a save in the 1-1 Prescott scrimmage. Orient/Beck

LaPointers blank UMF in opener; veterans shine

by RUTHIE DAVIS

Bowdoin's varsity field hockey team started the regular season with a bang, as they shut out U Maine-Farmington 4-0, last Tuesday. Coach Sally LaPointe was pleased with her team's effort and spirit, stating "they did a fine all-around job." The win came three days after the final pre-season tune-up against Prescott, which the Bears tied 1-1.

Seniors Peggy Williams and Karinne Tong each scored a pair of goals in the UMF whitewash. One of Williams' goals came on a penalty stroke. "We worked hard and played well as a unit," Tong said after the game, emphasizing the Bears' teamwork.

LaPointe also had kind words for two of the link players, sophomore Elsie White and senior Katrina Altmaier. "Their quick passing and supportive link playing were very important in the offensive effort," LaPointe said. On the defensive side, goalie Ann Marie Gagnon played a strong game, as she recorded ten saves.

Tomorrow afternoon, Plymouth State will provide the opposition for the Bears. The players are optimistic. But co-captain Tong cautioned, "We'll have to be quick and on the ball to keep up the strong offensive efforts."

Ingersol clocks fastest time yet

(Continued from Page 8)

"The leaders went out unusually fast and never let up," Ingersol said. "At each mile mark we were being told that we were running faster than the course record."

By the end of the race, the top three finishers had broken the course record, and Ingersol had clocked his fastest time ever for a season opener. Freshman Steve Brooks followed Ingersol, and junior Doug Taylor trailed him by one second. Taylor and sophomores Scott Allen and Leif Williams all set personal records.

Pleased with the results, Coach Frank Sabasteanski said, "If the effort displayed in this race is continued, I look forward to a very strong season."

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Women harriers place third in annual CAN-AM

by JOHN RASKAUSKAS
Expressions of anxiety covered the faces of most of the 59 women runners from five schools as they nervously awaited the starting gun at the eleventh annual CAN-AM meet at Bates College last Saturday.

That was the picture before the race. What followed was not a total surprise. Sophomore miler Laurie Bean finished first with teammate and captain Jane Petrick a mere one second behind her, taking second place in the race which opened the Bowdoin cross country season. But despite a capture of the two top spots, Coach Lynn Ruddy's squad finished third out of five teams.

Bean and Petrick broke away from the pack early in the race, and then ran side by side over most of the three mile course.

"Laurie and I carried each other through many of the physical and mental barriers that usually accompany the season opener," Petrick said.

Former trackster Ellen Hubbard, who like Bean, made her cross country debut Saturday, finished third out of the Bowdoin runners. Following Hubbard were Ellen Gross and Elizabeth Davis.

The men's squad did not finish as spectacularly as the women's, but the young varsity team turned in several fine individual performances. Senior Doug Jagersled the team with a tenth place finish in a very fast race.

(Continued on Page 7)



Jeff Hopkins and his running and pass catching skills will be an integral part of the Bowdoin offense in tomorrow's opener.

Bears kick off at Hamilton

by STEVE MARROW
One week after the unimpressive scrimmage with Maine Maritime, the Polar Bear football team went through an important restructuring in last Saturday's CBB scrimmage. Versatile center Adam Hardej brought his blocking and (hopefully) pass catching abilities to tight end, replacing the injured Dan Spears. Veteran Emmett Lyne returned to his old home at center, leaving Hugh Kelly and Joe Mickiewicz to man

the guard platoon. And Steve Leahy seems to be the answer at nose guard after a fine performance Saturday.

Tomorrow, the gridders open their regular season in Clinton, New York, the Devil's Island of college football, against Hamilton College, whose Continentals did not win a game last year. And what of these upstate New Yorkers? From the locker room, Dave Stix makes his predictions.

"The team picked up momentum against Colby and Bates. I think we're now mentally prepared to play up to our potential."

Unlike the previous scrimmage, the defensive line was extremely tough last Saturday. It was the Bates short aerial attack and running game that stymied the Bowdoin defense. "Our pass defense," linebacker Len Driscoll concluded, "will be tested against the Continentals."

In the annual CBB scrimmage, what first looked like a disastrous

Soccer socks Middlebury

by JIM HERTLING
Over the last three weeks, the Bowdoin soccer team has been making a mockery of the New England soccer ratings. And this afternoon, it gets a chance to prove that it's for real against Brandeis, a perennial division III powerhouse.

Last Saturday, the Bears opened their regular season with a convincing 3-1 victory over then seventh ranked Middlebury, on two goals by Mike Collins and a single score by Kwame Poku. Before the opening day win, the Bears had defeated three top-ten teams in pre-season, and afterward they stood as the sixth rated team in New England.

"It's the first time in three years that we've been ranked," said tri-captain Dave Barnes, "and now we have the confidence as well as skill to take on Brandeis. But," he added, "we'll have to do a lot better than we did against Mid-

debury."

The weakness that Barnes refers to came in the form of a short defensive lapse in the second half. Despite the confusion, Keith Brown displayed his spectacular skills to save the game for Bowdoin. "Keith played out of his mind when the defense looked like it might be cracking," an appreciative Ned Horton marvelled.

Second half blitz

Discounting the lapse, coach Charlie Butt couldn't have asked for more effort and scoring in the second half. Collins opened the scoring six minutes into the second half, knocking an Adrian Perreague cross past the Middlebury keeper.

But after the Panthers tied the score, Poku took advantage of a goalie's mistake and tallied the game winning goal. Tri-captain Collins closed the scoring in the final minute after taking a Horton pass and beating the drawn up Middlebury defense.

Barnes attributed the scoring barrage to several factors. "We're getting a lot better movement on the forward line. Last year's players also have more maturity, and we have more scoring threats now." Barnes said Greg Coffey and Rob Schmall are two freshmen who have added significantly to the attack.

Challenge Judges

"A more controlled, tighter defense, especially Dave MacMillan and Peter Maduro" is a major factor in this year's soccer resurgence, according to Horton.

The last time the Bears faced the Judges of Brandeis was in 1976 when Bowdoin clinched the New England championship. But because of conference rules, Bowdoin couldn't advance any further, and Brandeis took its place in the eastern championships.

The Bears haven't forgotten that, and they look forward to a re-match. "We've got a long memory," Barnes said.

Bearing all Bogy-men

by JIM HERTLING

There is, among Bowdoin's booters, gridders, stickwomen and net-people, a very select group of fall athletes who ply their trade in relative obscurity. And the man who brings together this assemblage of talent every year is perhaps the most successful coach in Bowdoin history.

Last weekend, Coach Sid Watson drove the Bear golf team down the road to Brunswick Country Club to open its season in the Brunswick Invitational. Although the Bears finished in the middle of the pack in the ten team field, there was a certain *esprit de corps* which marked their performance.

For example, sophomore Toby Lenk was only four shots behind the leader after the first round. However, in the second round, Lenk fired an 87 to fall off the pace in a round he termed "disastrous." Nevertheless, it was a strong debut.

Although it's Toby's rookie season, he already has some insights into what makes the team click. "We're not out to win the PGA; but we're here to play golf. We just like to go out and play golf," Lenk said.

Other members of the team include the Boghossian brothers (Leon and Steve), Steve Linkovich, Lars Holmdahl, Chris Simon, and Ned Himmelreich. Holmdahl's story is an interesting one.

Coach Watson thought that he was getting a Swedish hockey star, when he recruited Holmdahl, but he later learned that the only stick the Swedish Express swings is a golf club. One less star for the hockey team, but one more for the golfers.

Although prospects aren't especially bright for this season — Leon Boghossian is the only returnee — a number of talented rookies makes the future promising. For example, the younger Boghossian birdied the nineteenth hole, getting into the clubhouse just before happy hour ended. If the Bears can improve on this sort of performance, they might have a shot at respectability this season in the New England and the ECACs.

Levesque's life: Roland was unavailable for comment this week, so there will be no prognostication concerning any Bowdoin sports action. Next week, however, the Orient hopes to have the Levesque clairvoyance back as a regular feature.



Tri-captain Mike Collins scored two goals for the Bears in their 3-1 win over Middlebury. Bowdoin faces the top ranked Brandeis Judges today in Waltham. Orient/Phillips

THE

BOWDOIN



ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

NUMBER 3



Barry Commoner called for an end to the grip of Big Business on government Saturday. Orient/Himmelrich

Commoner tackles issues others refuse to discuss

by NED HIMMELRICH

In a lecture last Saturday, Barry Commoner discussed what he sees as the major issues in the 1980 presidential race, issues he says Carter, Reagan and Anderson have refused to address.

Our nation has so many problems — the energy crisis, inflation, unemployment — because the decision makers in this country are influenced by major corporations who are more interested in profit than people, according to Commoner.

"There are answers to these problems, if you are willing to break the grip of the corporations on the running of the planet.

"It would be a blooming miracle if the decisions aimed at improving profits also happened, by accident, to be good for the country," he said.

If the government or the people start telling corporations what to do, instead of the other way around, then unemployment wouldn't be such a problem, according to Commoner.

"If we are going to decide how the factories are built and what they are going to produce, we can specify not only that there should be no toxic chemicals emitted in the process, we can also say there ought to be a certain number of

(Continued on page 5)

Referendum fails

Vote does not quiet campus

by MARIJANE BENNER

By a 3-2 margin, Maine voters decided on Tuesday to keep Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant, operating. On the Bowdoin campus, reactions are as mixed as opinions on the controversy itself are diverse.

A feeling of quiet optimism prevails among the opponents of nuclear power and the maintenance of Maine Yankee; a kind of "lost the battle but not the war" attitude is circulating.

According to Professor John Rensenbrink of the Government Department, the gain of forty-one percent of the vote, especially considering the large turn-out at the polls, "is very good. This was a milestone, not an end," he said. He even postulates that losing with as much of the vote as they had was actually better than winning by a small margin.

Melissa Roderick '83 of the Bowdoin Referendum Committee shares his sentiments. "The nuclear movement has come a long way," she said. She believes the nuclear issue is a problem with which everyone must deal; in her mind, the fight has only just begun.

She pointed out that while Bowdoin students were from many different areas, nuclear power plants exist all over the country. "The problem has not been solved," she added; "it has just begun to have consequences."

Both Rensenbrink and Roderick see positive results stemming from the referendum, despite its defeat. In Roderick's point of view, "the referendum did a lot for Maine. It spread tremendous amounts of information concerning nuclear power, and it made CMP (Central Maine Power Co.) answer some questions."

Rensenbrink, "disappointed but not discouraged," credits the referendum with fusing the leaders of the anti-nuclear forces into the newly formed Maine Congress for Safe Energy. The

Congress proposes "to fight for public policies that will help the people of Maine develop a diversified energy system."

To achieve this goal and that of prohibiting nuclear power, the Congress would try to hold elected officials accountable, especially to the concerns of their constituency, to lobby in Augusta and Washington, to encourage members to run for public office, and to engage in referendum campaigns.

Rensenbrink would definitely support another referendum. Strategically, he feels that 1982, the date for the next gubernatorial election, would be the best time. In his opinion, the intervention of Governor Brennan on Monday has great political implications for 1982.

He added that within ten years, "Maine Yankee will be dead," through an accident, a successful referendum, or the switch-over to coal, etc. by CMP.

He attributes the referendum's failure partially to his opponents

who "harped on two things, use of money and potential job loss, while consistently obscuring a whole host of other problems: safety, health, security, sabotage, and hidden costs."

He believes this tactic drew a response from many people who are unaware of the tremendous dangers. He added, "people don't like to talk about problems of mortality and death, but death is a reality."

The opponents of the referendum may have accented the potential costs in terms of money and jobs, but other considerations also influenced their stand. Peter Coleworthy, who organized a student group to save Maine Yankee, described himself as "tremendously relieved" at the referendum's failure.

"Fossil fuels (on which reliance would be necessary for at least the next decade) are very environmentally damaging," he argues. Furthermore, as a citizen of Maine, he wishes its economic

(Continued on page 4)



Fred Astaire and Judy Garland in "That's Entertainment."

Homecoming Weekend

Friday, September 26

3:00 p.m. Women's tennis vs. MIT

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. The Bowdoin Film Society presents "That's Entertainment." Admission \$50 or Museum Associates' card.

7:30 p.m. Gibson Recital Hall. The Dept. of Music presents a concert featuring Charlotte F. Cole '82, John C. Karris '81, Michael D. Largey '81, and Tasha T. Vandervine '82; the Brass Quartet, C. Brent LaCasce '82, Linda L. Nelson '83, Karen L. Potter '84, and David L. Prescott '82; "Straight to the Bar"; and Elliott Schwartz, professor, music. Works by Bach, Mozart, Strauss, Gabrieli, and Doppler.

Saturday, September 27

10:00 a.m. Guided tours through Bowdoin College Museum of Art and Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum.

10:30 a.m. JV men's soccer vs. USM.

11:00 a.m. Men's soccer vs. Amherst.

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Amherst.

2:00 p.m. Guided tours through Bowdoin College Museum of Art and 9:00 p.m. Wentworth Hall. Homecoming Dinner featuring the Bowdoin Swing Band. Open to the college community.

Sunday, September 28

11:00 a.m. The Annual Alumni Soccer Game, Pickard Field.

Execs begin work; four return

by JUDY FORTIN

At their first meeting of the 1980-1981 academic year, the newly elected members of the Executive Board accepted Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) budget allocations, discussed immediate goals, and elected officers for the coming year.

Of the fifteen members selected last Friday in a student body election, only four have previous Executive Board experience.

Veteran representatives Iannis Papayannopoulos '81, Peter Rayhill '83, Andy Burke '83, and Frances Hutchinson '82, are joined by Greg Bowes '83, Tom Sabel '81, Jon Jodka '83, Craig Hupper '83, Janet Andrews '83, Innes Weir '84, Tom Cox '84, Dave Stix '83, Gilbert Walker '84, Mike Terry '83, and Nina Frank '83.

A majority vote awarded Rayhill with the chairmanship, while the position of vice-chair will be filled by Burke. Weir was elected corresponding secretary and Cox was chosen as recording secretary.

The Board's first priority of the evening was to review and discuss the SAFC budget allocation report. Newly appointed SAFC president Jonathan Bush was present to entertain questions. With a minimum of fanfare, the budget proposals were unanimously accepted.

Discussion then lead to the temporary appointment of former board member Wanda Fleming '82, Bowes, and Frank to the Administrative Committee. They will participate in an appeals case presently before the Judiciary Board.

Although no specific goals were outlined for the coming year, Rayhill urged the members to contemplate more pressing matters such as the restructuring of the Student Union Committee (SUC) and considering the possibilities of what was termed a "3-2 or 3-3" survey.

This poll was a result of Bowdoin's recent increase in tuition. It concerns the number of classes a professor is required to teach each semester. Presently, Bowdoin faculty members must take on at least two courses during both semesters. Members of the Twelve College Exchange and other area schools participated in the project.

Further discussion of these issues was postponed until the next meeting.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

How long does it take?

Laurie James' powerful play, "Still Beat Noble Hearts," about the life of writer and feminist Margaret Fuller serves as a reminder to all of us that women have been fighting for equality for a long long time in this country. Some of Fuller's letters and journals could have been written today for what they said about the condition of women and the relationship between the sexes. Yet she wrote them in the early 19th century.

Admittedly, women have it better than they did in Fuller's time. But equality is a long way off. It remains something to look forward to. Women at Bowdoin have been looking forward to it for quite some time now — ten years. For ten years, the powers that be at this College have talked about the value of coeducation — how much women, students and faculty, have done to enhance the intellectual and social environment of the College. Yet they don't value women enough to provide equal opportunity in sports programs here, or to grant more women faculty tenure, or hire women for high level administrative posts, or require faculty to address the accomplishments, contributions, and scholarship of women in their regular classes.

Margaret Fuller is the perfect example of a woman whose works might be included, but aren't, in an English or history course. Yet she is only studied in courses specifically about women — courses people who would benefit the most from learning about women or their works would probably never take. Incorporation of the study of women into the regular curriculum would make a Bowdoin education more worthwhile for both men and women.

Equal opportunity in sports is not just something desirable. It's required by law. But at Bowdoin it doesn't exist. The women's sports program has grown considerably since the first few years of coeducation. There are more

sports to play now, and better training facilities. But Title IX is still a dream. Even in sports where numbers and equipment needs are the same, more money is pumped into the men's programs. What's worse, is that women athletes often find they have to work with coaches who won't push for a better program. Women athletes deserve an athletic program equal to the men's, and coaches serious enough about women's sports to stand up for one.

Women faculty are prehaps in the worst position on campus. Granted, there are more this year than there have ever been. And half of the 20 new faculty hired this year are women. That's great. It's a step in the right direction. But getting women into junior faculty positions has never been that difficult anyway. Getting them into tenured slots has been the hard part. Only three women at the College have tenure right now.

If Bowdoin truly believes in the spirit of coeducation, it should take steps to make this community a place where men and women enjoy equal opportunity and equal recognition.

Not for long

Maine Yankee may live, but not for long.

Referendum supporters are not about to give up. Health and Safety issues aren't so easily dismissed. Sooner or later, the majority in Maine will become convinced that nuclear power is just too dangerous to live with. But the people who voted No on Tuesday had better come to their senses quick, so those who voted Yes won't have to join them in learning the hard way some fateful day.

Organizations such as the newly established Congress for Safe Energy and the campus' own Bowdoin Referendum Committee can help people to their senses. And they deserve all the help and support they can get. An organization like the Congress which will fight for public safety, can only benefit the people in this state whether they are for or against nuclear power. An extra benefit is the possibility that through the Congress' efforts, more people will see just how many safety questions there really are, and perhaps decide that they'd rather not live with risks of nuclear power.

The group's plan to concentrate on the development of alternate energy systems, is another good move. In the next referendum, opponents will have a more difficult time charging that other energy systems are not sufficiently developed or ready for use. They'll be operating already.

The Bowdoin Referendum Committee can do plenty right here on campus by keeping the debate over the fate of Maine Yankee alive.

Reorient

Bedtime for Bonzo

REORIENT is a political column written by Richard Udell.

The 1980 Presidential race is a joke. Most of us have feared that this would be the case since New Hampshire. But now that the primaries are over, it seems as if there is very little that can be done. There are three options which I offer for your consideration.

Recently I saw a button which said, "Don't vote, it only encourages them." This strategy is not good for anything but a laugh though. That Carter, Reagan, or Anderson will be the next President of this country is no laughing matter. The fact that only about half the voting public goes to the polls has unfortunately never discredited the American political system.

A second approach is to vote for one of the independent candidates besides Anderson. Anderson does not differ substantially from Carter or Reagan. Almost every group from the radical right to the socialist left has entered this race for last place and a footnote in trivia history.

My personal favorite of this group is the Citizens Party, which offers energy and environmental wizard Barry Commoner. Commoner has no chance at all of winning, but then again, there are other reasons to run for president. In this case, the Citizens Party has some rather noble goals like political education and establishing a permanent third party. Commoner stresses that contemporary social, economic and environmental problems are the result of a system of monopoly capitalism where large corporations operate solely according to the rationale of profit maximization and are therefore unresponsive to social needs.

Voting for an independent candidate could prove to be more than a protest vote. It may have the long range impact of wearing down the legitimacy of the ailing two-party system. Anderson's campaign has already made a dent in this tradition. To be sure, not supporting an independent candidate may indirectly help strengthen the two-party system which is by no coincidence currently lacking credibility. This last consideration outweighs to some extent the common belief that a vote for a third party is a

wasted vote, or worst yet, one which helps the least desirable majority candidate.

This brings us to a third option. Despite the fact that none of the three front-runners are particularly desirable candidates, Reagan is unquestionably the least desirable, no less the most dangerous. If it appears that Reagan is ahead come November, I would urge voting for his closest competitor — Carter.

If statements like, "everybody that is for abortion has already been born" and "the U.S. should surround the island of Cuba," fail to convince you of the serious danger of a Reagan Presidency, consider some of his views on the economy and military.

Reagan's economic strategy is guided by the belief that what's wrong with America is too much government. Massive deregulation and huge tax breaks to business, he thinks, will stimulate the economy by increasing production and thereby decreasing unemployment and inflation. Reagan is wrong: deregulations and tax breaks will result in greater corporate profits, pollution, and drastic decreases in social services to be shouldered by the poor and middle classes. Furthermore, tax cuts are not likely to boost production. As an article in the last issue of *Dollars and Sense* concluded, "Although tax cuts could increase production somewhat, the serious debate among economists who've studied it is whether this effect is small or whether it is very small."

Militarily, a Reagan presidency would result in either a cold war or a hot one. Reagan and his advisors hold the cold war stance that Russia is an expansionist power bent on world domination.

Accordingly, Reagan believes that the way to achieve peace is through preparing for war. Rejecting the principle of detente, he and his advisors would scrap Salt II (and possibly even Salt I) in order to push through a stationary MX missile system, the full-scale production of a new B-1 type bomber, production and development of the neutron bomb and Cruise Missile in Western Europe, resumed production of the Minuteman II, an increased naval presence in every ocean (especially the Indian Ocean), and

(Continued on page 6)



Margaret Fuller, writer and feminist.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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A review

Margaret Fuller comes to life on stage

Laurie James played writer
and feminist, Margaret
Fuller, in Sunday's play "Still
Beat Noble Hearts."

James has a
field day,
clearly
delighting the
audience with
her theatrical
virtuosity.

by MARC SILVERSTEIN
On Sunday, September 21, the
Maine Council for the Humanities
and Public Policy presented "Still
Beat Noble Hearts," a brilliant
dramatization of the life of
Margaret Fuller. The production
starred, and was written and
directed by the enormously
talented Laurie James.

The format of the drama is
familiar to audiences of this type of
drama. The biographical subject is
the only character, and we learn
about her life via a monologue
mixed with selections from her
letters and writings. In this
respect, the drama is reminiscent
of Julie Harris' portrayal of Emily
Dickinson and Vincent Price's
Oscar Wilde. Like those two actors,
James has a field day, clearly
delighting the audience with her
theatrical virtuosity. Playing "the
forgotten genius" of American
Transcendentalism, James

The most important aspect of
this play is that it needed to be
written. Unlike the other
subjects of biographical drama—
Wilde, Shaw, Dickens, Twain,
Dickinson—Margaret Fuller
is relatively ignored by
literati.

displays wit, emotion, sensitivity
and restraint that makes one feel
as if it is indeed Fuller we are
seeing and not just a theatrical
impersonation.

The most important aspect of
this play is that it needed to be
written. Unlike the other subjects
of biographical drama—Wilde,
Shaw, Dickens, Twain, Dickinson—
Margaret Fuller is relatively
ignored by literati. However as
co-editor with Emerson of "The
Dial," the major journalistic
outlet for the New England
Transcendentalists, and as the
only literary critic with the per-
ception and discernment to rival
Poe, she deserves recognition as a
major figure of the Trans-
cendentalist movement.

She urged the American
woman to start minding and
stop mending.

Not only does she deserve
recognition by those interested in
literature, but also by those in-
terested in the history of American
feminism. She urged the American
woman to "start minding and stop
mending." She continually tried to
show women that they could be
active participants in, if not actual
shapers of, American culture.

Her attempts to make women
active in society aided her ability
as a critic of the literary
movement of which she was a
part. One might describe her as a
clear-sighted Romanticist. While
admiring the social criticism of
Rousseau and Goethe, she was
able to criticize Emerson and his
contemporaries for their failure to

realistically bring their schemes to
fruition.

"Emerson, you are intellect—I
am life," is the type of statement
that characterizes the ambivalent

"Emerson, you are intellect—I
am life."

feelings with which she regarded
her fellow Transcendentalists. The
utopian pipe-dreams of her con-
temporaries were not enough for
Fuller. She respected her
ideological contemporaries, but
ultimately valued them only to the
point that their theories could be
practically realized.

One might think that a drama
about a member of the Trans-
cendentalist movement would be
very dry and only a curiosity piece
at best. On the contrary, the play
brings out the wit and humanity of
Fuller. An extensive knowledge of
the period was not necessary to
enjoy the evening. The running
commentary on Emerson,
Hawthorne, Alcott, Channing and
others was enjoyed by those un-
familiar with these writers as
well as by students of the era.

The supreme triumph of the
evening is Laurie James' script
and performance. Not only do we
learn what Fuller thinks, but why
she thinks it. Unlike the one
character plays about Shaw and
Wilde, this show reveals the in-
tellectual growth of the dramatic
subject.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages
reader response. Address all
letters—typed and double spaced
—to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient,
12 Cleveland St. Only signed
letters will be printed. Letters
must be received by Wednesday of
the week of publication.

Thank you

To the Editor:

As a humble taxpayer here in
the town of Brunswick, I thank
you for being one of the few (if
any) journals to support a "Yes"
vote in this week's nuclear
referendum. While the vote
turned out otherwise, remember
that revolutions are always begun
by minorities. I would use Christ
as an example, but right-wing
evangelical movements see Him as
a reactionary, so I'll have to
re-evaluate what He said about
putting wine in bottles.

Wiscasset voted in favor of its
superb tax-base. This in spite of
the Strontium-90 building in the
milk of the cows who chew the
crud near the reactor. Happy non-
taxpayers will never be able to
trace the bone-cancer or leukemia
in their children to "Maine
Yankee," but those children face a
plus 3.5 factor of contracting
either fatality. That is, of course,
if they drink milk. The simple
presence of a reactor could make
Maine milk the "red tide" of the
future. Maine has voted for
poisonous wine in a leaking bottle.

But, speaking of being bottled
up...Bowdoin College, like it or
not, gave its tacit support to the
nuke-people this summer via a
televized commercial that seemed
to appear every fifteen minutes. I
ask, simply, whether the Bowdoin
administration, so noted for its
foresight and expertise, has

devised an evacuation plan for us?

If Wiscasset blows its hydrogen
bubble, we will never be able to
return to these pines. But will we
be able to leave? The wisdom of
our leaders has no doubt placed a
plan before us, but I seem to have
missed the memo. Since that last
eventful day is likely to produce a
minor traffic jam on the Maine
Pike, I assume that we will shove
off in empty coal barges from Mere
Point, or perhaps be air-lifted from
the top of The Alfred Kinsey
Memorial Tower.

Strontium-90 only affects kids
who drink milk. It won't bother us
beer-drinkers. But how do we get
the hell out of here? I request that
the Orient repeat the College's
evacuation plan for those of us who
missed its initial dissemination.
Thanks.

Sincerely,
H.R. Coursen

No thank you

To the Editor:

Two may be company, but Marc
Silverstein's critique of the
Masque and Gown production,
"Company," certainly was a crowd.
(Perhaps one shouldn't
even call it a "critique," for Mr.
Silverstein seems to have found a
new category—"criticize.")
Needless to say, the company of
"Company" would like to apologize
for Mr. Silverstein having to spend
such a brutal, deafening, drab
evening at Pickard Theater—
and we would like to apologize
to the 700 or so Bowdoin students
who would have eagerly sat in his
seat. One wonders if the Bowdoin
campus is in to masochism—of
five open productions, four were
sold out, and had long waiting
lists. But then there's no ac-
counting for taste, is there!

I feel compelled to let Mr.
Silverstein know that the cast and
crew of "Company" had a dramatic
reading of his review Friday night.
We would have invited him, but we
felt (as we all stood around the
costume room) that the lighting
was much much too drab, and the
costumes oh so blah. Plus we
didn't want him to be once again
deafened by Susan Abbatisia's
(and our) screams of laughter.

When reading reviews of plays,
one often wonders about the
qualifications of the writer...we're
wondering. Since this reviewer
seems to find himself quite
qualified, perhaps he would help
us with the casting, costumes,
directing, lighting, acting,
singing, and choreography of the
next production...the Masque and
Gown is an equal opportunity
employer. I'm pleased to say, Mr.
Silverstein, that I found your
review full of empty criticisms. To
quote a line from the play, I found
it "all dressed up with no place to
go!"

Name withheld

Incensed

To the Editor:

After having participated in the
production of *Company* in a minor
role, I was highly incensed to read
the immature and insensitive
review of the show written, or
should I say "moaned," by Marc
Silverstein.

Who "invited" you Mr.
Silverstein to criticize with such
intensity and condescension the
work of other Bowdoin students?
An arts critic in a college paper
doesn't have the right to ridicule in
malicious prose the work of his
schoolmates. The audacity of such
an act reflects badly on not only
the Orient, but on the College as
well.

Such irresponsible journalism is
only repressive to creativity.
Constructive criticism is fine. But
phrases such as "musical
homicide" and "triumph of
miscasting" are put down that
serve no other purpose than to
hurt peoples feelings. No one
should do that, and the Orient is
certainly not the proper forum to
do so.

In no way can the malice and
cruelty of the so called review be
forgiven. I suggest that Mr.
Silverstein resign as arts critic
since he obviously can't say
anything constructive about the
state of the arts at Bowdoin. No
one wants to read biting cut
downs.

George Pincus '83

A Review

To the Editor:

Marc Silverstein transcends
flamboyance and arrives at pure
ham. He projects too many
supercilious opinions and commits
grammatical homicide to the
lovely English language. And all of
this without vocalizing a word.

Apparently Mr. Silverstein does
not realize that the purpose of a
review is to evaluate the total
effect of a production, not to stage
attacks on individual players. He
uses only three sentences to
mention "a fine job in directing,"
"professional orchestration," and
Ray Rutan's set designing (which
must be good since it "is the one
thing he can do"). Yet he uses four
paragraphs to criticize only one of
the fourteen actors and actresses
in the play. Even if the per-
formances were as bad as he
describes them, four lousy per-
formances do not a lousy
production make. Mr. Silverstein
must have been nursing his
headache rather than watching the

show.

From his critique of the four
performers, it is obvious that he
has no comprehension of the
difference between a non-biased
criticism (obviously he is biased,
since he has come to "expect"
triumphs of miscasting in Bowdoin
productions) and mere verbal
abuse. Before passing judgment
on a player, Mr. Silverstein should
take into account the difficulty of
the material. Not even a
professional can always make an
unmelodious song sound perfect or
a poorly choreographed dance look
less like a doll. (How does a dance
resemble a doll, anyway?)

Mr. Silverstein seems con-
cerned about proper usage of the
English language. To help insure
the continued quality of his
writing, I'd like to offer a few tips:
a) Subject-verb agreement is
important. He wonders "what the
criteria...was"—so does I.

b) Even if one is fluctuating in a
time warp, one should choose one
tense and stick with it.

c) If one is using an old word in
a new meaning, one should clue in
the reader. What is "excruciating
acting?"

d) It is common practice to end
a paragraph with a sentence
related to its predecessors. Note the
second to last paragraph of the
review.

I respect Mr. Silverstein's right
to express his negative opinion of
the Masque and Gown's
production of "Company." An
access to print, however, does not
give him the right to set down libel
in the place of objective criticism.

I am awaiting with optimistic
anticipation Mr. Silverstein's
review of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."
It is unlikely that it will be more
irresponsible than his review of
"Company."

Amy Gould '82

New physician hopes to meet student needs

by MARGUERITE McNEELY

Twenty years ago, Roy Weymouth '61 was just another pre-med amusing himself in the laboratories of Cleveland and Searles Hall. Now, he's the College physician at the Dudley Coe Infirmary.

Weymouth replaces Dr. Daniel Hanley, who retired last year, and Dr. John Anderson, who resigned to take a job at a nearby hospital.

The new doctor accepted his position at the College only a few months after a special committee conducted a study of the infirmary. The Committee report revealed that students had several gripes about the way medical problems have been handled at Dudley Coe in the past.

Students complained that they sometimes received medicine without being told what it was, let alone its possible side effects. Others complained that their medical problems were not being kept confidential — that the structure of the infirmary building demands that students announce their medical problems to a whole room of people whenever they sign in to the infirmary. Some women students said that the hours for gynecological care were inconvenient for women who had required labs in the afternoon.

Weymouth wants to make sure the infirmary is meeting student needs. In fact, he would like to meet on a regular basis with concerned students who could advise him about student needs. "Students should feel free to come and talk to me if they are interested," he said.

The new physician hasn't made any major changes at Dudley Coe yet. He said he wants to observe the place for a semester before prescribing anything new. But he does have a few things in mind.

A waiting room would assure students some sort of privacy in discussing their medical problems. Weymouth believes. "That's an urgent need," he said. "People who've worked in medicine a long time get so used to common problems that they may forget that patients consider their problems very private."

Weymouth said this privacy problem is often associated with the dispensary approach of in-

stitutional medical care. And it is also a common problem among schools that have previously been all male, according to Weymouth.

"For some reason they felt there wasn't a great need for privacy because there were only men. It's different now that women are here," said the doctor.

Weymouth said he was very impressed with the quality and dedication of the nursing staff at Bowdoin. He believes having a nurse practitioner on the staff is a real asset to the medical care program here. Practitioner Mary Lape provides gynecological care for most of the women on campus. She's on campus more hours this year and the hours are more flexible. She's available Monday and Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

"I think most women in this age group are more comfortable receiving gynecological care from another woman," the doctor said.

Weymouth has had a lot of experience in women's health care himself. And he hopes women students will feel comfortable coming to him with problems.

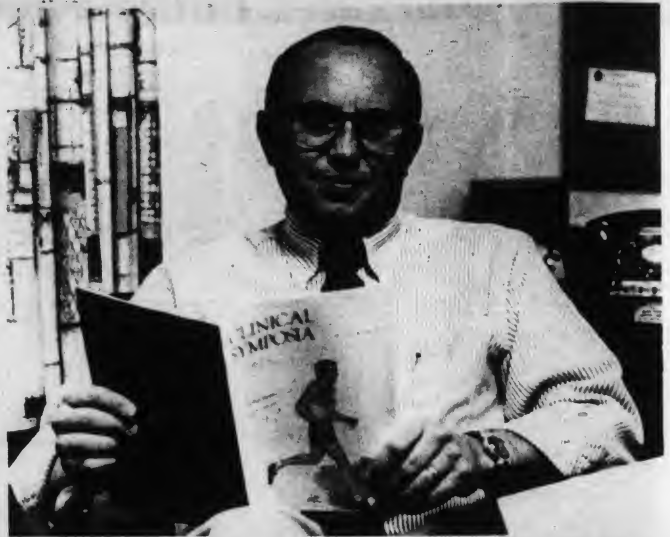
Weymouth is not new to Bowdoin. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1961. He went to medical school at Tufts, and completed his residency and internship in pediatrics at Case Western Reserve in Ohio. He spent the next three years fulfilling his obligations to the Navy, practicing pediatrics in North Carolina.

In 1970, he went to Williams-town, Massachusetts where he began a private practice. He joined other physicians in the area providing part-time health care to students at Williams College. There he discovered that he particularly enjoyed caring for students.

"People this age are generally healthy, most of their problems are injuries. They are interesting to work with and usually very motivated to get better," he said.

But the early 1970s weren't an easy time for any college physician. Many students were involved in the drug scene.

"Those days at Williams when I went to sleep, I never knew what I might be woken up for. There was a lot of experimentation then.



Roy Weymouth '61 returned to Bowdoin to become the new College physician. Orient/Keene

Things are different now. I'm sure many of the drugs are still used. I just don't see much of it anymore — it's not like it used to be. I think people are more comfortable in their use of drugs now," said the doctor.

Weymouth moved to Minnesota in 1975. There he became medical director at Carleton and St. Olaf colleges — two schools which had shut down their infirmaries in an effort to cut costs. Dealing with medical problems outside the infirmary atmosphere really makes a difference, according to Weymouth.

"I found that students take more of an interest in each other, as parents would. It brings out a lot of caring instincts." But that doesn't make shutting down an infirmary the right thing to do, he added.

Anxious to return to the East Coast, Weymouth accepted a position at Andover in March 1979. He accepted his current post at Bowdoin in June.

WBOR awaits watt increase

by J.E. DUNKLEE

WBOR is still waiting to make its move from 10 watts of power to 300 watts. Government paper work is what's holding up the show.

But station officials expect the move, spurred by the Federal Communications Commission's rebanding of all educational stations, to be completed by the end of the semester.

With increased power, WBOR will broadcast beyond the Bowdoin campus to all of Brunswick, Topsham, Bath and Harpswell.

WBOR needs two permits to move from 10 to 300 watts. One is a license for the higher wattage. The other is a permit to put an antenna on top of Coles Tower. The station has filed applications for both, and is now waiting to hear from the FCC.

"WBOR shouldn't have too many problems obtaining the permits," said station manager Jimmy Ellis '82.

In the meantime, the station has purchased the equipment it needs in order to move up to three hundred watts — a new transmitter, a limiter (a limiter makes sure projection is at an even tone), and two new control boards. WBOR took out a \$2,000 loan from the College to purchase some of

the equipment.

Since WBOR is an educational station, it cannot sell air time to advertisers. But the station can have its programs underwritten by businesses. Underwriting means that a firm pays for the cost of a show in return for having its name announced as an underwriter. Ellis hopes to underwrite several shows so the station can cover operating expenses, and pay back the Bowdoin loan.

Currently WBOR (91.1 on the fm dial) is broadcasting from 6 p.m. to midnight.

In a few weeks, as soon as new personnel complete disc jockey training, the station will broadcast from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Rocks is usually the fare on WBOR. But from 5-7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and later on Sundays, Classical music can be heard. And in the 5-7 p.m. slot on Tuesday and Thursday, Big Band music will be featured.

WBOR hopes to institute a weekly fifteen minute talk show this year. Other public affairs programming includes daily airings of *The Christian Science Monitor* news service, and WBOR's own three regular news broadcasts.



DJ Andy Holman will bring you the best in rock this semester. Orient/Mokey

Two discuss referendum defeat

(Continued from page 1)

prosperity. "People who had jobs in the sling are also relieved," he said.

Colesworthy further commented that the majority of the members of Save Maine Yankee have no particular commitment to nuclear power, a fact that surprised him at first. Most see it as an interim source of energy, necessary until a switch can be made to alternative forms of energy.

Colesworthy anticipates a 20 year lapse before such a change will occur. These changes will have to be large-scale and "can't come about overnight."

Right now, "our alternative sources are too dilute, unlike oil which is very concentrated." Fundamental engineering constraints are also a problem. "We have to get there (to alternative sources)," he says, "but through a slow phase-in."

As for the possibility of another referendum, Colesworthy feels it will not succeed in Maine. A referendum, especially for a poor state like Maine, is very ex-

pensive, and the people of Maine are "fed up with the cost."

He realizes that the struggle will continue both here and elsewhere. He will continue his fight for the maintenance of nuclear power as long as he believes its benefits outweigh its defects.

Professor William Shipman of Economics, who also opposed the referendum, saw it strictly as a vote to keep Maine Yankee open, not as a "mandate to build additional nuclear power plants."

"We wasted a lot of time and energy on this issue," he stated. Attention should now be focused, he believes, on the efficiency in future years of Maine Yankee and on the feasibility of gradually developing new energy sources.

"The problem is not so much a safety question but of whether plants that large are sufficiently reliable to do the job they should over the lifetime of the plant." Maine Yankee has a good operating record so far, but as it enters "middle age," mechanical problems could slow its output of

energy. This is a problem of all very large plants, Shipman added, whether nuclear, coal, or oil.

Shipman supports alternative energy sources, for "...they will become increasingly important between now and the end of the century." He supports the development of hydropower especially, but believes conservation will have the biggest effect.

He does not foresee anything which could possibly replace Maine Yankee in the next two decades, though the possibility of some help, in the form of Canadian hydroenergy, does exist.

According to Shipman, the economic costs of the potential alternatives have not been measured. If they were, "the economic potential would be much smaller than the physical"; in other words, costs would be very great. For example, solar energy requires a lot of capital, even for the individual homeowner. It is thus sensitive to interest rates; such implicit costs make it much more expensive than it seems initially.

Commoner calls for use of alternative energy sources

(Continued from page 1)

jobs available," he said. Commoner said the Census could be used to predict how many people will be looking for jobs over the next 20 years.

An authority on alternative energy sources, Commoner said the country needs to develop and make use of the energy potential available.

The only presidential candidate to support shutdown of Maine Yankee, Commoner believes that a nation-wide move away from nuclear power will not necessarily make the U.S. will become more dependent on foreign oil.

"If we don't look for foreign oil, we won't find it," he said.

He favors the use of alternative energy sources like solar power, and ethyl alcohol.

He contested a Mobil Oil report which said the use of alcohol for automobile fuel would be unfeasible on a large scale. Reports conducted by his own Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University and at the University of Pennsylvania show just the opposite, he said.

"By recognizing the crop system...we could produce alcohol, and from the residue of fermentation, feed the livestock," he said.

"Brazil, by 1985, will have every one of its cars run by 100 percent alcohol," he said. And since it's American manufacturers who are producing those cars equipped to run on such fuel, if they can do it there, they can do it here, Commoner said.

Commoner said something must be done about the nuclear arms race. He said he doesn't understand the Carter and Reagan philosophy that increasing the battery of weapons is going to

insure peace with the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

Participating in the nuclear arms race is not unlike participating in the holocaust in Jonestown, a year and a half ago.

"Everyone in the country shuddered at the scene of the people planning suicide for themselves and their children. Everyone said the concept of planning mass suicide of 1,000 people — planning to do it. But what is nuclear war if not Jonestown on a global scale?" he said.

Commoner doesn't expect to win the election. His goal, and the goal of the Citizens Party, is to get at least five percent of the vote, so his party can take a place on the ballot in future elections. Five percent of the vote will also make the party eligible for federal funding. Opinion polls in Maine show that Commoner has about three percent of the state's vote — the largest percentage of any state, Commoner said.

The American public is dissatisfied with the two party system, according to Commoner. They're looking for something which isn't there, and not even John Anderson can provide what they're looking for, according to Commoner.

Right now the presidential race looks like a three ring circus, Commoner said. "In one ring we have Reagan playing with a primate known as Bonzo. In another, we have the President keeping tabs on his brother Bjly. And in the third ring, we have a magician by the name of John Anderson whose found a way to make himself born again," said Commoner.

"I was born in Brooklyn in 1917, and I don't plan on being born again," the Citizen's Party candidate said.

Commoner believes the U.S. is facing a period which happened only once before in the nation's history — the time before Abolition. It was a time, according to Commoner, when presidents were non-entities, and the candidates did everything in their power to avoid the issues.

The position of the Citizens Party now is not so different from the position of the Republicans in 1854, Commoner said. They were trying to talk about slavery, something the leaders of the other two parties didn't want to discuss. Plantation owners had a power similar to what large corporations possess today, according to Commoner.

Dulaney comes from rural South

by WANDA FLEMING

Lillie Dulaney is not a typical Bowdoin student. She grew up in a small, rural town in the South with her 15 brothers and sisters. She comes to Bowdoin from Tougaloo College in Mississippi. Bowdoin and Tougaloo established a formal exchange program last year when Craig Weakley '80 returned from a year away at the school.

Home for Lillie is Thornton, Mississippi, a community of 400-500 people. White-owned plantations surround the rural town, and blacks, working the land and living on it, seem to be trapped in a time warp. The majority of young people here do not graduate from high school. Many of the men drive tractors, chop cotton, or drive school buses. And the women? Many have fatherless babies. Often living with their parents, they only welcome a welfare check, two or three if they're lucky. "That's success," Lillie said.

White-owned plantations surround the rural town, and blacks, working the land and living on it, seem to be trapped in a time warp.

What of Lillie Dulaney though? An exchange student from Tougaloo College, she obviously graduated from high school. There is no predestined life of poverty to lead (The family farm, though only 27 acres, is their own.) And there is no undernourished infant to raise singlehandedly. Nor will there be. Lillie wields a fiery determination to excel and to learn about new places. "I always wanted to get away," she said.

In May 1977, Lillie did get away. She left Thornton and the South for her sister's home in Chicago.

"In Thornton, there is nothing to do in the summer other than chop or pick cotton. I had to go," she said.

In Chicago she walked the same busy sidewalks that all workers walk — black and white, Italian and Puerto Rican. But Chicago was also the place where she watched the city's melting pot precipitate and solidify at 5 p.m.

"I remember in downtown Chicago," Lillie said, "The whites loading on a bus marked 'SUBURBS...' It was spooky; I stood there watching for thirty minutes, and I wondered where they were going. I was amazed," she said. Later after talking to her sister, Lillie began to understand one of the North's own forms of segregation.

Certainly the experiences in Chicago were good preparation for Maine. But if you had asked her about her plans this time last year,

she would have laughed at the idea of attending Bowdoin for a semester.

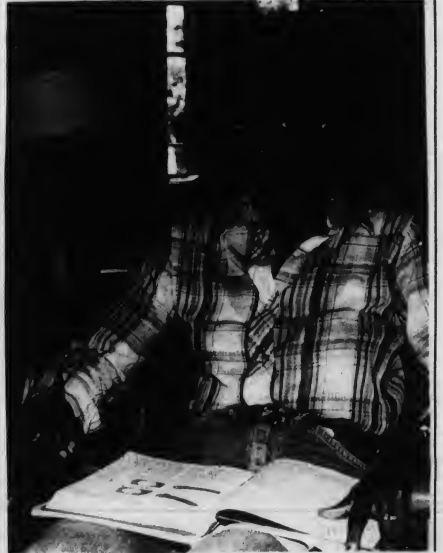
"I recall seeing signs asking those interested in going to Bowdoin or Brown to come to a meeting. Initially, I didn't believe my personality was stable enough to come. I feared being assimilated instead of maintaining my identity," Lillie said. "I wanted to remain black. That was important."

Lille overcame her hesitation and decided to come to Brunswick.

forward to learning a great deal about students here. But she's not so sure they are so eager to learn from her.

Why would they want to know about poor people? They're wealthy — already midway and going up the ladder of success, not down.

"My being here — I don't see where it's beneficial to them. Why would they want to know about poor people? They're wealthy — already midway and going up the



Lillie Dulaney is an exchange student from Tougaloo College in Mississippi. Orient/Mokey

She wanted to learn something she had no opportunity to learn at Tougaloo.

"There I learned to deal with black people — poor and wealthy. But I had no knowledge of white people. I would see them in the stores, but I never actually associated with them. I know, however, that in order to succeed, I have to learn about them," she said.

Bowdoin certainly provides that opportunity. For even if its students come from diverse backgrounds, English, Irish, Swedish, French, Italian and Dutch or from various regions of the country, Maine, Texas, and California, it is almost completely homogeneous in race.

A psychology major who's fascinated by people, Lillie looks

ladder of success, not down. I perceive this as a fact of life: the people here know their status and plan to maintain it. It's very simple. They're beautiful people, they're friendly, but this is how they are," Lillie said.

Listening to Lillie, I felt embarrassed by my own naivete in thinking Bowdoin students would seek her out and find her fascinating.

"I never thought for a minute that they would be interested," she said. "The Dean wanted to see 'My Story.' A professor said, 'we need you.' But the students could care less one way or another."

She looked at me for a moment and then queried calmly. "But do they need to care?" I shrugged my rhetorical question.



Barry Commoner



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BRUNSWICK, Me. — "Zorachs At Bowdoin," an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Maine artists William and Marguerite Zorach, will remain on display through Sunday, September 28, the Bowdoin College Museum of Art announced today.

The show, which also includes a sculpture by William Zorach, is installed in the Museum's John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery.

The Museum is open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

New projects include vents for chem lab

by JUDY FORTIN

Bowdoin undergraduates recently arrived on campus to be greeted not only by entering freshmen and several new administrators, but also by many new additions to the school's buildings and grounds.

Of the \$302,000 allocated for physical plant operation during fiscal year '80-'81, the most extensive project will be the installation of approximately \$100,000 worth of ventilation equipment in the Organic Chemistry laboratory in Cleveland Hall.

In recent years, students have complained of dizziness and other symptoms experienced because of poor ventilation in the area. The new ventilation hoods will make it safer for students to work with chemicals which produce noxious fumes.

The three existing ventilation hoods are located along one wall, according to Professor Samuel Butcher, chairman of the Chemistry department. The units are capable of drawing 200 cubic feet of air per minute out of the room. To completely circulate the air, however, takes almost three hours.

"The problem is that with such large numbers of students in the class not everyone can use a hood when working with chemicals that smell or produce noxious fumes," Butcher said. "We've pushed to upgrade maintenance of existing hoods and since then we've realized that these hoods just won't do the proper job."

Although the college has made very little investment thus far, David Barbour, Physical Plant Director, worked on schemes over the summer to handle the ventilation problem.

After his investigation, Barbour came up with two proposals which he presented to the Energy Task Force and the Physical Plant Committee. The first called for double hoods to be built along the laboratory walls with an increase

in the amount of air provided to flush out the room every minute. "This alternative is feasible, but would probably never work effectively," Butcher said.

The second, more popular proposal, would require the installation of 30-36 individual hoods over each laboratory bench. This system would dissipate the fumes as soon as they were generated.

In addition, a mechanical room to house air flow machinery would be built outside of Cleveland Hall near the retaining wall area. "Right now the fumes are being vented out the front of the building," Barbour said. Such a structure would allow maintenance workers to make repairs without disturbing laboratory sessions.

No token effort

Depending on how the project is approached, Barbour estimates the total cost to be anywhere from \$100,000-\$190,000. Original appropriations called for \$15,000 to complete construction. Barbour attributes this increase to the inadequacy of funds to do a reasonable job. "I'm strongly against just making a token effort to solve the problem. I'd much rather see the job done properly," he said.

Butcher feels that much of the cost will go into the large supply of energy needed to operate the new system. "I don't see any way to avoid bringing in tremendous amounts of air and having to preheat it," he said.

While College administrators originally expected the project to be installed by Christmas vacation, it now appears that the magnitude of cost will delay its completion. "Presently, we are waiting for design figures from the

engineering firm for the College," Butcher said. "When we receive these then we'll move ahead."

In the meantime, Janet Hotham, Organic Chemistry teaching fellow, and others, have tried to work around the problem. "We've made a big effort to take known hazardous solvents such as ether and benzene out of the lab and we've been able to isolate volatile, noxious chemicals," she said.

"As long as we keep the room closed off and continue to work with difficult solvents under the hoods, the laboratory area will be relatively safe for students," Hotham said.

Elsewhere on campus, not so dramatic, yet equally important changes have already been implemented.

The most visible alteration has been the installation of facilities for handicapped people. Federal law requires institutions which receive federal money to provide access to buildings.

"Bowdoin is following a moderate course in implementing this project," according to Treasurer Dudley Woodall.

In accordance with some of the federal regulations, the college now provides wheelchair lifts at 24 College St., Adams Hall, and Sills Hall. Wooden and asphalt ramps lead to the Walker Art Building, Campus Dr., and College St. Woodall said the project cost \$5,000-\$6,000.

Smoke detectors

Other changes include the installation of \$34,000 worth of smoke detecting equipment in Coles Tower and campus dormitory rooms. Coles Tower had smoke detectors before, but only

in the stairwells. Two years ago, a small fire in a quad bedroom went undetected. The smoke detector two fire doors away from the room full of smoke never sounded an alarm. The incident in which no one was hurt, prompted Tower residents and others to question placement of the smoke detecting equipment.

Samuel Soule, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, described the new move as "a great safety measure to alert the students of possible danger."

Similar reasoning was taken into consideration when \$20,000 was spent to completely re-wire Hyde Hall. "The electrical wiring was too old," said Soule.

Announcements

The senior class is selling t-shirts which celebrate "1970-1980: Ten years of men and women under the pines."

Proceeds will go toward such senior activities as a Parents' Weekend cocktail party, a semi-formal dinner and dance, faculty-senior functions, and a Senior Week in May.

Lester Lave, Brookings Institute will discuss "Regulation of Food Additives" Monday at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

The Brunswick Chapter of the National Organization of Women will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Maine National Bank, Maine St. at 7:30. New members are welcome.

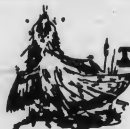
GRADUATE EXAMINATIONS ADMINISTERED AT BOWDOIN

1980 - 1981

The following tests will be administered in Room 202 of Adams Hall according to the schedule below:

GMAT (Business Boards)	October 25, 1980
	January 24, 1981
GRE (Graduate Record Exam)	October 18, 1980
	December 13, 1980
LSAT (Law Boards)	October 11, 1980
	February 21, 1981
MCAT (Med Boards)	October 4, 5, 1980
	April 4, 5, 1981

Registration and Information Booklets for all of these tests are available in Coles Tower lobby. Please note that registration deadlines are several weeks prior to the test date.



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Death Valley days

(Continued from page 2)

a "million-man active reserve that could be called up on an instant's notice." Meanwhile, as Carter has noted, Reagan has made repeated calls for the use of American troops abroad. In a nuclear age what is needed is careful diplomacy, not an arms race, alarmist rhetoric, or jingoism.

Needless to say, Reagan views Carter's bombs away military budget of 171.5 billion for 1981 as insufficient. His self-righteousness and nationalism are a clue to what would likely become an interventionist foreign policy. This is particularly alarming given the fact that the interests of U.S. capital are on the defensive in the Third World (Iran, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Rhodesia-Zimbabwe). Presumably Reagan would feel justified to intervene to secure American interests abroad.

At any rate, one might ask by what magic Reagan plans to fulfill his campaign promises of a 30 percent reduction in personal income tax (and even more for business), a larger-than-Carter military budget, and a balanced budget all at the same time. Obviously domestic issues like unemployment, inflation, energy, decay of the cities, etc. would take a back seat in Reagan's drive for military supremacy.

Kick-off time for White Key sports; football tops bill

by ANDREA WALDMAN

It's kick-off time again for another action-packed schedule of hotly contested rivalries in which skill, weather, and team turnout are the key factors in an athletic extravaganza. Are we discussing the NFL? No...Bowdoin White Key sports!

It appears that the men's league will again be dominated by the two "power" houses — Beta and TD. "Other teams beat them from time to time," said White Key president Anders Eckman, "but no one seems to get it together enough to pull off a total upset."

Eckman hastened to point out, however, that his own team, DKE, may surprise some followers. DKE boasts a new quarterback this year — Rich Goldman — and is looking for a strong team effort to pull them through.

Talk from around the library and the dinner table rumors that Alpha Chi Psi is counting on the combined efforts of Roy Yurick as quarterback and Joe Kettelle as star receiver. Zeta plans on a powerful showing and figures to make at least the top three in its division. Walter Reynolds is spotlighted as team leader.

The Beta house boasts a strong core of returning "lettermen," featuring Tim Chapin, Pete Nawrocki, Jim Schell, and Gil Eaton with "rising sophomore hopefuls" Bobby Burchard and Adam Briggs. The quarterback slot will be shared by Kevin Brown and John Corcoran. Beta jumped



Competitors are so intense about white key football, they're falling over each other to get into the action. Orient/Keene

to an early lead in the standings with a roll over DKE Monday, 48-0.

Quarterback Stu Hutchins of TD felt the Theta-Delta secret weapon would be mandatory freshman participation.

Kappa Sig hopes to hold on to last year's "Super Bowl" title with contributions from Buddy Glazier, Cliff Levy, Brian Keefe, and Derek Mercer. The aerial attack will be handled by quarterback Mark Poulin.

Other men's teams who will be out there having a good time are Chi Psi, ARU, Delta Sig, AD, the Indies, and Psi U.

Women: anything goes

Women's White Key is displaying an exciting array of

teams also. The emphasis in female intramurals is on heavy participation and high enthusiasm with a mostly "anything goes" strategy.

A random sampling shows very positive attitudes. "TD is going all the way!" said White Key Rep. Kathy Winey. She points out Mary Hickey and Donna Lloyd as strong players with Pat Keating pulling the effort together at quarterback.

DKE feels that a large freshman turnout along with some "expert" coaching from Dave Bean should put them on top of the league. Freshperson Kate Bussey's skill at interceptions will be another plus.

Beta returns to the field led by the strong arm of quarterback Lissa McGrath. Hurt by the loss of star receiver Maura McGovern to the Indies, the Beta women hope to make up for lack of talent with size and strength.

The defending champs of Women's football, Kappa Sig, report they are "psyched to get out there and fight to keep their title." Wide participation for the Sigs is sparked by the experienced quarterbacking of Sue Doherty, with backup provided by Holly Arvidson, Cheryl Foster, Kristy King, and Kristine Kolkhorst.

Other female football squads come from Alpha Chi Psi, Delta Sig, AD, and the Indies.

Judges, Mules inflict punishment on Bear booters

(Continued from page 8)

hustle and intensity. If not for the continued superb net-minding of Brown, who had 14 saves against Colby, the Bear booters might have been in for a long afternoon.

Conquering Judges

Similar problems plagued the team in their 2-1 loss to Brandeis last Saturday. Brandeis, a perennial power in New England, is currently ranked first in New England and fourth nationally. The Judges out-hustled, out-shot, and out-played the Polar Bears in the game.

Brandeis' rough style and long ball passing game, which is perfectly suited to their small field, spelled defeat for the seemingly uninterested Bowdoin team. Again they were outshot, this time by a larger margin, 17-6. Brown's excellent play kept a Brandeis-dominated game closer than it really was. The lone Bowdoin score came by way of a Poku shot.

There was a ray of optimism shining through an otherwise dark afternoon at Brandeis. "We played very poorly, yet we only lost 2-1," commented Nadeau. "We have a way to go yet. We just need to put it all together," echoed Collins. The men will get a chance to put it all together tomorrow against a very tough Amherst team at 11:00 a.m. at Pickard Field.

Women split

The women scored their victory over the White Mules in overtime. Freshman Pam Caputo tallied the winner, and Cathy Leitch supplied the necessary feats of goaltending wizardry to insure the win. The game however was not without its ugly moments. Jessica Birdsall, Carrie Niedermann, and Kristi Burch were all hurt — in one way or another.

The encouraging Colby win came on the heels of an equally disappointing 2-0 loss to Radcliffe last Saturday. Leitch's play in the nets was perhaps the only bright spot for the Bears.

The Lady Bears hit the road during homecoming, playing at Wesleyan tomorrow.

Curtain rises on talented ruggers

by NEIL MOSES

"The 1980 Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Me.) rugby squad brags of having one of the most aggressive college teams in the Eastern United States." (*Rugby World*, Sept. 8, 1980).

Booyed by such glowing pre-season reviews, the ruggers make their 1980 debut tomorrow against Amherst at 11:15 a.m., at Pickard Field, Bowdoin Rugby President, Chris Messerly, said that he expects the Amherst game to be one of the All-Blacks' most difficult of the season. The Lord Jeffs, 1979 New England champions, will be out for revenge against the only squad that beat them all last season.

Lotsa ruggers

The squads greatest asset this year is depth. Never before in the team's 79-year history have so many people been interested in playing. Forty-eight players will have to be juggled between the 30 positions available on both the "A" and "B" teams. Club treasurer John "Boog" Powell assured all that Bowdoin would maintain the policy that everyone who comes out will participate in the games.

Least there be any doubt about the team's desire for a successful season, club treasurer John Monbouquette said that last week's intrasquad scrimmage proved very successful. And the ensuing song practice was "accompanied by, ah, a lot of, ah, beer."

John also stated that he has intentions of drawing up a schedule for the remainder of the season. Other All-Black opponents this year include Colby, Bates, Maine Maritime, Harvard, and the Irish National Team.

The Rugby Club also apologizes for the lack of adequate seating, and it is the club's hope to move home matches to the Brunswick High School Stadium soon.

Last Wednesday, the Bowdoin lacrosse team forgot what season it was and played a game against visiting Sheffield University from England.

The Britons defeated the Bears 15-14 in a game that at least advanced the cause of diplomacy. Two of the tri-captains, Tim Chapin and Kevin Rayhill, led a varied Bear scoring parade.

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Polar Bears beat Hamilton hope to break Jeffs' streak

by STEVE MARROW

Pass defense weak? It looks like the Bowdoin secondary picked itself up after the CBB scrimmage, with this Saturday's 38-0 pummeling of the Hamilton Continentals.

Tomorrow, Bowdoin locks horns with the perennially strong Lord Jeffs of Amherst. But after the encouraging win, the Bears are ready, willing, and able to face their nemesis. Emmett Lyne pretty well summed up the team's feelings: "Amherst has beaten us for the last nine years. I hate them. The team hates them. We're going to kick their butts off the field, and if we don't we'll die trying."

If the unspeakable does happen, and Bowdoin falls to Amherst, its players can take heart in knowing that they played one near-perfect game in 1980 before expiring.

The Bowdoin defense quieted the fears of many, stopping a team that had ranked third in Division III passing statistics last year. And with the defense controlling their end of the game, the powerful Bear backfield was able to tally 38 points.

In the first quarter, strong running by John Theberge and Bob Sameksi was not enough to get on the scoreboard. Finally, Tom Sciolla broke the ice, ambling 26 yards up the middle for paydirt.

Something loud must have happened in the locker room during intermission, which brought out a supercharged offense for the second half. Sophomore Sameksi went off to the races early in the half on an 82 yard touchdown run from scrimmage, breaking a 32-year-old record for distance. Jeff Hopkins' Bears outplayed

by national team; record falls to 1-2

by RUTHIE DAVIS

The varsity field hockey team came up against Plymouth State last Saturday and lost 3-0. According to Coach Sally LaPointe, the team died after the first half when they were down by one goal.

"Plymouth stayed consistent, and we let down," LaPointe said. The team didn't play its potential, according to the coach. Sophomore Elsie White added that the team was not working as a unit and the result was weak.

A complete team effort, however, marked Wednesday's game against UNH. "It was a team effort," LaPointe said. UNH defeated Bowdoin 4-0. But LaPointe explained that UNH is nationally ranked, and that Bowdoin did exceptionally well under the circumstances.

"I was overwhelmed because I've never seen hockey like that," said freshman Heidi Spindell.

LaPointe agreed that her team was outdone by the skills and speed of UNH in the first half when they took 25 shots on goal and Bowdoin took one. However, she explained that they got their wits about them in the second half, and UNH got only 9 shots on goal.

five yard sweep culminated another long drive in a Bear touchdown. Kevin Kennedy then booted a 35-yard field goal to bring the score to 24-0.

Adding insult to injury, Bowdoin's passing attack took command after Theberge went out. Freshman quarterback Russ Williams demonstrated his poise and talent by unloading a 20-yard touchdown pass to Hopkins. Williams then completed the scoring on a 7-yard run, with Kennedy supplying his seventh extra point of the day.

The Bowdoin ground game racked up over twice as many yards as Hamilton. Credit, though, extends past the guys with the blinding stats. The blocking of Lyne, Alex McWilliams, and Mark McGoldrick was essential in the Bears' scoring parade.

Tomorrow's opponents, the Lord Jeffs, present problems with a formidable front four on defense. To counter the Amherst strength, Coach Jim Lentz will make some shifts in his offensive line. Adam Hardej, last week's tight end, will move back to center. Lyne will shift to guard, and freshman Tom Glaster will replace Hardej at tight end.

The health of captain and defensive stalwart John Blomfield will be the most important question facing the Bears. The tackle was ill last week and missed the trip to Hamilton. He will be sorely missed if he can't return to play tomorrow.



Mary Kate Devaney and the rest of the Bears were tough but lost to UNH. Orient/Keene.

"I was very pleased they pulled through and held their own for the second half," she said.

The team tried a new system with an overloaded defense and only three on the forward line. "Our defenses were beautiful," LaPointe said. She focused much of her attention on senior goalie Ann Marie Gagnon, who made 20 saves in this game. "She took shots that were unbelievable," said LaPointe. Although the offensive line did not get much of a



Senior Helen Nablo her ball-control skills vs. Colby. Orient/Keene

Soccer teams clip Colby, 3-2

by CHIP WIPER

In Wednesday's soccer action against Colby, both the Bowdoin men's and women's teams squeaked by with 3-2 wins. You can be sure of an intense battle whenever Bowdoin and Colby knock heads. And in this week's showdown, it was more the pride at stake in this rivalry than good soccer that carried the Bowdoin booters through.

Lack of teamwork and quick starts have been hampering the

men's team of late. "We have to play hard and together right from the start and for longer than 20 minutes," commented senior tri-captain Mike Collins. The Bears have been slow out of the blocks in their past two games which puts them at a distinct disadvantage. "Right from the start, we haven't got any momentum or feeling for the game. It's like we're still on the bus," lamented tri-captain Kirby Nadeau.

Men come back

The Polar Bears were down 1-0 against Colby at the four minute mark of the first half. They awoke from their sleepwalk long enough to respond to the Mules' goal.

Forty seconds after the first score, Kwame Poku knocked in a shot to tie it at 1-1. The Bears took a 2-1 lead six minutes later on a twenty-five yard rifle shot by Adrian Perregeaux.

Colby tied it up early in the second half. And Keith Brown preserved the deadlock, stopping a Colby penalty. With just two minutes left Collins drilled in the game-winner on a pass from Joe Barimah.

Bowdoin mustered just eight shots at the Colby net compared to sixteen by the Mules. The team consensus was that this lopsided figure is a good indication of lack of

(Continued on page 7)

Bearing All

High Honors

by JIM HERTLING

Charlie Butt is in the midst of facing the normal ups and downs of a soccer coach in the thick of a murderous schedule. A tough loss, a come from behind win, another game against a powerful opponent — business as usual.

However, for swimming coach Charlie Butt, this has been one of those weeks for which coaches long. There have been no "cancelled practices due to lab," no mental mistakes, no coaching errors, no blown calls. Oh, that's right, the season for swimmers hasn't opened yet.

But Butt's good fortune extends past the fact that the first swimmer has yet to take the first dive. The Shanghai-born Bowdoin veteran was recently awarded the National Collegiate-Scholastic Swimming Award. The College Swimming Coaches Association of America's highest honor is conferred upon an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to "swimming as a competitive sport and healthful recreation activity at schools and colleges."

Charlie Butt's efforts with the swim team have been largely ignored, since swimming is not your basic high-visibility sport. But while Sid Watson and Mort LaPointe grab the headlines, Butt's .651 winning percentage with the swim team over 19 years ranks right up there.

While many may dismiss Butt as the guy who puts together those mediocre soccer teams year after year, they also unjustly ignore his accomplishments as swimming and diving coach. Congratulations to Charlie Butt on, perhaps, the culmination of an entire career.

Levesque's line: As promised in last week's Orient, Roland is back for another season of perilous picks, predictions, and prognostications. In the home opener, Roland picks the football team to break the nine-year losing streak against Amherst, 20-13. The men's soccer team will also be triumphant vs. the Lord Jeffs, 4-2. On the road, though, the field hockey team will fall to Wesleyan, 4-3. Although he confesses virtual ignorance of the game of field hockey. On the whole, Roland sees a "very successful year in all sports at Bowdoin."



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New director

Black program to change

by MARIJANE BENNER

With the arrival of Lynn Bolles, Professor of Anthropology and new Director of the Afro-American studies, major changes are pending in Bowdoin's Afro-American program. "Action," says Joe Barimah 81, President of the Afro-American Society, "is the watchword for this year."

Bolles replaces Professor of History John Walter whose contract ended last May. Early last fall, about 100 students staged a demonstration protesting a decision by the history department not to reappoint Walter for this academic year. The professor filed a grievance with the Faculty Affairs Committee claiming he was treated unfairly by the department, but his appeal for reinstatement was denied by a vote of 6-1.

One major area of change in the program this year involves the curriculum which defines the major in Afro-American Studies.



John Walter, former history professor and director of Afro-American studies.

The Committee on Afro-American studies is currently reviewing courses and, according to Bolles, will definitely have completed its study in time for innovations to be included in next year's catalogue.

Bolles sees the review as a weeding-out process and would like to establish a change in basic ideology. "The curriculum presently emphasizes black studies in Africa and especially America. In Bolles' opinion, this emphasis should embrace the entire world, wherever black people live.

Barimah also disdains the present "isolationist" tendencies of the academic program. He believes the new curriculum should stress Third World nations, especially in Africa, for he feels blacks have "a great deal in common" with the minorities of other countries.

For Barimah, the United States has an essentially industrialized and advanced society in which black people do not participate much. Thus its importance for blacks relative to that of other nations diminishes. Although he would not drop the American aspect of the program, he would focus more heavily on other areas.

Barimah also complains that the other departments at Bowdoin are not very responsive to the needs of the Afro-American program. He hopes the review will place more power in the hands of the Director and Committee.

This change in emphasis has extended to the lecture series which the Center is sponsoring this year. Though the Society cannot contribute to the series financially (because of an SAFC regulation), its members work closely with Director Bolles in

determining both speakers and topics, said Barimah.

The first lecture of the year is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. Dr. Baldave Singh of the University of Minnesota will discuss "South Africa in a Sea of Cross-National Racial and Ethnic Inequality."

Topics for future lectures include: "Social Class and Self Medication in Jamaica," "Rasta and Reggae: From Culture of Resistance to Cultural Revolution," and "African Presence in Ancient America."

The Afro-American Society also plans to initiate several programs of its own this year. First on Barimah's list of priorities is a series of Political Awareness Workshops. The Workshops, open to the Bowdoin community, will center around discussion of current political issues and where black people stand in relation to them.

The Society will again sponsor the annual Black Arts Festival, held during the second semester. Barimah hopes to add some coherency to this year's Festival by focusing it on a "theme that has a direct bearing on recent political issues."

Barimah sees the Society as "more than just a social organization," social activities will figure in the agenda. He hopes to use them, however, as an educational experience; "this is one way the Afro-Am can educate Bowdoin College as to the black experience," he added. His ideas include a party at which dress of blacks in Harlem in the '20s or '40s is mandatory.

Barimah's primary goal is to "build some sense of unity among



Lynn Bolles is the new Director of Afro-American studies. Orient/Shen

Nuclear power discussion concerns origins of issue

by NED HIMMELRICH

Students were treated to views of the birth and growth of the anti-nuclear movement in three countries Wednesday when Gunther Frankenberg, Charlene Rydell and John Rensenbrink discussed the evolution of the movement in Germany, Sweden, and the United States.

The forum, sponsored by Struggle and Change, dealt with origins and effects of the anti-nuclear movement rather than the ramifications of nuclear power.

Frankenberg '89 is a member of the Research Institute for Social

Sciences as well as a teacher of law and political science at the University of Munich, Germany. He is also co-editor of a political and legal periodical.

In discussing the origin of the movement in Germany, Frankenberg said, "The Anti-Nuke movement is the illegitimate child of the student movement." He clarified his statement by saying that there was no set plan to start an anti-nuke campaign, but it grew spontaneously out of student movements.

As it grew, it became known as the Green Movement and subsequently the Green Party in the political sphere in Germany. A major difference Frankenberg pointed out between the United States and Germany is that there is a political party which is in full support of alternate sources of energy in the Green Party.

(Continued on page 5)

Nine elected to

Phi Beta Kappa

NEWS SERVICE

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected nine seniors to membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Richard Morgan, the chapter's secretary, said the new members were selected for their sustained superior academic performance during their first three years at Bowdoin.

Two of the nine seniors, Andrea Beschere and Julia Farnsworth received the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

Other newly elected members include Caroline Foote, Herman Holbrook, Patrick McManus, Kevin Murphy, Mark Porter, Vivian Siegal, and Suzanne Wehrs.

Southside Johnny & Jukes to rock campus

by SHEILA SPRATT

The Student Union Committee hopes to change its image this semester by bringing back a big concert to the Bowdoin scene. Next Wednesday, Oct. 8, SUC presents Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

But the rock concert is only one item on an agenda of diverse entertainment events designed to bring the entire campus together this year, according to chairman Doug Ford.

The New England Blues Prophets, Dave Mallet, and the Bowdoin Swing Band are a few of the musical groups scheduled to appear. In addition SUC hopes to sponsor a coffee house almost every weekend. Coffee houses feature local or campus performers in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union.

SUC also wants to resurrect the College Bowl, first by competition between dormitories and fraternities on campus, and later by competition with other schools.



Other scheduled events include a presentation of the works of Edgar Allan Poe by the Chamber Repertory Theater, student-faculty activities and possibly an opera.

SUC's economic outlook is good for what Ford calls "a definitely negative profit organization." Though each activity usually results in a loss, which could be as high as \$5,000 in the case of an

undersold concert, SUC is one of the few organizations on campus this year to receive additional funding from the Student Activities Fee Committee, according to Ford.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

GUEST COLUMN

Conservation Week

by RACHEL BOYLAN

Everyone who goes to school at Bowdoin College is attending one of the most wasteful institutions in America. In all probability, he or she is helping to make it so. In these days of dropping supply and soaring costs, this situation is not only undesirable — it is intolerable.

And so the Bowdoin Energy Group is beginning a conservation campaign. On Monday, October 6, with the help and cooperation of the Physical Plant and the dormitory custodians, BERG will start Conservation Week. All Bowdoin people will be getting information about energy consumption at Bowdoin and the enormous impact of individual use patterns.

Conservation with regard to electricity is an obvious goal. You will soon be noticing the appearance of a lot of large posters which demand to know how much light you really need. The same question could be asked about sound. Does your room really benefit from listening to your stereo all by itself? Furthermore, appliances that are left on by your neighbors use just as much electricity as the ones left on by you. A few gentle suggestions could raise their awareness and lower their consumption a lot.

Fuel oil is another resource in dire need of a little, or rather a lot, of conserving. Heating is by far the largest cause of energy consumption. This year, students have more control over the heat in their dorms than they have had in a long time; the steam traps in every radiator in every dorm has been re-fitted, so turning the knob on your radiator will actually have an effect on the amount of heat that comes into your room. If you have any problems, call the people at the Physical Plant and let them know.

There are some things you can do to help yourself — closing the trap if you're too warm, closing the vestibule doors and your window shutters if you're too cold. Another cutback in fuel use could be accomplished through making your shower as short as consistent with basic sanitation needs — heating water burns a lot of oil.

To remind people of the energy problem, BERG will be posting and updating a graphic representation of the college's

daily consumption of crude oil and lager, electricity consumption. Along with the consumption for each day will appear the number of barrels for the year to date and the number of barrels used on the same date last year. Dave Barbour, head of the Physical Plant, hopes to meet a consumption goal of under 18,000 barrels for this year.

But conservation does not refer exclusively to electricity and fuel oil. Bowdoin uses many other materials as wastefully as it does these primary energy sources. Other waste items include newspaper, scrap paper, and glass. All three are now provided for in a new recycling program. There are boxes for newspapers in both the Union and the Tower, as well as trash cans by the mail rooms in both buildings. All your junk mail, empty envelopes and miscellaneous scrap paper can go in these cans. You can also help recycle scrap paper without even leaving your dorm. Each and every dormitory now has a trash bin for scrap in its basement. The recycling of green and white glass is also being attempted. Hyde Hall will be used as an experimental site to see if collecting glass is feasible.

For everyone interested in understanding what is going on with the use and abuse of energy at Bowdoin, Conservation Week will feature a talk by Roland West, our new energy specialist and Physical Plant Engineer, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge. The topic is "Energy at Bowdoin: Past, Present, and Future." Anyone who wants to know what is going on besides the turning off of light switches and the collecting of newspapers, should plan to attend.

The Administration and the Physical Plant are fully aware of the importance of individual participation for conservation. The Plant's Cost Savings/Avoidance Program Overview notes, "People have a tremendous impact on the use of the college's energy. Their attitude toward energy use makes a significant difference in consumption."

These "people" are YOU! You can make a significant difference. Rachel Boylan is a member of the Bowdoin Energy Research Group (BERG).

A transition

Bowdoin's Afro-American studies program is about to undergo a major transition. With the departure of former director John Walter, a professor of black American history, and the arrival of Lynn Bolles, an anthropologist, it looks like the program will cease to be an Afro-American studies program and instead become a more all encompassing black studies program. Students and faculty should think very seriously about this transition and what it will mean for the Bowdoin curriculum.

Bowdoin established an Afro-American studies program here in 1969 in the belief that the traditional liberal arts curriculum had given inadequate attention to the study of black-white relations in this nation. The focus was clear. Students would finally have the opportunity to learn about a very important part of American history — one that had been neglected for many years.

But now the focus of the program is anything but clear. It lost its very core — courses about the black experience in America — when John Walter left.

Now that we have a director and professor of a different discipline, it doesn't look like such courses will ever be the core of the program again. That's not necessarily bad, but it's not necessarily wonderful either. Bolles' proposal to expand study to all nations of the world where black people live is certainly valid. But to offer courses about black people in far away nations in place of courses about the situation here in this country would be wrong. There's something awfully instructive in learning about the situation in our own nation.

The studies program is being built around faculty instead of a set curriculum. That's wrong. And it makes some of us wonder just what kind of commitment the College has to the program. In the current review of the program, the Committee on Afro-American studies would do well to determine precisely what courses a solid program should offer, regardless of what faculty are able to provide at this time. And in the future, the College should hire faculty to fill the gaps, instead of molding the program around them.

We're bored

The Executive Board has new members, a new chairman, but also the same trouble it had last year. Discussion reaks of the same old issues the Board has been discussing for the past four years or more — SUC, a second semester rush, and a campus pub. And once again its members are taking themselves too seriously in thinking that they actually have some power.

In its first meeting of the year, the Board approved SAFC allocations. But what do its members really know about SAFC funds? And how thoroughly did they really investigate the allocations? Not very. The Board acted merely as a rubber stamp. Apparently its fate this year is to be nothing more than the figurehead it was last year.

The Board has a closed meeting every Monday evening — a sort of rehearsal for regular weekly open meeting in the Lancaster Lounge. But you'd never know it from the drivel that goes on each Tuesday night. And half the time, the Board can't even get beyond the constant stumbling over what appear to be Robert's Rules of Order.

The Executive Board is just plain inefficient. Why must its members insist year after year on the establishment of sub-committees to investigate something or other? Nothing ever comes of them. And when these committees

make their reports to the Board as a whole, the meetings become longer and more unbearable than they already are.

And what about the size of the board? Can you believe that it took fifteen people to decide that somebody should look into providing evening swimming at Curtis pool? It just does not take 15 people to do what the Executive Board does.

A Board of five or six people could do the job more efficiently. And a reduction would weed out those people who aren't really interested in serving the needs of the students. Although there are some hard working and dedicated students on the Board, others are only members so they can put something down on their graduate school and job applications. If those graduate schools and prospective employers only knew what their applicants were involved in.

Executive Board meetings don't have to be as boring as they are. Members don't have to talk about trivial little matters. But in its first two weeks, that's all this new Board has done. And that's probably all it will continue to do for the rest of the semester. If everyone on campus attended just one Executive Board meeting and saw what transpires, or rather what doesn't transpire, the Executive Board would be abolished.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Escape

Dungeons and Dragons offers ultimate fantasy

by WALTER HUNT

What is the ultimate escape? Given the widest possible range of alternatives, how would the average person of the late twentieth century put the greatest possible distance between himself and the modern world?



To humanity the notion of temporary escape is not a new one. Often there is a deep psychological basis for such a wish. Nearly as often, the objective is simply to have fun — to be someone else for awhile, to enjoy experiences vicariously through one's imagination. A fantasy. An adult make-believe. An escape, literally, into a world which might never have existed. Everyone at sometime in his life has wanted to be the bold knight rescuing the fair maiden — or the brave wizard battling the Balrog — or the trusty thief slitting the purse of the fat merchant. Oh, to live the adventures of Frodo Baggins, or of the Grey Mouser, or of the Archmage Ged!

Well, it seems that a group of wargame players in Wisconsin had the same idea, combined the idea of "escape" with aspects of their own hobby of conflict simulation. The result: Dungeons and Dragons, commonly known as D&D. To some it is something more than a game — almost a way of life.

Three years ago, only a very few on campus enjoyed the game. Today, every third person one meets might be an evil sorcerer in disguise.

How does the game work? It's quite simple. One person, the referee or "Dungeonmaster" (often abbreviated DM), operates



the functions of the game and also all auxiliary characters and "monsters." The rest of the players take the role of fighting

men, magicians, thieves, priests, and other characters.

The players do not necessarily compete against each other. Instead they act as a group attempting to survive — to live to fight again. The objectives are fairly well-known: treasure and fair maidens (whose fate depends entirely upon the composition of the players' party). Further, characters which survive advance in proficiency according to the practice of their art (fighters by fighting, mages by the practice of magic, thieves by the slitting of pockets or of throats) so that, when the group again plays, it will be more relatively powerful and have an increased chance of survival.

Naturally, a game of this sort could take quite a long time. The usual method is for the group to play an adventure to a logical stopping point, at which time the game is suspended until the group is again able to meet.

The sophistication of a game of this sort has increased exponentially since it was first marketed in 1970. The original scope of the game was the so-called "dungeon crawl." A party of adventurers entered an underground complex, slew everything in its path, looted the place, and left to count its winnings and lick its wounds. There was no background story, no real

logic of organization (what was a dragon doing in a cell 400 feet underground?) and, after awhile, the game was no fun. After a time, one "dungeon crawl" got to be pretty much like another. But the publication of newer sorts of D&D-style systems — the inclusion of the "outside world," everything from hierarchies of gods to feudal agriculture — changed that. DM's



decided that this fantasy game had to be more realistic to be fun.

The background world chosen for the game has not changed. It remains for the most part a medieval one, Europe of the High Middle Ages (or later), since this affords the requisite amount of "civilization" while preserving a sense of the unknown. DM's have chosen other settings though. Some create worlds whose histories bear no correspondence to our own.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St. Only signed letters will be printed. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

A reply

To the Editor:

Professor Shipman's letter two weeks ago refers to comments attributed to me in the previous Orient. The only comments by me I could find after scouring that first issue urged students to register and vote. Further, he refers to an "appalling inept 'economic statement' on the referendum circulated on campus (but apparently not written) by Rensenbrink." When Professor Shipman called me on the phone about the "economic statement" (well before he wrote his letter), I informed him that members of the Greater Portland Referendum Committee had written it. So why does he say "apparently"?

As to whether or not the said statement is in reality "appalling inept," there is no way of telling since in his letter he does not offer evidence for the reader nor did he enlighten me on the phone.

Yet on the basis of (1) comments attributed to me urging people to vote and (2) of a document whose nature is not disclosed and whose authorship he knew to be not mine, he goes on to make substantive conclusions and criticisms of my stand on the nuclear referendum (the main criticism being that mine is a religious position).

If he had wanted to close only with Richard Udell (the other person whose position he attacks in the same breath as mine) he did

have the latter's "Reorient" article of the previous week to target on. But why include me? Did I "apparently" author Richard's piece too!

I conclude that Professor Shipman's first paragraph, though perhaps not "appalling inept," certainly is not as "ept" as it might be.

Concerning his substantive criticism (and regardless of whether or not they match up with whatever it was I did or did not say) let me offer the following observations.

Those concerning the economic "impact" of a Maine Yankee shutdown invite a whole slew of counterbalancing analyses drawn from holistic thinking about the cost of the entire nuclear fuel cycle — but I pause in making that attempt here (or elsewhere since I am not an economist) and would rather that Professor Shipman and others who are interested contact Professor Stephen Anderson, economist at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, much of whose primary scholarly work is in this area.

The criticism regarding dependence on Middle East oil as a crucial reason for keeping Maine Yankee open must be seen in the context:

a) of the growing dependence on imported uranium, including substantial South African sources, an area not recommended for its stability or its politics;

b) of the "irresponsibility" of using oil to produce electricity, to quote Professor Richard Hill (like Professor Shipman an advocate of a "no" vote), in a T.V. debate just before the referendum; and therefore the need to reduce the use of oil for such purposes regardless of whether Maine Yankee is open or not (a point missed by Professor Hill);

c) of the fact that the amount of oil used to generate electricity is a fraction of the oil used to heat and transport ourselves, and that the amount needed to replace Maine Yankee (as would be required in the short-term only) is a fraction of that fraction; and

d) of the energy policy choice we face as to whether we are going to continue pouring capital into fossil fuel development (because "market" imperatives — read: oligopolistic decisions by oil, nuclear, and utility barons — dictate this in the short-run) or begin to pour capital into a full range of safe, renewable energy resource development.

Finally, I would not deny, nor apologize for, a "religious" approach. "Facts and probabilities," though helpful, do mislead the scholar and the citizen if they are thought of as separate from the question of values. In the long summer debate on nuclear power, an issue in which value questions are especially important, the separation between the two realms was again and again in evidence.

Professor Shipman draws a sharp dichotomy between "facts and probabilities" on the one hand and religious truth on the other. The epistemological implications of this dichotomy are considerable, and this is not the time or space to draw them out. I will however observe that the dichotomy excludes important intellectual ground: first the realm of judgment, a type of thinking which brings together human values, human interests, and facts discovered by humans; and second, the realm of paradigmatic thinking, a type which works through and beyond the assumptions of any given system. These two intellectual realms have always been dear to the student of

politics and political philosophy. What I find critically lacking in Professor Shipman's world of "facts and probabilities," as revealed in his letter, concerns not so much what is in that world but what it incorrigibly (and should I say "religiously") leaves out.

John Rensenbrink
Department of Government

Vote Carter

To the Editor:

There is support for President Carter on this very campus. The small (but growing) group is called the "Bowdoin for Carter Committee," and they want your assistance. If you would like to help re-elect the President, get involved, by contacting Steve Chisholm '81, 729-0418.

Steve Chisholm, chairman
Bowdoin for Carter Committee

Go Reagan

To the Editor:

I must take serious exception to the misguided rhetoric and leftist absurdities being offered to us all lately via Richard Udell's "Reorient" column. In America today our economy is stagnating, our foreign policy decaying, and our individual freedoms diminishing. Yet all we seem to read and hear are the same inane proposals for more government tinkering, more meddling, and more control, all of which led us to this sorry state in the first place.

Udell says that the two-party system is "currently lacking credibility." I'll tell him why it lacks credibility. We have not had two-party government in America for the last 25 years. That is precisely how long Democrats have controlled Congress, and in the process, controlled our incomes, our opportunities, and our freedoms.

He has even greater difficulty distinguishing the difference between Reagan, Anderson, and Carter. So let's have a closer look at his "personal favorite" for president — Barry Commoner. His main proposals are state ownership of the means of production, unilateral reliance on solar energy, and a return to those wonderful, nostalgic agrarian times of twelve hour workdays in the fields. These political and economic philosophies are so devoid of reason, so antithetical to all that has made America great, it is incomprehensible why any clear-minded citizen with an eye to the future would subscribe to such an economic digression, to such a diminution of individual freedom.

The crux of his whole argument is the misguided notion that monopoly and profit maximization are the roots of problems in America and that hence, capitalism is unresponsive to social needs. Nothing could be further from the truth. Every coercive monopoly which exists or has ever existed was created and made possible only by an act of government by special franchises, licenses, subsidies, and legislation. Monopoly is a direct result of statism, not capitalism.

What about profits and "social needs"? Social needs are nothing more than the summation of individual needs and anyone who asserts otherwise places the state above the individual and coercion above freedom. History has shown that America's abundance was created not by public sacrifice to some "common good," but by the productive genius of free people who pursued their own personal interests. Unlike Soviet Russia, we have not starved the people to pay for our industrialization. Profit-seekers gave the people better jobs, higher wages, and

(Continued on page 6)



Executive Board members Fran Hutchinson '82, Tom Sabel '81, and Jon Jodka '83, Orient/Shen

Afro-Am presses activism

(Continued from page 1)

the members of the Society." He explained, "when people realize you're interested in them, not just as a member of the Society but as a member of a family, they begin to be more active and responsive." Barimah will use this increased unity to build a greater involvement in political activities on campus and even among other New England colleges. "Black people have been getting down too long; it's time for them to rise," he said. For him, this "rising" indicates a need for increased activism and sensitivity of blacks to their own needs and to the pressing issues that surround them.

With this intensified activism, Barimah and the Society will again tackle the three biggest areas of contention: greater interaction with administration in terms of the Center itself, of the recruitment of minorities, and of the tenuring of black faculty members. Though these issues have been raised before, the Society will be "more active than ever" in trying to achieve administrative commitment to policy changes.

Barimah insists that the Admissions department could increase minority enrollment significantly by altering the

recruiting process. The Admissions Office staff should, for example, seek more students from inner-city black schools rather than from traditional preparatory schools, he believes. By accepting students with a "high risk of survival at Bowdoin," the College would demonstrate more of a commitment, he said.

Barimah also suggests that black Bowdoin students be given funds to travel home and recruit students in their own high schools. Special programs of admissions standards could also be established.

Barimah does not advocate lowering standards, but he does ask: "If they can be flexible to put in hockey players who don't seem qualified, why can't they do the same for minority students?" He further queries: "if Bowdoin can adopt a sex-blind policy which increases enrollment of women, a minority why can't it for other minorities, especially blacks?"

He does, however, feel a positive step was made last year by the Admissions department in its efforts to convince accepted, prospective freshmen to matriculate. Ten black freshmen actually did enroll as opposed to five the previous year.

Execs debate SUC, other issues

by JUDY FORTIN

This week's action-packed Executive Board agenda included, among other items, discussion on restructuring the Student Union Committee (SUC), initiating a second semester rush, and reviewing the Judiciary Board's procedures and policies.

Newly elected Exec Board chairman Peter Rayhill '83 started debate by providing background information on the SUC problem.

Apparently, much of the movement towards the restructuring of the group was initiated by a SUC member. "This person felt that the committee was being dominated by the chairperson and that the organization was too big for it's own good," Rayhill explained. "Consequently, the group was stepping on its own shoelaces."

An informal investigation was conducted toward the end of last semester but was never completed.

Several new proposals were presented to the board at Tuesday's meeting. The most popular idea required that several board members conduct a preliminary interview of SUC chairman Doug Ford '83 and other committee representatives. These students would then come before the Exec Board for further questioning.

The general consensus, however, was to wait until after next Wednesday's "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes" concert before opening proceedings.

Board members also discussed the possibility of setting up a second semester fraternity rush — something which is talked about every year. A committee of four was selected to investigate existing alternatives.

Several suggestions were broached during the discussion. In addition to the idea of staging another semester of rush, there is the possibility of moving "drop night" to a date further into the

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fall term.

Another plan was to schedule a meeting of the Interfraternity Council and freshmen during Orientation week to explain the system of rush and the financial situation of the fraternity houses.

The Execs approved several other proposals for investigations to be conducted throughout the following weeks.

Representatives Iannis Papayanopoulos '81 and Tom Cox '84 volunteered to examine the process by which the Student Judiciary Board members are

selected and to review their procedure for handling specific personal cases.

Other board representatives will be working on less dramatic projects. These include: the scheduling of alternative hours for free swim at the Curtis pool, keeping Coles Tower open until 2:00 a.m. for study purposes, maintaining the interior of Coles Tower (particularly the 16th floor windows), and improving the pre-registration program so that it coordinates with the ordering of books at the beginning of the year.

NEWS SERVICE

Brass instruments will be in the spotlight when the Bowdoin College Department of Music sponsors workshop-recitals by world renowned musicians on two consecutive evenings next week.

Two German musicians, organist Johannes Geffert and trumpeter Friedemann Immer, will present a workshop-demonstration Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in Bowdoin's Gibson Recital Hall.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Bowdoin will host the American Brass Quintet in a similar performance workshop at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.



Trumpeter Friedemann Immer is one of the world renowned musicians to visit the campus

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Skydiving: A breathtaking view

by ANDREA WALDMAN

The instructor taps you on the leg and it's your turn. Don't panic. Remember all you learned — experience it. Now jump!

The parachute opens. You whirl slowly around. It's SKYDIVING — a feeling like nothing else you'll ever know.

The panorama spreads before you — autumn foliage, the ocean, the wide field below. You watch the flagman beneath you and steer with toggle strips to the place he wants you to go.

Now you're down — balls of the feet first, then turn, now roll. Let the whole side of your body absorb the shock. And you're done — you did it! You jumped...you flew...and for 2½ minutes you saw a view of Maine that few will ever see.

Veteran jumper Kevin Walsh '81 and ex-navy parachute rigger George Anderson have helped a number of Bowdoin students do something they always dreamed of — SKYDIVING — at the 100-acre Lyman jumpsite in Biddeford.

"My only complaint is that the fall was too short," said Barb Sawhill '81. "It was great, I can't wait to do it again!" Sawhill recommends skydiving to everyone.

"Once you get over the initial feeling of being scared, you really love it. It's just something you should do before you get too old and frail."

Kevin Murphy '81, was a little more guarded in his enthusiasm.



Veteran skydiver Kevin Walsh '81 demonstrates how to fold up his parachute. Orient/Shen

"Sure, the jump was great. It was amazing," he said. "But if you are expecting professional-style instruction in skydiving beforehand, forget it. They teach from a blackboard, board attached to the trunk of a car and you practice how to land your dive by jumping off an oil drum into a sandpit."

Murphy added that the feeling you get from the actual jump makes it all worthwhile though. He just doesn't want other

students to expect too much from the "training" program.

Walsh, who is actually employed, as an instructor at Lyman, started diving two years ago. Since then he has completed 105 dives. He also has his pilot's license. "You have to respect skydiving and learn it well. But once you do, it's so much fun. It's an incredible experience," he said.

Lyman, divers use the Static Line System — a procedure in which the parachute automatically begins to open the moment you jump from the plane. The chute is fully open 2½ seconds after you jump. And there is also emergency, manually-operated chute on your back just in case of any malfunction.

Instructor Anderson calls the static line "the safest system in use today. We've dropped 8,000 jumpers at Lyman since it opened and never had a malfunction," he said.

The price of \$60 for a lesson includes all equipment, gas for the plane, and the pre-training program. Experienced jumpers mention that training and jumping takes all day — so bring a lunch!

Nuclear energy discussed from three perspectives

(Continued from page 1)

The Party will be trying to gain seats in the German Parliament by collecting more than 5 percent of the vote in next week's elections. But at this point, Frankenberg isn't sure whether the party should go ahead and participate in the federal election, since the polls show the party is nowhere near its 5 percent goal.

"The party strategy is very creative," notes the German professor. Its members originated the international phrase, "Atomic Energy — No Thanks," and are very witty, he said. They are very peaceful, yet obnoxious.

This is also the case in Sweden, as explained by Charlene Rydell. Rydell is the co-chairman of the Bath-Brunswick Citizens for Safe Energy Commission. She participated in the "Movement for New Lifestyle" during her seven years in Scandinavia.

Opponents of nuclear power in Sweden call themselves the Peoples Campaign against Nuclear Power. They have been building support through local groups by starting study groups in factories and opening a workers' information office.

Major political parties are also involved in the energy question. "The Center Party had been anti-nuclear under its leader who is now the prime minister."

"The Center Party made the commitment to bring the nuclear issue to the country," said Rydell. "After this, the anti-nukes voted against the Social Democrats, who lost for the first time in forty years."

A referendum was posed to the Swedes, at first on whether to have nuclear power or not, but the Social Democrats backed out and wanted a third choice. Fear of losing support and fear over the accident in Harrisburg are reasons why the Social Democrats opted for a third alternative, Rydell believes. Their alternative was for a much more restricted nuclear plan than they had previously supported.

Although the added alternative won by only eight-tenths of a percent over the total anti-nuke

option, it is Rydell's opinion and the opinion of most that the anti-nuke forces would have won if not for the Social Democrat's third option.

Rather than discussing the United States as a whole, Government professor John Rensenbrink, focused his attention on the nuclear movement in Maine.

Rensenbrink said that nuclear power "is a question of survival of the community, be it a town, state, country, or human species." The nuclear plants are testing whether the human species will persist.

Rensenbrink noted that in the rest of the country, Maine's referendum is being labeled as a strong win for nuclear proponents. We know better, he said.

In commenting on a second referendum, Rensenbrink said that the timing and wording of such a proposal has to be worked out. He thought that having the recent vote be either yes or no educated more people. But he would like to see some third alternative to include a phasing out option in the next referendum.

Rima Salah will discuss changing Palestinian roles

by LAUREN HILL

Rima Salah of Jerusalem will present a lecture on the "Palestinian Woman and her role in the Revolution" next Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

The lecture is sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association.

Salah's interest in Palestine is long standing. Her home is in Lebanon, where she, being a social worker on the West Bank, helped families affected by the '67 War.

Salah earned her first degree from the University College in Lebanon where she graduated with a B.A. in Sociology.

In 1975 she came to America and attended Fredonia, a branch of the State University of New York, where she obtained a degree in Educational Sociology. From there she went on to SUNY, Binghamton where she graduated with an M.A. in Social Anthropology. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in Anthropology there. Salah will return to Lebanon soon this year to do field work for her dissertation.

Salah is most interested in the changing role of the Palestinian woman, and how the Revolution has affected her status in Middle Eastern Politics.



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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)
cheaper goods, with every new machine, invention, discovery and technological advance — the whole system moved ahead by profiting, not suffering.

In short, the evidence is irrefutable. Capitalism is the single economic system compatible with constitutional government and individual freedom — its other great dimension is that it is simultaneously the most abundant supplier of human needs.

Our problems have had their origins in an increasing intellectual and physical reliance upon government (which only, by force, redistributes wealth) at the expense of productive individuals (who, given freedom, create wealth). Of the three options we face in the 1980 Presidential race, Reagan is the only one cognizant of the importance of reversing this dangerous and stifling trend.

In 1955, the outset of the 25-year reign of Democrats in Congress, federal programs which took from one to hand to another (administrative costs included) represented a 17 percent share of the total budget. By 1970, these transfers amounted to 33 percent of the budget. This year the portion reached 51 percent. These are often touted as income "security" or income "maintenance" programs. The irony of it all is that in government's massive and feverish attempts to weave an economic safety net under individuals, it has, on the contrary, caused more instability and more insecurity in our economy by discouraging real growth and prosperity, by diminishing opportunity (particularly for women and minorities), by throwing more of us out of work, and by ravaging our incomes with more and more printing of worthless currency.

Photo contest

The Admissions Office is holding a photo contest open to all students. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to photographer who enters the best picture. A second prize of \$50, a third prize of \$25, and three honorable mention prizes will also be awarded.

Entries may be black and white or color, slides or prints. Photos will be judged on quality, clarity and general composition. The deadline for entries this semester is December 14. (The deadline for entries next semester will be April 20.)

All photos become the property of the Admissions Office. Many will be used in publications such as the view book, and in slide presentations about the College. If the pictures are used in publications, credit will be given to the photographer.

"We want to get the student perspective of what Bowdoin is," said Admissions officer Sammy Robinson. "Shots should be informal and spontaneous," he said.

Suggested categories for photos include: buildings, individuals, groups of people, artistic compositions, Brunswick shots — Maine St., downtown, etc., dormitories and apartments (inside and out), athletic events, special events, classrooms.

Students may enter as many photographs as they wish. All entries should be submitted to the Admissions Office. Name and campus address of the photographer, as well as identification of who or what is in the picture and where it was taken, should be attached to each entry.

Government is never more dangerous than when our desire to have it help us blinds us to its great power to harm us.

Consider the same 25-year period with regard to defense expenditure. In the earlier years, we enjoyed peace. We devoted 48 percent of our budget the national defense in 1961. Inflation was 3 percent. Unemployment was 3 percent. We enjoyed prosperity. And when Kennedy suggested to the Soviets that they pack up their nuclear toys in Cuba and go home, they agreed.

In 1980, defense has been delegated a mere 22 percent of the budget. Combined with Carter's empty rhetoric and vacillation, this has brought us closer to war, not away from it. We know only too well that war comes not when the forces of freedom are strong, but when they are weak. It is then that the tyrants are tempted:

Reagan's intended remedies are far from extreme. He has proposed increases of 5 percent a year in defense to the point of equaling 33 percent of the budget. Over a five year period he proposes a 34 percent increase in overall government spending. Carter demands an increase of 45 percent. Under Carter, taxation would rise 81 percent over the period. Reagan wants that rise to be only 60 percent. But Reagan's approach will spur the economy, generate more revenues, and make the currency sound. Carter's plan would continue and multiply the fetters on incentives to save,

invest, and produce. His kind of government would be milking a dying cow. As the deficits accumulate even higher, more of the funny money will be printed up.

Recognizing these percentages helps to clarify an often forgotten consideration: Reagan is not suggesting that government be cut back in absolute terms. He is merely proposing that we decrease the rate at which government is already growing; not that we cut taxes per se, but that we cut the projected rates at which government will be confiscating our incomes in the near future.

Some have labeled Reagan simplistic. He wants government to live within its means. He wants to dollar-made sound. He wants government functions decentralized to make them more responsive to recipients. And he wants individual freedom, initiative, and productivity promoted, not discouraged. If that is simplistic, so be it. But it is also coherent, consistent, and replete with common sense.

Many people see in Carter decency, compassion, and humanity. Few have ever witnessed competency. There is nothing humanitarian about the deterioration of this great economic system, nothing compassionate about eight million people unemployed, and nothing decent about a worthless currency or a bleak future.

The opportunity to get to work reversing this sorry trend, as proposed by Reagan, is en-

couraging as November nears, not scary. The scariest proposals are those which tirelessly ask for more of the same. The ability to make intelligent judgments is essential for the functioning of a society as a whole. Let us be open-minded by all means, but not so open-minded that our brains fall out.

Richard Salsman '81

Open your eyes

To the Editor:

Today, thanks to the Admissions Office staff, there exist on our campus many interesting and exciting people of both foreign and domestic backgrounds. For example, there is a young man of royal blood from Ghana, a young lady from Japan, as well as people from the impoverished areas of this state and from the streets of Brooklyn. Yet, how many of us really stop to talk with these people about their cultures and backgrounds?

Isn't it time we took a look around us and really opened our eyes to what lies at the heart of Bowdoin??? Isn't it time we learned about each other???

Shari Michelson
Class of 1982

The original version of the Alfred Hitchcock thriller, *Psycho*, plays Saturday in Kresge at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Ruggers remain undaunted after loss in opener

by BOWDOIN ALL-BLACKS

A pall fell over the Bowdoin campus last Saturday as the rugby team was edged out 13 to 10 by the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Rated this year as one of the toughest teams in the eastern United States, Bowdoin rugby had quickly established a following rivaling that of our hockey team in both size and enthusiasm. So it was an awestruck throng that walked somberly from the field after the game. There were murmurings of both disappointment and hope — disappointment that the ruggers were defeated by a mere penalty kick and hope that they would go unbeaten during the rest of their challenging season.

The play of Bowdoin All-Blacks was frequently marked with brilliance. John "Streak" Miklus used his dazzling speed to sprint 20 yards through a maze of massive Lord Jeffs and pounce on a loose ball in the end zone to score the first tri.

"I saw the ball lying in the end zone and I became so fired that all I could see was red," Streak said. "Like a cheetah, I used my blazing quickness to..." John was ob-



The ruggers opened their season with a hard fought 13-10 loss to the defending New England champs, Amherst.

vously rather happy about his contribution to the team.

John North showed fine kicking form as he effortlessly made the extra point. He has earned the nickname of "The Booter," although it is not known whether this refers to his kicking prowess or his performance at post-game festivities.

"Big" Ben Thompson and "Wildman" Jeff Gwynne put together an inspired play to score the team's second and last tri. Big Ben picked up the ball on the Amherst 20 yard line and, with seemingly superhuman power, dragged 10 Lord Jeffs to the 5

yard line. He unselfishly passed the ball off to the Wildman, who was immediately mobbed by the remainder of the Amherst team. Undaunted, he drove to the end zone and crashed to the ground. Wildman later said of his animalistic play, "I just put my head down and ran — the Irish National Team couldn't have stopped me!"

But the brave and selfless acts of these players could not overcome the element of chance that enters into any athletic event, and brings with it the chance of a loss. Perhaps Chris Messerly best expressed the feelings of all the ruggers when he said, "Well, we lost one, damnit. But a team with this kind of heart is not destined to be a loser. We're going all the way to nationals!"

Harriers look for victory following big Bates setback

by SCOTT ALLEN

The Bowdoin men's cross-country team had more than their hands full in Lewiston Saturday as they fell prey to a strong Bates squad which dealt harshly with the Polar Bear harriers, 19-43. Doug Ingersoll turned in a strong personal performance finishing second in 25:39 as did freshman Steve Brooks who finished eighth in 26:40. Unfortunately, only these two had any effect on the scoring. The Bates boys led by Paul Hammond took first place and the third through seventh positions to seal Bowdoin's fate. The harriers hope to bounce back fast, in a race with Colby tomorrow.

Throughout the season, lack of depth has been Bowdoin's biggest problem. Though Ingersoll is capable of competing with the best runners in New England, there is nearly a minute between him and the next two men, Steve Brooks and Doug Taylor. Coach Sabasteanski said, "You just can't win a meet with one or two quality runners. If you can't get five, then you might as well have none at all."

Depth problem

Not surprisingly, the season's objective in Sab's eyes is to close the gap between the captain and the rest of the top five, composed of Brooks, Taylor, John Raskauskas, and Scott Allen. If

this fails, Bowdoin may be in for a long, hard season.

The coach does see some bright points, however, which may lead the team out of its current doldrums. The team is working very hard, logging 70 miles or more per week.

"When a team works this hard, it's bound to pay off in the long run," said the coach.

Big John

Also, "Big John" Raskauskas is showing signs of life after a period of hibernation. He finished strongly on Saturday to take 13th place in the race — third for the team. "It was simply a case of reduced beer consumption and hard work, that's all," John said.

Finally, with hopes of a first victory running high among team members, Mark "Woody" Woods has been recruited from the hockey team to lend a hand against Colby this weekend which should lend credibility to the beleaguered top five. Scott Fuller pretty well summed up the team's attitude: "We're healthy, we've got the home course advantage, and we're sincere. Look for Bowdoin to beat Colby this Saturday," he said.

Footballers face top-ranked Tufts

(Continued from page 8)
effort needed to win the big game. Credit especially must go to the oft-maligned defense.

The Bears will need their new mental toughness tomorrow when they take on Tufts in Medford. Like Amherst, Tufts has a strong team with many returning starters. And they too are sporting a new "tough look," following their victory last weekend over Wesleyan.

Reserve center Dave Stix, always around with a ready quip, said, "they're lucky they shaved their heads, because we're going to scalp them anyway." Good news for Bowdoin going into the Jumbo encounter is that captain John Blomfield and starter Steve Leahy are over their injuries and will be ready for action.

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BOWDOIN



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The Bowdoin football team showed few weaknesses in last Saturday's win over Amherst. Lord Jeff runners ran into a stonewall defense, led here by Joe Cogguillo (left), Tom Sciolla and John Theberge (right) along with Bob Sameski led an overpowering offensive machine. Times-Record

Snap streak

Bears overwhelm Amherst

by STEVE MARROW

For the first time since 1970, the Bowdoin football team can claim, "we beat Amherst." In fact, they kicked their butts, 35-22.

"The opening minutes of the showdown were a stalemate, as tough defense kept the offenses in check. Midway through the first quarter, though, quarterback John Theberge put the Bears on the scoreboard first, ambling 41 yards for a touchdown.

Chris O'Connell's fumble recovery gave Bowdoin back the ball on the Amherst 19 yard line. An 8-yard pass to Tom Sciolla set up Theberge's second run for six moments later.

The score was quickly 13-0, after Kevin Kennedy missed his first extra point of the season. Nevertheless, the Bowdoin defense kept up its fire. Freshman Kevin Coyle picked off a Lord Jeff pass. Unfortunately, Bowdoin fumbled the ball right back, setting up an Amherst scoring

drive.

The backfield of Bob Sameski, Sciolla, and Theberge combined its agility, quickness, and toughness to tally another touchdown, this time a run by Sameski. Thus the score at halftime, following a two point conversion, was 21-7.

No let-up

The Black and White machine kept moving in the final thirty minutes. The tough defense, led by Dan Looney and O'Connell, gave Bowdoin the ball after Amherst's initial second half drive stalled. Sciolla easily took the ball 29 yards up the middle on the first play of the Bear drive. Theberge then tossed a three-yarder to Tom Glaster for paydirt.

After the visitors scored again, they were once again overwhelmed by the Bowdoin team. Following a Len Driscoll interception, Theberge cast a 33-yard spiral to Sciolla for the score.

Amherst tried to make the score respectable, tallying a touchdown

on a blocked punt and making the final score 35-22.

Besides the barrelful of impressive statistics, one positive intangible resulted from the big win — the team's mental outlook. The team has the talent, but as was evident in the Amherst game, the players were giving that extra

(Continued on page 7)

New-found aggressiveness keys Bear soccer upset

by CHIP WIPER and SARAH NADELHOFFER

The men's soccer team put it all together in a superb performance last Saturday to defeat Amherst 2-1. The Bears hoped to get out to a quick start, play together and hustle throughout the game — problems that had plagued them in their past two games, which now seem to be solved. They showed Amherst, and proved to themselves, that they are capable of playing excellent soccer.

Amherst teams are well coached, very physical and always boast good players. However on this particular afternoon, the Polar Bears had the upper hand. They played an excellent defensive game, led by Tri-Captain Dave Barnes and goalie Keith Brown. The Bears allowed just six shots on goal, a figure which attests to their hustle and teamwork.

The Bears' aggressive play right from the start paid off. They knocked in the first goal with just four minutes off the clock on a shot by Tri-Captain Mike Collins to take a 1-0 lead. The score came on a play the team has been working on recently. Instead of lobbing the corner kick in front of the goal in hopes that a teammate would punch it in, as is the norm, Adrian Perregeaux tapped the ball to Collins who then beat his man and fired in a short range blast for the early lead.

Bears hold on

The Polar Bears scored again with just 15 minutes left in the

game on a Kwame Poku shot. This provided a 2-0 advantage which proved insurmountable for the Amherst squad.

The Lord Jeffs came up with a goal with ten minutes left in the game. Nadeau felt the team had a brief, yet dangerous, lapse at this time. "We were getting really tired. Some of the guys had played the whole game and it was starting to show," he said.

Luckily, the Bears got a second wind, rallied their defenses, and held off the Amherst desperation attack during the closing minutes of the game. Nadeau summed it up: "We were happy about the game. It is what we were looking for. However, we still have not reached our potential."

The Bears are looking to reach that potential in Saturday's match up at Tufts — a team they have never beaten in Medford.

"Although their record does not show it, they will be tough," warned Nadeau. Halfback Scott Gordon captured the optimism of the team well. "The team sincerely believes that we can have a great season. With Tufts, Bates and Williams coming up, we'll have a chance to prove it," he said.

Women cruise

The Bowdoin Women's Soccer Team boasts a 3-1 record after last Saturday's close 2-1 victory at Wesleyan.

Former defense player Lucy Crocker, now on offense, scored twice for the Polar Bears. The right inner tied the game in the first-half on a pass from winger Helen Nablo. Fifteen minutes into the second-half, Crocker broke through a scramble in the goalmouth to score again.

The Bears' defense performed consistently well, highlighted by goalie Cathy Leitch's standout performance and the aggressive tactics of fullbacks Sally Johnson, Andrea Fish, and Christina Brown.

Coach Ray Bicknell's seventh-ranked Bears in North Eastern College Soccer play Wheaton and Bates away this weekend. Both games are "an excellent chance for the Bears to settle into their own game in preparation for next Tuesday's challenging UNH team," Crocker said.

What's Bruin Closing the gap

by JIM HERTLING

In the next few weeks, athletic director Ed Coombs will submit his budget for the athletic department to the deans and the Governing Boards. And one can only hope that the budget will include large steps towards compliance with Title IX.

Title IX is the federal guideline which states that men's and women's athletic teams must be treated equally, financially. And it is the apparent lack of enthusiasm and effort on the part of the college in implementing equality that is getting many women, and some men, upset.

This year's proposed budget will be an especially important one from the standpoint of the sex discrimination question. After ten years of women under the pines, this year's freshman class is comprised of 48% women. Both the time in history and the number of female freshmen make it critical for the administration to take greater strides to equalize men and women in the eyes of the budget.

The budget-makers can tell the women that "it takes time" for only so long. In many people's eyes, the ten years have been plenty of time to get their budget in order. The fact that almost half of the class of 1984 is female is significant in that there is no longer the "budget by proportion" defense to fall back on. In the past it had been possible for the department to justify any existing inequities by pointing to the marked difference in the numbers of men and women in the school.

Of course there are major all-male sports which take out a large chunk of the budget and tilt it, seemingly, unfairly to the men. But this difference might be lessened with upcoming budget cuts favoring women's sports. Although final figures are not in yet, it might very well be that without football and ice hockey funding for women's sports will be substantially more equitable this year.

Whatever the case, however, in this very important year for athletic budget-making, Mr. Coombs must work very hard to close the finance gap between men and women.

Levesque's line: Roland was undefeated in his first week of activity this season. He sees an undefeated weekend for the football and soccer teams at Tufts. These two outfits should win 21-13 and 3-1, respectively. In the women's soccer encounter vs. Bates, Roland also sees victory, 2-0. Going out on a limb, Roland claims, "if the football team can get by Tufts, they'll go undefeated."



The Bowdoin field hockey season has been a lot like this Peggy Williams shot, a swing and a miss. Although competitive in most of their games, the LaPointers have been stymied by an inconsistent offense. And after recent losses to Wesleyan and Bates, they now stand at 1-3. Orient/Beck



Dave Macmillan and Nate Cleveland, two Bear backs. Orient/Keene

Assault and similar incidents startle campus

Stranger attacks woman in Coles Tower dormitory

by MARJANE BENNER

An assault in Coles Tower last Saturday morning and a rash of small incidents have prompted universal concern about safety here on campus. An open forum Monday night, organized by the Deans' Office addressed the issue of security at Bowdoin.

Despite the many rumors circulating on campus, only one incident of any real seriousness has been reported to the Administration, according to the deans. Allen Springer, Dean of Students, whose primary intent was "to alleviate unfounded fears," described what happened early Saturday morning.

Apparently, a black man broke into the ground floor of Coles Tower through a window and then proceeded to the fifth floor. After passing through an unlocked quad door, he entered an unlocked bedroom and assaulted the woman sleeping there.

One of her roommates heard the sounds of a struggle and yelled. The man ran out. The woman suffered no physical harm other than some scratches on her neck.

The suspect, who is also thought to be responsible for two other assaults in Brunswick, weighs about 195 pounds and is from 5'11" to 6'1" tall. A young woman who saw the man helped the Brunswick police draw up a composite of the suspect. But he looks much younger (from 17-20 years old) than the final composite indicates, she said. His eyes are rounder and more deep-set, and he looks confused, the eye-witness said.

Other reported incidents have been of a much less serious nature. A student crossing the quad at night early in September felt she was being followed, but nothing happened to her. Springer also said there were reports about attempts to break into 24 College Street.

On the Thursday night before the Coles Tower incident, a woman walking alone to Brunswick Apartments was grabbed by the arm. She managed to escape, however, without being hurt. A woman walking from 30 College Street to the Tower last Sunday night had a similar experience, but she also got away. The final occurrence involved a student

(Continued on page 6)



Dean Allen Springer informed students about last week's attacks on campus at a special meeting Monday. Orient/Keene

Disturbing events spark stronger campus security

by PHIL D'AMICO

The Bowdoin College Security Force, in conjunction with the Brunswick Police Department and the College Administration, has taken measures to expand and strengthen protection of students both on campus and in off-campus college housing.

Dean of Students Allen Springer, speaking to a gathering of about 300 students last Monday evening in Daggett Lounge, explained the reason for these measures. Citing the assault which occurred last Saturday morning as "the most significant and the most serious of the incidents reported this past week" he noted that it "seems to fit in with a pattern of things that have been happening at Bowdoin this year. An increasing number of people without Bowdoin connections have been coming onto campus for one reason or another," he said.

The first, and most important, step taken by the College was to return the all-night guard to Coles Tower for an indefinite period of time. At the end of last year when the former guard retired, the College decided not to replace him. The move billed as a necessary budget cut, left the largest single housing facility on campus without full-time protection. It also led to several complaints by residents of the Tower and by students who previously used the 16th floor of the Tower as an after hours study area. Without the all-night guard, the doors to the Tower had to be locked at 12:30 a.m. along with the rest of the dorms. Some damage had been done to the first floor windows by residents who didn't have their keys with them when they returned to the Tower after 12:30. Damage total about \$250 so far this year, according to Bill

(Continued on page 6)

South African discusses race and ethnicity

by NED HIMMELREICH

Socio-economic inequality in South Africa and other countries was the topic of the first Albert C. Boothby Sr. memorial lecture, given in Daggett Lounge last night. Balduv Singe, who grew up in Johannesburg, South Africa, discussed his research in race, ethnic and class distinction.

Singe is currently Acting Coordinator for the office of Minority and Special Students at the University of Minnesota where he is also an adjunct faculty member. Since he left South Africa in 1966, he has studied in England, received his Ph.D. from University of Denver Graduate School of International Relations, and conducted post-graduate work as a researcher and visiting professor at University of Massachusetts at Amherst and at Stanford University.

The body of Singe's lecture focused on analysis of the data which Singe has compiled over his years of research. He emphasized that, "one of the major reasons for any type of inequality is the economic factors involved."

Singe was quick to differentiate between race and ethnicity. "Race is a collection of people who are phenotypically similar in tone of skin, hair texture, height and build. Race is an indicator of major cleavages," said Singe. These racial cleavages are as between black Africans and whites in South

Africa, while a sub-cleavage of French, English, and Jews in Canada is an example of ethnicity.

Singe said there were distinct differences in the education levels of Africans, Indians and coloreds as opposed to whites in South Africa. But he said these differences were not as marked as the economic ones.

For example, although 71 percent of the population is African, only 52 percent are workers in factories. Whites, which make up 9 percent of the population, compose 17 percent of the factory workers.

"The Africans, Indians and coloreds have seen a relative advancement in wages over the past ten years, but this is because of the fact that their wages started off so low," said Singe.

It is with this background that the discussion of revolution at, tempts in South Africa surfaced. Singe made clear that the Republic South Africa is the name given the country by the minority rule clique. "This is an illegal name to refer to the country. Azani is the correct name of the country according to the people's resistance movement."

In an interview before the lecture, Singe was more explicit about the situation for blacks in South Africa. "The system of production is the root of the problem. It is the most raw and cruel side of capitalism we see.

The discrepancy between haves and have nots is very large."

"Although international attention has turned away from problems in the nation because of disturbances in the Middle East such as the Iraq-Iran conflict and the hostage situation, there is a sustained movement and a stronger calling for change," said Singe.

"There is currently a politicization of color, even down into the high school level. In years to come this will bring on more tension," he said. Answering

questions after the lecture, Singe noted that because of the work of people like Steve Biko and of the black consciousness movement, people are changing their perceptions of themselves. They are deciding which side of the issue they are on, be it Indian, Colored, black or white, he said.

But this increased understanding of the situation is not enough, according to Singe. There is great pressure from the ruling class in that over 20 percent of the country's GNP is spent on armaments.

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Southside Johnny rocked the campus Wednesday. Orient/Keene

Williams' drama**Weekend features "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"**

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

Masque and Gown will present Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in Pickard Theater this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door one hour before the play. Advance tickets may be obtained at the Moulton Union information desk. Tickets are \$2 or free with a Bowdoin identification card.

The 1955 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is one of the finest plays Williams ever wrote. It possesses the lyrical quality he always wanted, but often failed to achieve. And in the pivotal character Margaret, we find one of the few instances in which Williams is able to use pathos successfully. He does not turn Margaret into a grotesque incapable of eliciting sympathy from the audience.

The 1955 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is one of the finest plays Williams ever wrote. It possesses the lyrical quality he always wanted, but often failed to achieve.

The drama takes place on the 65th birthday of Big Daddy, the scion of a wealthy family. The family has gathered to celebrate, all of them with the exception of Big Daddy — aware that the patriarch has contracted terminal cancer. The gathering turns into a contest to see who will have control of the estate after Big Daddy's death. That is the plot. Williams purpose is to show the necessity of breaking down the illusions which govern our lives.

Russian dissident to lecture about women in USSR

Exiled Russian dissident Tatyana Mamonova and American feminist Robin Morgan will give a lecture about the condition of women in the Soviet Union October 20 in Daggett Lounge.

A 36-year-old painter, poet, and mother of a 5-year-old son, Mamonova has been called by the leader of the Russian women's movement.

She is founder and editor of *Woman and Russia*, the first feminist journal in the USSR — a work published underground. Her affiliation with the journal led to her exile from the country last July. Members of her immediate family and three other Russian feminists who contributed to the journal were also exiled.

Robin Morgan, author of many books and articles about the women's movement in this country, interviewed all four of the women about their experiences in Russia earlier this summer. The interviews will appear in the November issue of *Ms.* magazine.

At the lecture, Morgan will read a paper prepared by Mamonova. Afterwards Mamonova will answer questions from the audience. Professor of Russian Jane Knox will translate.

The lecture is sponsored by several campus groups including the Bowdoin Women's Association, Struggle and Change and the Russian Department.

The play focuses on Brick, one of Big Daddy's sons, whose guilt over a former friendship has driven him to alcoholism. Brick had been best friends with Skipper and had always assumed that their relationship was the ideal friendship. But his illusion is shattered when he realizes that Skipper had homosexual designs on him. Big Daddy's illusions about his power are similarly shattered when he



"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is one of the finest plays Williams ever wrote. Orient/Keene

finally realizes he is dying.

Williams is no optimist; none of the characters will meet a "happy end" simply because they have abandoned their illusions. Yet Williams views illusions as little better than lies designed to hide the wretchedness of existence. "Mendacity is a system we all live in," says one of the characters. For Williams, dispelling the illusions does not end human misery. But it does mean that man can become part of the human community through the common experience of shared human suffering.

This powerful drama will be under the direction of Ray Rutan and will feature in the leads, Mark Coffin '81 as Brick, Susan Stover '83 as Margaret, and Gregory Alcus '83 as Big Daddy.

The cast is rounded out by Molly Noble '81, Eileen Lambert '81, Thomas Putnam '84, Frederick Guinee '81, and John Pilch '83.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is surely not the best play American drama has produced, but it does have an affecting lyrical quality and a dramatic power that Williams has tried without success to repeat for a quarter of a century. For those who want to see what Williams was like when he could still write, I would recommend this drama very strongly.



Williams is no optimist: none of the characters will meet a "happy end" simply because they have abandoned their illusions. Orient/Keene

Gorfinkle maintains her religious identity

by WANDA E. FLEMING

In the spring of this year, Elisabeth Gorfinkle left Bowdoin College for a semester. She is the only student in the history of Bowdoin College to attend Brandeis University.

Located 20 minutes from Boston in Waltham, Massachusetts, Brandeis is a predominantly Jewish institution. Established in 1947, it is considered to be one of the most competitive universities in the United States.

Liz grew up in Hingham, Massachusetts, which she calls a "Yankee town." It has the oldest church of continual worship in America and a population of 18,845. At the age of five, she began attending Sunday school. "My mother insisted upon it," she said.

Although she describes her mother as extremely Zionist, Liz is anxious to clarify her mother's reason for sending her to Sunday school. "She wanted me to be aware of my religious identity," said Liz. By the time she was eight years old, Liz was traveling weekly to Boston to the Temple Israel.

These were formative years which meant the beginning of a struggle for identity. There was a dichotomy between having all my friends who were Christian and going to Sunday school. I did not like my Jewish peers, and I only knew a few. I wasn't in the community affairs, and they weren't friends of mine. They had Jewish friends; I had my Gentile friends," she said. Already Liz was conscious of this conflict. She stresses, however, that it was not the religion she disliked.

"I did not hate the religion. No. I did not mind any of that, the stories, the ethics. It was the people," Liz said.

School proved to be little sanctuary for Liz. On the contrary, it merely accentuated the anxiety of being different. In high school, (where there were only two Jews in her class) she had the most trouble with her identity.

"I knew if I took it all and laughed at their jokes...If I were to assimilate, I could have been a cheerleader and dated the guys. There was a said feeling, though, that guys would think you were different. You know the stereotype that JAPs are hot and heavy? Well, by not dating them, I was going out of my way to prove it wrong; I was afraid," said Liz.

It wasn't until her junior year in high school that Liz was able to make some order in such a chaotic existence. It was then that her grandfather died. His final wish was that she be allowed to go to

Israel. There she lived on a kibbutz, a collective farm or settlement. She worked from 4 a.m. in the morning until 1 p.m. in the afternoon picking avocados and cleaning up after dead chickens. Certainly, that was a lesson in itself, but other more important lessons were learned.

"I learned that what my Gentile friends made me feel about being Jewish was wrong. Being Jewish is not ethnic or racial. It's religious. Jews come from all ethnic backgrounds. I'm an American and a New Englander. I'm very much those things."

Liz was not embraced by Israel's Jews. "Their attitude was more like 'You stupid, spoiled, elitist AMERICAN,'" she said. The experience helped her realize that being Jewish was merely one facet of being a person.

Liz's journey to Israel during high school was just the beginning of enlightening experiences she would undertake during her youth. Last semester she enrolled in Brandeis University. Two things persuaded her to do so. She wanted to live in a Jewish community and to learn about the Holocaust.

"I wanted it from the horse's mouth, from Jews with Jews being taught it. I wanted to hear what survivors had to say, and I knew Jews would be the most unbiased about it because they're working so damn hard to figure out what happened. They still want to know if it was their weakness, their perpetrators or bystanders. That was all so important so I went to Brandeis," said Liz.

At Brandeis she took a course, *The Destruction of the European Jewry*, that allowed her to meet the child of two concentration camp survivors; "It was an experience and I enjoyed it; I wanted to be with people who would enjoy it more than simply academically, and they did."

As for being back at Bowdoin, Liz asserts that she feels comfortable here. Nonetheless, her experiences have taught her to disdain prejudice of any sort.

"Here, I'm very politically active. Prejudice of any kind, against women, blacks, minorities, I HAVE to fight. I don't feel threatened anymore," she said.

Listening to Liz, one realizes that the absence of "threat" and the presence of valuable experience has allowed her to become a secure person, a special fighter. Still, though, one occasionally captures a glimpse of that struggling person. She says, "I love people, but I'm still afraid of them." Perhaps it's a very human fear for anyone who has ever fought for an identity.



Elisabeth Gorfinkle spent a semester at Brandeis University last year. Orient/Shen

Engineer's research reveals computer key to energizing

by KAREN PECHILIS

The Bowdoin Energy Research Group held an energy conservation meeting Tuesday featuring speaker Roland West. West, the College's recently-hired Physical Plant engineer, devotes much of his time to "researching our past for our future," in terms of energy consumption and control.

According to West, the most important energy saving device on campus is the Johnson Control (JC 180), an elaborate computer housed in Rhodes Hall. The self-regulating computer is hard-wired to different points on campus so that specific temperatures can be read and heat valves can be opened or closed accordingly by programming the computer.

The College heating system generates steam, which travels through underground pipes to the various campus buildings. From there the steam travels to individual radiators where the steam condenses to water, and releases heat. The computer allows heating plant personnel to control the amount of heat going to all the buildings from one place. The advantages to the system are numerous, but as West pointed out, it gives us "a chance to monitor only as far as we're using the system." Only about 20 percent of the computer's total capacity is being used right now — because of the great cost.

Another major energy saving measure, according to West, is rubber insulation of ground pipes of the heating system. An investigation into the number of "degree days" the college experiences in the winter, showed that the insulation would save both energy and money. The standard temperature for heating is 65 degrees. Any temperature below that requires the full capacity of the heating system. The difference in temperature is noted and thus recorded as a "degree day." West estimated that in one 10-month heating season for the College, approximately 7,000 "degree days" occur. By insulating the pipes, less steam heat will be lost on the way to the buildings. "We'll be insulating everything we can get our hands on," said West.

In addition, the Heating Plant has almost completed installation of traps and valves on all campus radiators. A "trap" is the interior piece of the radiator designed to control the outflow of the steam which provides the heat. The heating valve is located on the outside of the radiator and can be manually turned on or off by the student.

"If your room is too hot, turn off the valve instead of opening the window," West said. "The temperatures of the buildings are watched during the day, but individual rooms cannot necessarily be accounted for as 'the demand (of heat) supplies the flow,' he said.

West also discussed specific heating problems on campus and possible solutions to them.

"The dormitories," West said, "probably lose the most heat of all the buildings." But federal aid and matching funds from the College will pay for renovation for projects. One project will be to repair and reseal the windows in Hyde Hall. The other funds will be used to reroute and filter various

lavatory exhaust systems back into the building. Exhaust heat from the bathrooms is currently routed and lost outside of the building. Work will be done by Physical Plant employees and outside contractors, "as soon as we see the money," said West.

Along the same lines, the heat expelled from dryers in Appleton Hall will be rerouted back into the building. "We need the heat and the moisture," he said.

The lights between the stacks in the library were also mentioned as inefficient. They are often left on without being used, according to West. "I'd like to see a proximity switch there," he said. A proximity switch senses the presence of a person and automatically switches itself on. It is a feasible alternative, but also an expensive one.

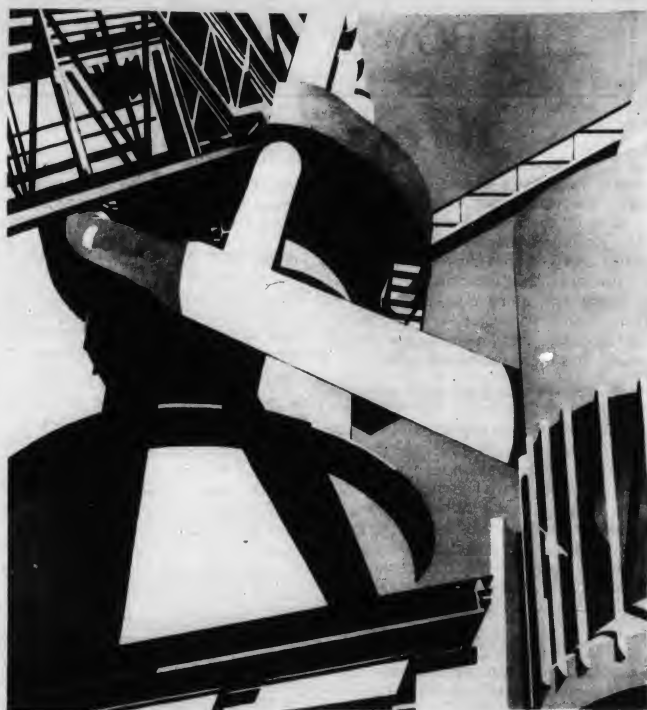
Future long-term energy conservation planning includes consideration of a co-generation system, West said. He explained that the College should look at this system, since its present electrical system can handle more. The operation would generate more steam than necessary, then run the steam through a turbine, so that the amount of steam needed would come out at the other end of the system, while electricity would be generated en route.

One definite advantage to the co-generator plan would be that the extra power produced could be sold to Central Maine Power — the company that the College now buys some power from — then bought back at a cheaper price.

Laws which encourage smaller power outfits to produce energy make such a thing possible. "More oil would be used," West said. "But it would be used more efficiently, and this is better in the long run."

Other ideas for future energy systems include plans for use of solar and wind energy. But these are mere ideas now, and require much thought and work prior to becoming efficient energy means here, according to West.

In conclusion, West said: "the biggest thing is the people effort," meaning sincere energy conservation awareness on the part of every member of the Bowdoin College community.



"Industrial Forms" is the title of this 1947 work by Charles Sheeler. It is included in "Paintings from the William H. Lane Foundation; Modern American Masters," now on display at Bowdoin.

Museum features Earnest Haskell Works

NEWS SERVICE

An exhibition of portraits by American artist Ernest Haskell will be on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art starting Friday.

The show, which will remain on display through November 16, will be open to the public without charge Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Haskell, who lived from 1876 to 1925, was a master printmaker best known for his landscape studies. However, the Bowdoin Museum's large collection of his works includes

many excellent examples of his portraiture.

The exhibition will consist of some 15 prints, drawings and paintings, all dating from the early part of the century. They range from a strikingly naturalistic pencil portrait to caricature drawings which reveal the influence of "Art Nouveau."

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art invites you and your family to become Museum Associates.

Contributions received through membership categories fund exhibition openings, publication of exhibition catalogues and posters, presentation of lectures, music,

and dance performances, and films.

Benefits of membership include:

- Catalogues and publications originating at Bowdoin College.
- Invitations to exhibition previews, lectures, performances and concerts.
- Free admission to the Bowdoin Film Society series.
- Use of the Art Reference Library, Visual Arts Center.
- Discount of 15 percent at the Museum's sales desk on most items including catalogues not published at Bowdoin College.
- Memberships for students begin at \$5, for families \$25. Applications are available in the Museum of Art.

Four nominees vie for Watson Fellowships

by JUDY FORTIN

A \$10,000 grant to engage in a post-graduate year of study abroad is what awaits four Bowdoin students if they excel in the final competition for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship.

From a pool of 34 applicants, a three-member committee chose Lisa Hill '81, Michael Largey '81, Harris Rubin '80, and Barbara Walker '80 as Bowdoin nominees to compete nationally for excursions into foreign countries of their choice.

Selection was based on a short interview and a one-page proposal describing the candidate's intended study project. Additional criteria included the degree of creativity of the project and its feasibility.

"It should be realistic, imaginative, and personally significant," explains a Watson Fellowship brochure. "The project should be pursued with great independence and adaptability."

"Each Watson Fellowship provides a unique experience," according to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, who along with English professor Frank Burroughs and Tracy Burlock, Senior Class president, selected the nominees.

"It's terrific that students are given the opportunity to do something that they really want to do," Wilhelm said.

Burlock agrees with Wilhelm, yet further describes the Fellowship as the "ultimate development in the pursuit of knowledge."

In the past, students have studied such varied subjects as Spanish theatre and literature, Gaelic story-telling, and the nesting and behavior patterns of the Kleinschmidt falcon, located in Chile.

This year, Lisa Hill has proposed a pilgrimage to "centers of learning, cultural tradition, and Christian spirituality, and to

places which have nurtured and inspired writers." Specifically, she would like to spend the first part of the year in Britain. The remainder of her project will be completed while traveling to France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and finally Israel, according to her proposal.

Michael Largey would like to research and transcribe Haitian orchestral literature for use in a modern orchestra. Barbara Walker's goal is to learn to recognize and define good socialist literature in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). She also plans to go to West Germany toward the end of the year to interview some of the socialist dissident authors, to find out what has become of their socialist values in capitalist society.

Harris Rubin would like to go to Spain to "meet Spanish iron sculptors and settle in the Basque

area whereupon I shall either apprentice in a studio or establish my own working space in order to pursue iron sculpture."

After expanding their proposals and undergoing another series of interviews, 70 Watson Fellows will be selected from the 180 candidates nominated. The final decision will be announced at the beginning of April.

Although each participating school, like Bowdoin, is rated as highly competitive, Wilhelm believes that "all of the candidates stand a strong chance against national competition."

"In the selection of Watson Fellows, we are most concerned with such qualities as integrity, capacity for leadership, and potential for creative achievement and excellence within a chosen field," state the directors of the Watson Foundation in a brochure. Wilhelm agrees that each of the Bowdoin nominees possesses such qualities.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1980

You can prevent crime

Last Saturday's assault has prompted many on campus to call for an increase in the College security force. But an increase in security would do little more than relieve the anxiety aroused by this incident and others. Adding one more officer — or five more, for that matter — won't necessarily make this a safer place. *It will make it a more expensive one.*

When the College proposed its budget cut last year, some people balked at the idea of cutting security. Safety first, they cried. But the truth is that the security has never been, and can never be, all that effective in insuring safety. That's not because the people on the force don't do their job well, but because they are limited in what they can do. A security officer can only be one place at one time. He can't possibly know everything.

Just as a police officer depends on members of the public to inform him of suspicious or unusual activities, so does the security officer depend on students or other members of the College community.

Security's primary function is to act as a watchdog. But students make the best watchdogs. They are closer to and more familiar with what goes on around here. They can make up for the cuts in security — and at no cost to the College.

Some people believe that spending money on a few extra security officers is a good investment. They believe the security force is a deterrent to crime. That's naive. Security officers are not

armed, nor do they have the power to arrest. Despite their uniforms and patrol cars, they have very little authority.

Still some insist that had a guard been in the Coles Tower last Saturday, that assault would never have occurred. That's absurd. The attacker could have broken into any one of the other ten dormitories on campus.

Hiring more security is not the way to prevent crime. Crime prevention begins with individual citizens, with people taking responsibility for their own lives.

That means locking doors, being careful where you walk, reporting suspicious or unusual activities and most important of all, alerting others of these dangers. That goes for students, faculty and administrators too.

The Administration's decision to hold an open meeting Monday was a good idea. The Deans explained to students exactly what has been happening around here — something they have a right to know about. But the Administration's failure to notify the local press also is inexcusable. The meeting Monday, the Brunswick Police Chief said attacks on this campus may have been related to other attacks in Brunswick. Why then, did the College fail to alert the community immediately? Publicity might have encouraged a valuable witness to come forward. More important, it would have alerted the community of a possible danger. Cover ups have no place in a community concerned about safety.

Reorient

South Africa

Reorient is a political column written by Richard Udell.

It doesn't take much intelligence to realize what is happening in the world today — it's falling apart, right? Actually, if we're all still around in another 20 or so years, we will probably look back on the 1980s as the decade of Third World reconstruction. But right now, people in this country seem able to view things only from the perspective of destruction.

Indeed, a look at exactly what order is being questioned and changed reveals that it is the order of monopoly capitalism, colonialism, and repressive minority governments. The hegemony of the United States is being challenged globally not by Russia, but by nationalist movements fighting for self-determination.

The history of many Third World countries reveals the recurring pattern of development. Many less developed countries have been molded to be dependent on foreign technology, capital, and even Coca-Cola. Time and time again the U.S. government and U.S.-based multinational corporations have acted as a fetter to liberation movements. Vietnam, Chile, Nicaragua, Iran, Zimbabwe... Ah ha, there is a method to this madness, it's called imperialism.

Now while we're all distracted with the Iraq-Iran war, another conflict is brewing. In the very near future a full scale guerrilla war will undoubtedly break out in South Africa.

The situation has gotten much worse in the past year. Last May and June, hundreds were arrested and many killed in protests commemorating the Soweto massacre of 1976. The South African army currently has its hands full protecting white interests in neighboring Namibia.

Like the Persian Gulf, Southern Africa is one of the world's richest areas in natural resources. The area has 89 percent of the world's chromium reserves, 70 percent of the gold, 33 percent of the manganese and at least 10 percent of the world's zinc, platinum, vanadium, flourspar, nickel, and asbestos. Moreover, South Africa has approximately 40 percent of the known reserves of uranium in the Western world. We have only enough uranium in this country to

supply present "needs" through the 1980s. So it is likely that we will become increasingly dependent on South Africa for this reason alone.

In the past, the white minority government in South Africa has assured a continued supply of these raw materials at cheap costs. This has been possible because the wealth didn't have to be shared with blacks who make up the majority of the population. To be sure, in South Africa today 4 million whites control the economy and policy while some 22 million blacks live in abject poverty and political powerlessness.

Due to substantial U.S. corporate involvement in the South African economy and the value of their raw materials, the U.S. has supported the Apartheid regime. The U.S. has on several occasions vetoed U.N. Security Council resolutions authored by other African nations to impose restrictions on investment and credit, prohibit arms sales, and impose sanctions on nuclear development to South Africa.

Investments and loans provide stability for Apartheid. South Africa, like many less developed countries, is particularly dependent on foreign aid to supply modern machinery and technical expertise. Foreign corporations — the large majority of which are based in the U.S. — dominate key sectors of the South African economy. Although all investments in South Africa contribute to the maintenance of the powers that be, some corporate activity there directly aids the functioning of the police apparatus. IBM, for example, plays an important role in supplying the South African government with computers used by the police and army.

Bowdoin College owns more than \$6 million of stock in corporations involved in South Africa including \$1.5 million worth of IBM.

President Enteman formed a committee to investigate Bowdoin's complicity in Apartheid in 1978. Three years later, the President's Advisory Committee on South Africa issued its report. It was officially released this semester only as a result of faculty pressure. Evidently the President and the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards did not think at

(Continued on page 9)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin Orient

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19 flavors

Maine St. Omelet Shoppe tantalizes taste buds

by ANDREA WALDMAN

A new eatery in town offers a line of mouth-watering alternatives to standard campus fare which are guaranteed to perk up your taste buds.

Light, fluffy, golden omelets in 19 varieties are the specialty of The Omelet Shoppe, a small rustic style cafe next to the Bowdoin on Maine St. in Brunswick. Bulky

A look at the menu above the counter is enough to send even the most rapid decision maker into a quandry. This cosmopolitan array of egg entrees is highlighted by such choices as omelets with broccoli and cheese, cream cheese and sprouts, bacon and chicken livers and mushrooms, onions and peppers. A Spanish omelet, a Greek omelet, a Western omelet, and one for late night Miss B fans — the South of the Border omelet filled with chili and New York sharp cheese are also available.

burgers with assorted toppings and a New York style open faced steak sandwich make the place palatable even for the non-egg fan.

A look at the menu above the



The Omelet Shoppe offers a line of mouthwatering alternatives to standard campus fare which are guaranteed to perk up your taste buds. Two friendly couples run the place. Orient/Keene — the South of the Border omelet filled with chili and New York sharp cheese are also available. Even just-plain-cheese omelet lovers are faced with a dilemma. There are three kinds of cheese

offered — feta, sharp and swiss. Home fried potatoes and toast or a homemade biscuit come with each meal.

Beverages include coffee, milk, three kinds of juices, soda and Poland Spring Water for the discerning water connoisseur.

An informal atmosphere is characterized by unfinished barn board walls and small wooden tables. The service is very fast. Approximately five to seven minutes after you order you have your meal. Ordering is done at the counter, but your meal is brought to you at your table.

The atmosphere is unhurried at The Omelet Shoppe. Coffee refills are free. And customers tend to talk, read the paper and socialize while eating.

The eatery is owned and staffed by two friendly young couples. The hours of the shop are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A 10 to 2 Sunday brunch features omelets, Eggs Benedict, and French Toast. Everything on the menu is under four dollars, with omelets in the \$2 to \$3 range. The Omelet Shoppe does not accept personal checks.

For the sure cure to gastronomic depression — check out The Omelet Shoppe. Who ever said eggs were boring hasn't been to this place!

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St. Only signed letters will be printed. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

A reflection

To the Editor:

I think it would be fair to say that the statement "We're bored" at the heading of last week's editorial accurately reflects the apathy and ignorance of most Bowdoin students concerning the procedures and policies of their own school.

The Orient feels that the Executive Board is dealing with "old issues" and "trivial matters." Perhaps it should be noted that only two meetings of the Exec Board have transpired, and eleven of its members are new and unfamiliar with the "drivel" that goes on every Tuesday night (I'm sure you would reply that "they'll learn soon enough"). Keep in mind that the Board serves mainly as a forum for the Student Assembly of Bowdoin College — an awesome collection of uninterested individuals who have not as yet exercised their responsibility and brought forth anything to the Board: should it be expected to pluck issues out of the air just to keep itself busy? The students input is essential, and so far nonexistent.

The Board cannot be expected to materialize a pub on campus or restructure curriculum and Rush; this simply is not the Board's function, and it can only pass these issues along to higher authority. The main responsibilities of the Board are accomplished efficiently: committee appointments, elections, charter reviews and grants, and super-

vision of the 27 or more organizations on campus (including the Orient). But with this esteemed journal recognize these accomplishments? Like most students, it seems to expect something for nothing, ignoring all other considerations.

Another key fact unrecognized by the Orient is the importance of student representation on student/faculty and Governing Boards committees. Here lies the true power of the student body, where the most input can be heard, recorded, and often (unfortunately, not often enough) incorporated into college policy. Yet, last spring many important committees were not filled because the student body just wasn't interested. These committees take up where the Board must leave off, yet the Orient again fails to note the inherent responsibility and importance of committees such as the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC). Obviously, the Exec Board acted as a "rubber stamp," for how can fifteen people be expected to know all the needed information used in allocating funds to student organizations? This is precisely why a committee is appointed for this purpose — if the Board knew all this, SAFC would be unnecessary. Why shouldn't the Board delegate its authority to a qualified body — after all, those students were appointed by it in the spring, and therefore act in the Exec Board's name and interests.

Most Board members recognize the problems inherent in dealing with largely uninterested and uncooperative faculty, administration and Governing Boards. But this is a new year, new Board, working with two excellent new deans with their own new ideas. This academic year could possibly produce a new direction and importance for the Executive Board, student opinion,

and Bowdoin College. The Orient should weigh these considerations mentioned, and allow time for any possible changes to come about, before attempting to single-handedly defeat all efforts before they have been accepted. You could be proven wrong, or you could sit back and take a defeatist attitude, and receive the deserved results.

Sincerely,
Andy Burke
Vice Chairman of the
Executive Board

Walter

To the Editor:

Thank you Orient.

We were so glad to see the picture in memory of John Walter on last week's front page. We can't wait to see the Walter's family portrait in future issues.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Fortier
Thomas Sabel
P.S. Some of us would like to give our support to Lynn Bolles instead of eulogizing good old John.

Thanks Rich

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank Richard Salsman for his intelligent and well thought out letter. He certainly has a lot of common sense. After all, why would anyone blame capitalism for the evils in our society??? Why would anyone think a maximization of profit orientation reeks of a tendency toward exploitation of people and natural resources? Why would anyone be frightened of an ideology that values "pursuit of personal interest" over working for the "common good"? I can't imagine why. After all, as Richard pointed out, we have the "profit seekers" to thank for "better jobs, higher wages and cheaper goods."

I want to take this chance to express my gratitude to Richard for making the values (\$) of capitalism so abundantly clear, and I want to thank the "profit seekers" for so enriching each and every American's life.

Sincerely,
Helen Farrar '83

Simplistic

To the Editor:

Mr. Salsman's letter in the October 3rd Orient was at times humorous and at other times distressing. I find humor in his simplistic characterization of the past 25 years as a deteriorating "Democratic" America. Indeed, I contend that our current problems stem both from a bipartisan Congress and the geo-political realities incumbent upon a technologically advanced nation.

Viewing America in such a purely isolationist fashion is precisely the approach that Mr. Salsman expresses. It is reminiscent of the Teddy Roosevelt era, a time when America was emerging as a great nation largely outside of the world political stage. The world has undergone a tremendous transformation, and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans no longer shield us from the repercussions of our actions. Today, more than ever before, American security and economic well-being cannot be divorced from the inextricable interrelationships of today's foreign affairs.

Mr. Reagan's answers to today's complex problems are succinct, but wholly inadequate. To suggest that monopoly is simply the direct result of statism alone, is, in a word, wrong. Statism has historically worked against the existence of monopolies. Witness the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, the break-up of the aluminum producing monopoly

after World War II, and most recently the Eastman-Kodak and IBM anti-trust cases of today.

Some have labeled Reagan simplistic, because in fact he is. For example, he stated the following (and dangerous) retaliatory measure to deal with Afghanistan, "We should station war planes in Pakistan and blockade Cuba." Reagan's economic policy supports the Kemp-Roth bill which former presidential candidate and current Reagan running mate George Bush had not only long ago termed "Voodoo economics." The point is obvious. Reagan's policy proposals are not only simplistic, but are also archaic.

Steve Chisholm '81, chairman
Bowdoin for Carter Committee

Misguided

To the editor:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Richard Salsman who, in his "Go Reagan" letter in last week's Orient, confirmed my deeply heartfelt belief that the two-party system is outdated and harmful to the United States. Mr. Salsman's letter is full of narrow-minded distortions and misunderstandings of the true state of our country. It is evident from his remarks that he has felt neither the pain of hunger nor the humiliation of discrimination, neither the anguish of acid rain nor the chill of unheated homes. Welcome to reality, Richard. Contrary to your misguided notions, corporate powers do not make decisions based on the needs of the masses — they make decisions based on immediate profit for themselves. Not only do they make their own decisions this way, their lobbies in our government control both the Democratic and Republican parties. Hence the similarity between the parties you

(Continued on page 8)

Dean urges students to lock up

(Continued from page 1)
jogging alone Saturday afternoon. A group of men in a car harassed her and forced her off the road but did nothing further.

"Most incidents could have been prevented if people were more careful," said Springer. He urged students to lock their room doors and advised them not to leave dormitory doors propped open at night after Security has locked them. If a student leaves the door to his dorm wedged open, "Security can't be responsible for safety," said Larry Joy, chief of Security.

Joy urged students to use the shuttle service after dark. If they prefer to walk, he suggested they use a well-lit path and walk with at least one other person.

"For crimes to be committed, we have to give the opportunity for them, and any college or university is (in and of itself) an opportunity," he said.

The Security Chief asked students to report any suspicious activities to security immediately by simply walking to the nearest



Above is a police composite of the man who attacked a woman in Coles Tower Saturday.

telephone.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm also emphasized the importance of communication. He said he hoped students would inform him or Dean Springer about any incidents which arise in the future. "It is important that

students let the Administration know," he said.

Melissa Roderick '83, a representative from the Bowdoin Women's Association reiterated: "The Administration and Security cannot deal with the problem unless they know it's a problem."

Complete confidentiality will be maintained by both deans if the individual so desires it, Wilhelm said. For those who don't feel comfortable talking to the deans, other channels exist. Professors, proctors, residents, or even other students could relay information to the appropriate officials, he said.

After the Monday meeting, other suggestions for increased safety included the installation of outside phones and of a hot-line manned by students, the establishment of a student-run escort service, more and better lights, and the repair of faulty door and window locks.

But in the long run, "students are the first line of defense," Wilhelm said. "Take some of that responsibility on your own."

Security expands shuttle service

(Continued from page 1)
Parkin '81, one of the Coles Tower interns. He also said that one "very expensive" stereo had been stolen from one of the rooms earlier this year.

Springer also announced that the range of the Shuttle Service has been expanded.

"It will now be running to apartments within walking distance and basically in the Brunswick town area. I encourage everybody already on campus to use the shuttle, and certainly those of you living in the apartments nearby to make use of its expanded range," he said.

The shuttle runs every night from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Pick-ups are every half hour on the half hour; call extension 314 for both the shuttle and general security questions or information.

Security will also continue its policy of stopping people on campus who look suspicious and asking them for some identification. To help them in this process, students are encouraged

to carry their identification cards with them at all times. Students can also help security by asking unfamiliar persons their business on campus. If they do not receive satisfactory answers, Security should be called immediately. The license plate numbers of such persons' cars should be taken and reported to Security or the police, Joy said.

Dominick Vermette, chief of the Brunswick Police Department, said he believes the security on the Bowdoin campus is adequate. But he said certain situations could arise which Security would not have the resources or jurisdiction to handle. In those cases, the Brunswick Police Department is "ready and willing to respond," he said.

Bowdoin's Security force has only eight members, and only two are usually on duty at any one time: one to patrol on foot, one to patrol in the car.

"We have filed a request with the state to switch to car-to-car radio," said Joy, "which will give

allow us to immediately summon the Sheriff or a state or local policeman."

For instant communication with campus Security in emergency situations, two hot lines do exist: extension 500 or 9-0351. Students are asked to use these numbers only in an emergency.

The Student Executive Board is organizing a Student Escort Service which will start this weekend. The service will be offered from various locations on campus. Male escorts will be leaving Coles Tower, Moulton Union, Hubbard Hall, and the library at regular intervals. Students wishing to use the service may do so by signing up at one of the above locations.

There will be a formal organizational and informational meeting Tuesday, October 14 at 9 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge of the Union. For more information about the service, please contact Peter Rayhill at ext. 393.



There wasn't a still body as the whole audience sang and danced along with Southside Johnny Wednesday. Orient/Keene

Mob raves over Southside

by LINDA JOHNSON

The Student Union Committee sponsored Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes at the Morrell Gym Wednesday night, and as far as the audience was concerned, the concert was a success. Southside, a master at getting the audience involved, played an hour and a half of jubilant rock and roll, and the response was overwhelming.

Johnny Lyon, the infamous Southside, opened the show with a few numbers from his new album "Love is a Sacrifice," and mixed in old favorites such as "Talk to Me," and "The Fever," along the way.

Southside Johnny had long earned just a cult following, trailing his hometown friend and ex-employer Bruce Springsteen in record and ticket sales. And although Southside lacks Springsteen's mystique and ar-

tistry, he has come into his own — providing audiences with a tight band playing rock and roll.

The band's version of "Havin' a Party" confirmed that the group best at dance music. There wasn't a still body, as the whole audience sang and danced along, forcing Southside to come out for two encores. Included in the encores was a surprisingly good version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Despite some problems with the sound system, the Asbury Jukes and their renowned trombonist and all-around character LaBamba were in great form. Southside, surprisingly enough, seemed to be enjoying himself.

By the end of the show, he wasn't the only one sweating — everyone in the audience looked exhausted but hardly disappointed at what has been Bowdoin's biggest and perhaps best concert ever.

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The Portland Concert Association opens its 50th anniversary season this fall with a performance by Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich Saturday, October 18, at 8:15 in the Portland City Hall Auditorium.

For ticket information, contact Portland Concert Association, 142 High Street, Portland, Maine 04101.

Execs consider charter requests

by LYNN DALTON

This week's Executive Board meeting included discussion of two student organization charters, fraternity "rush," fall book ordering, and partial board bills.

The meeting opened with requests for the ratification of two organizational charters. Charters legitimize student organizations and enables them to receive funds from the Student Activities Fee Committee.

Tom Kelly '81, spokesman for the Chapel Talks Committee, asked for a charter on the grounds that the talks contribute greatly to Bowdoin cultural life.

"The Sunday talks provide the opportunity for the exchange of moral, intellectual, and spiritual ideas through a variety of guest speakers, speakers from the faculty, administration, student body, and greater Brunswick area," said Kelly.

Representatives from Bowdoin's Salt Water College Sheba Veghte '81 and Ramsey McPhillips '81, requested a charter in order to secure its position as an organization. "The group does not want to be a floating organization; it wants to establish permanency," according to McPhillips. McPhillips and Veghte feel that the Bowdoin curriculum and the recreational activity committees do not devote enough time and energy to the ocean, which, in light of Bowdoin's location, is a waste. Salt Water College therefore plans to sponsor a number of lectures, films, concert, and activities on the ocean and marine life.

Both groups also requested charters because they needed funds. Executive Board chairman, Peter Rayhill '83, pointed out, however, that the Exec Board bases its decisions on the reliability and worthiness of the organization, not on financial need.

In light of the above considerations, the Board decided to defer a decision on the ratification of the requested charters until next week. At that time, the Board will also review the charter policy as a whole in hopes of

reconciling the differences between policy and funding needs.

Last week, the Exec Board assigned members to investigate several topics including the present fraternity "rush" system.

The administration, fraternities, and students alike have objected to the present system for two major reasons, according to the Board. First, "rush" is at an inconvenient time in that it adds unnecessary pressure to incoming freshmen. Secondly, five days is simply not enough time for students and fraternity members to really get to know one another.

Executive Board members, Craig Hupper '83, Jon Jodka '83, and Mike Terry '83, were assigned to interview Dean Alan Springer. Inter-fraternity Council President Art Custer '82, and Director of the Dining Service Ron Crowe to find out how they felt about the issue.

Springer is strongly in favor of a deferred drop, preferably at the beginning of the second semester, according to Craig Hupper '83. To take care of the dining problem, which would result from a deferred drop, Springer advocated a system whereby the student could either remain on a rotational dining schedule for an entire term (the rotation would occur on a weekly basis), or if the student didn't want to participate in rotational dining, he or she could sign up to eat at the Moulton Union, Wentworth Hall, or a specific fraternity.

Jon Jodka '83, in interviewing IFC President Custer, found that as far as the IFC is concerned, the present system is not beneficial to the student or the fraternities. Custer is all for an extended "rush."

Mike Terry '83 interviewed Ron Crowe of the dining service and found that Crowe was dead set against an extended "rush." He felt that extended rotational

dining would be too confusing, because as it stands now, frats don't stick to their given dining lists during "rush." This could be chaotic if rush was extended and could result in a great financial loss to the dining service.

After a brief discussion, the Exec Board decided that in order to remedy the problem and to work out a viable rush system, a meeting between Springer, Crowe, and the IFC would be arranged.

The question of partial board bills for upperclassmen was investigated by Exec Board member, Andy Burke '83. In talking to Crowe, Burke found that a program of split board bills on a day-to-day basis was feasible, but partial board bills were out of the question.

Many students complain that they pay for meals that they never eat, such as breakfast. Many have asked if they could have the breakfast bill removed from their board. But according to Crowe, this would be economically impossible because the surplus money from the uneaten meals is used to pay for overhead costs. If those who regularly skipped meals did not pay full board, the overhead costs would not be covered, and all board bills would rise substantially, he said.

Another issue covered in this week's meeting was the problem of the insufficient number of books ordered by the Moulton Union bookstore for fall term. Apparently, the problem lies in the pre-registration system, the Board concluded. The number of books ordered for a particular course depends on the number of students who registered for that course in the spring. The wrong number of books are ordered because many students change their minds about the courses they will take once they arrive in the fall.



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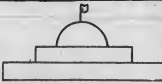
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LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)
do not comprehend, Richard.

I for one am not interested in voting for a candidate I don't believe in. I can't support a regressive energy policy based on higher prices, nonrenewable sources of energy, and mere lip service to safer, more economical alternatives. I will not support more military spending instead of a sincere commitment to world peace. I abhor the thought of voting for a candidate who does not promise across-the-board (no exceptions) equal rights for all.

That, I'm afraid, is what Carter, Reagan and Anderson offer us in this Nov. 4 presidential election — a sorry lot to choose from! Surely something is wrong if the United States, land of democracy and freedom, provides only this! Fortunately, there is an alternative. The Citizens' Party is a third political party on the ballot in 30 states (representing over 70 percent of the population) this fall. Barry Commoner, scientist, energy activist, and famed author, is the Citizens' Party presidential candidate; LaDonna Harris, human rights activist, is his running mate.

The Citizens' Party is a party of you, the people, not corporate power. Its platform calls for the immediate phase-out of nuclear power and major investments in conservation and alternative fuels. It promotes the utilization of alcohol and other solar-based energy sources — methods now economically feasible, but overruled by oil and nuclear lobbies. (Remember, every dollar spent on solar energy creates two to four more jobs than a dollar spent on nuclear energy.) The platform also calls for immediate price controls and economic planning to assure adequate affordable food and health care for all. Full employment is guaranteed by putting the jobless to work on national priorities, such as energy, mass transportation, cities, housing, health and environmental problems.

The Citizens' Party is quickly growing throughout the country — its future is firm because its beliefs embrace the need and interests of the to-date silent majority. If only 5 percent of the nation votes for the Citizens' Party November 4, the party will receive matching federal funds (the sort that now support the Carter, Reagan and Anderson campaigns). Five percent also means continued ballot access.

We are on the ballot in Maine this fall. If 20,000 people of Maine speak out in favor of progress and change by voting for the Citizens' Party, we will have ballot access for local candidates in each election to come.

As a concerned citizen with an eye to our future, I urge you to

Registered to Vote?
Voter registration tables staffed by members of the League of Women Voters will be set up on campus:

Wednesday, Oct. 22 - 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Donor's Lounge, Moulton Union.
Thursday, Oct. 23 - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Wentworth Hall.

USE YOUR VOTE! Don't waste it on a party run by big business or a candidate who will disappear November 5th.

I am proud to vote for the Citizens' Party.

Margaret Anne Bamforth '82
Executive Committee
Maine Citizens' Party
Chair of Bowdoin
Citizens' Party

Ronnie

To the Editor:

The only person who does a better job of capturing the essence of Ronald Reagan than Richard Salsman is Ronnie himself:

"We can pave Vietnam and put parking stripes on it and still be home by Christmas."

October 10, 1965
"The needy (are) a faceless mass waiting for handouts."

May 30, 1965
"Unemployment insurance is a pre-paid vacation for freeloaders."

April 28, 1966
"There's no law that says a Negro has to live in Harlem or Watts."

1967
"When (the leaders from African countries) have a man to lunch, they really have him to lunch."

1969
(re: Grain sales to the U.S.S.R.)
"But isn't there also a moral issue? Are we not helping the Godless tyranny maintain its hold on millions of helpless people? Wouldn't those helpless victims have a better chance of becoming free if their slaveholders collapse economically?...Maybe there is an answer — do what's morally right. Stop doing business with them. Let their system collapse; but in the meantime buy our farmers'

wheat ourselves and have it on hand to feed the Russian people when they finally become free."

October 29, 1975
"I've commented before about what I think is the Justice Department's foolishness in rendering our F.B.I. and C.I.A. impotent, all in the name of protecting our privacy."

February 14, 1979
"At best (conservation) means we will run out of energy a little more slowly."

November 13, 1979
"We don't need the Department of Health and Welfare."

January 27, 1980
"I don't think (non-proliferation) is any of our business."

January 31, 1980
"All the waste from a nuclear power plant could be stored under a desk."

February 15, 1980
Does anyone working for Reagan do more than talk gibberish?

Jon Walters '83

Delusions

To the Editor:

I believe, or I would certainly hope that the average Orient reader could for him- or herself identify the inconsistencies of logic in Richard Salsman's recent letter to the editor. I am also confident that not a few individuals might also challenge Salsman's economic analyses (delusions) and non-analyses. Specifically, doubts might be expressed concerning the posited causes of monopolies and inflation, and also the tenet that human needs are adequately, nay abundantly, supplied by (monopoly) capitalism.

These problems I shall leave to the interpretation of others, for

my purpose is to challenge a generalization made by Salsman that, to some, may not be so blatantly open to refutation. This is his synopsis of Barry Commoner. With evidence from the 1980 platform of the Citizens Party I will point out that it is absolutely false to assume that Commoner's "main proposals are (1) state ownership of the means of production, (2) unilateral reliance on solar energy, and (3) a return to those wonderful, nostalgic agrarian times of twelve hour workdays in the fields."

In response to the first claim, from page 4, No. 18 of the platform, "...that individual enterprise and willingness of American men and women to attempt, at their own risk, to provide desirable new goods and services, has been and remains an essential impetus to the economic growth and health of the nation...that efforts will be directed toward the goal of reestablishing conditions favorable to the competitive growth of a vigorous sector of small and independent private enterprises." Also, from page 5, No. 36, "The Citizens Party pledges to place irresponsible corporations and industries under social control; or if these efforts fail, under social ownership...we stand prepared to take that step (direct public ownership) at the

least centralized level feasible." (Emphasis mine)

As for the second assertion, I believe it is quite obvious to anyone who has heard Mr. Commoner speak or is familiar with his work *The Politics of Energy* and other works that this is a vast oversimplification. Again, from the platform, page 5, No. 50, "...the U.S. must devise a massive program...to integrate into our economy both new and sadly-neglected old technology: solar, photovoltaic, geothermal, wind turbine, low-head hydro, and other sources of renewable energy." In his recent visit to Bowdoin, Commoner specifically mentioned cogeneration and the conversion to alcohol fuels, as well as the development of a comprehensive mass-transit network as desirable means of reducing inflation, which, in part, he credits to our dependence on non-renewable energy sources.

Unless I have misinterpreted the punch line, I take the third allegation to be a reference to the end result of the implementation of the Citizens' Party's economic policies. This speculated outcome may be valid in the minds of some, but it is certainly not one of Commoner's nor the Citizens' Party's "proposals." Very briefly, the economic plan of the Citizens' Party is one of full employment

(Continued on page 9)

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)
(implying a lessened work load for all), decentralized private enterprise, and government ownership only where necessary, with a non-ending concern for the preservation of our natural resources and environment as well as the maintenance of a decent standard of living for all. The party platform further elaborates on these goals and also delineates specific policies for their attainment.

In sum, I find it somewhat ironic, if not disheartening, that someone who believes in his candidate as strongly as Mr. Salsman does has not taken time to examine and comprehend the positions taken by a competing candidate. It is all the more ironic when one considers the similarity between those "coherent, consistent, and replete with common sense" goals of both Reagan and Commoner (clearly the fundamental difference between the two is in the means, methods, and policies designed and employed to accomplish their ends). Finally, it is not only disheartening, but also downright deplorable that Mr. Salsman should offer to us such misinformation under the pretense of political analysis.

Jill Pingree 1982

Shallow

To the Editor:

I was fascinated by Rich Salsman's voluminous defense of Ronald Reagan's candidacy. The length of his letter was matched only by the shallowness of the 'solutions' he proposes.

Were I to refute his argument point by point, this letter would take as much of your space as his

did. Suffice it to point out that he proposes achieving peace by military escalation, eliminating monopolies by freeing corporations from government control.

His cheap shot at Barry Commoner deliberately distorts a thoughtful candidate's positions. Mr. Salsman knows very well that Barry Commoner has never advocated "twelve-hour workdays." His attempt to smear a man who has been studying alternatives to nuclear energy since Ronald Reagan was starting in grade B movies can only reflect on his own candidate.

While Rich Salsman may fear a degree of open-mindedness which would lead one to vote for anyone but Reagan, I fear incoherent justifications for regressive, militaristic policies even more; caveat suffragator — let the voter beware. I'm voting for Barry Commoner this November 4.

A.K.M. Adam '79
Executive Committee
Maine Citizens Party

Disturbed

To the Editor:

I am greatly disturbed at the focus of this year's Orient. In the first three issues there have been few articles of popular interest to the Bowdoin community. I agree that we should all be thinking of political and national issues, but is the Orient the place for it?

The paper should be well rounded to accommodate the varied interests of the student body; social, academic, as well as issues of national concern.

The latest issue of the Orient was a step in the right direction — being more diversified. Isn't it a shame that the student newspaper was 'scooped' in its own territory concerning fraternity rush.

Student newspapers should provide some relief and light reading along with important articles such as the Afro-American studies program, which is a subject of general concern. The paper should provide a service to the community to let people know what is going on around the campus. Keep trying.

Harold Caswell '83

South Africa report disappointing

(Continued from page 4)

first, that it was important for the College community to see the report until after it had been put into effect.

The report itself is extremely disappointing. (By the way, it is now on reserve at the library.) Pages four through twelve are an excellent presentation of the history of Apartheid, however. After all, that section was written by African History Professor Randy Stakeman. The rest of the report is an incredible embarrassment, though. In short, the conclusions don't follow from the analysis.

The South Africa Advisory Committee's report does not recommend divestment. Instead it proposes a complex procedure for evaluating Bowdoin's investment. In short, it suggests that we give each corporation four more chances before divestment is even considered. This ignores the fact that any corporation involved in South Africa, even if it doesn't have segregated bathrooms and water fountains, supports the present government because it bolsters the economy. As I have argued before, it is unrealistic to expect corporations with a long history of resisting unionization and affirmative action in this country (where it is guaranteed by law) to do so in South Africa (where it is against the law).

Besides, very few blacks work for American corporations there. The Advisory Committee's proposal to use Bowdoin's stock to work for change from within the corporate structure also ignores the fact that shareholder resolutions have very rarely succeeded in getting even five percent of the vote — the amount needed to keep a resolution on the ballot for another year and only one-tenth the amount needed to win. This strategy also disregards the fact that corporations, like colleges, are not democratic institutions. Even if successful, shareholder resolutions are not

binding upon the board of directors.

Similarly, even this report is not binding on those who make decisions here at Bowdoin. The process by which this report has progressed after leaving the hands of the Committee — not to mention a whole host of other college decisions such as budget cutting, tuition increases, faculty size, financial aid and curriculum — points to a serious problem of decision making at this school. The Governing Boards' attempt, no less the President's, to bury this issue by making the report confidential shows a lack of good faith even in open dialogue.

The Advisory Committee's report might have been strengthened had President Entenman given it a strong endorsement or made additions. Instead, he has written a nebulous commentary only on the part of the report dealing with institutional neutrality which passes the buck to the Governing Boards and makes it difficult to know what he even thinks on the issue. (I now understand why last year's English Composition class used his prose as an example of poor

writing.) This is exacerbated by his failure to make his commentary public in the first place.

Meanwhile, since the time the Advisory Committee was formed, the College has silently sold 30 percent of its investments related to South Africa (as well as getting rid of its investment manager who happened to be the second largest lender to South Africa). Though it will, of course, be claimed that these decisions had nothing to do with South Africa, one cannot help but think it will help save face when the College finally adopts a policy, after four years of foot dragging, that the amount involved won't seem like such a big deal anymore.

The point, however, is that divestment should not be a washing of our hands. It should be a clearing of our throats. Divestment is a political statement — one which every legitimate black nationalist group has called for. Along with other schools, churches, and unions it could have even had an economic effect. Bowdoin, it seems, has opted for a more innocuous course. And we had better hurry, even with this. South Africa is about to explode.

Singe favors divestment of South African holdings

(Continued from page 1)

Singe also addressed the subject of divestment from companies within South Africa. Explaining his position, he said: "If you regarded me as a murderer and you sold me equipment to murder people with, would you feel a moral obligation to curtail your sales?" It is with this idea of morality that Singe urges divestment. He admits that the actions of one institution such as Bowdoin will not have a great effect, "but it would be a psychological boost and will influence other institutions," he

said.

Singe sees the Sullivan Principles, guidelines set up to alleviate some injustice to non-whites as merely "an attempt to place bandages over a system not worth saving. The Sullivan Principles will not lead to the fundamental shift needed," he said.

"In terms of a future government, the Azanis would consider the Soviet Union friendlier, not because of the good things the Soviet Union has done, but because of the bad things the United States has done," Singe said.

"Along with the U.S., the West as a whole stands in the way of substantial change in South Africa, according to Singe.

"The government continues to go down the road it does because when push comes to shove, they expect the West to back it — and the West has backed it."

"The West has to make clear to South Africa that it does not support it. Money talks the loudest," said Singe.

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Students debate over candidates for president

Five students will speak out for the presidential candidates they support in a Struggle and Change sponsored debate Wednesday, October 22 in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30.

Representing independent presidential candidate John Anderson will be Will Kennedy '82; Democratic Party candidate Jimmy Carter, Steve Chisholm '81; Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark, Roger Barris '81; Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner, Margaret Bamforth '83; Republican Party candidate Ronald Reagan, Richard Salsman '81.

A panel discussion by professors may also be scheduled, according to Roger Barris, organizer of the debate.

Hot netwomen top Merrimack

by STORI STOCKWELL

Although the women's tennis team lost its first match of the season to powerful UNH, it has bounced back to win four matches in a row.

And last Wednesday, the squad defeated Merrimack, to up its slate to 4-1. Freshman singles player Ruthie Davis said of the win, "once again, we pulled through with a strong team effort."

Coach Ed Reid remains confident in his team's ability. "We started slowly, but we have been able to come out on top, without our best players," the veteran coach said. "Our record has been outstanding so far, and Ruthie Davis and Liz O'Brien are two freshmen who have really impressed me," he added.

On the heels of their winning streak, the netwomen head into the most demanding part of their schedule. They play Colby on Thursday and follow that with a match against UMO on Saturday. O'Brien and Dottie DiOrio, singles players, and captain Nina Williams and Lisa Barresi, a doubles team, will accompany Reid to the New England championships on October 17 and 18. He has not yet set a roster for the state tournament.



Chris Messerly and the rest of the ruggers work hard and play hard.

Ruggers roll; fans go nuts

by THE BOWDOIN ALL-BLACKS

Bowdoin security had its hands full on Saturday as it tried to restrain rabid fans from mobbing the ruggers after their 28-0 defeat of Maine Maritime. Captain of the day John "Booter" North said, "God, it was awful. The game was nothing compared to keeping your clothes from being ripped off on the way to the field house! I had one woman that..." Sure, John.

It was obvious during the game that the rugby club's summer tour of Europe had paid off. Although they did lose to two of the National teams that they played, the ruggers learned to work together with beautiful precision.

"We're like a big family now," said Seth Hart, who has been declared an illegal weapon in 17 states.

"We know each other's strengths and weaknesses, and we use this insight very effectively. For instance, the guys know when I tackle someone, he won't be getting up for at least 15 minutes. So the whole team can set up for

the next play before I've even made my hit," he said.

Almost everyone on the team made a valuable contribution of some kind on Saturday. For example, Chris "Hubby" Messerly had an amazing 40-yard run. It is thought that over-exertion caused him to see a mirage of his fiancée waiting for him with open arms in the end zone. However, "Hubby" was kept from his beloved by a desperate Maine Maritimer who tackled him on the 1-yard line, knocking the ball over the tri line.

Danny Fisher, who played next to Chris in the backfield while in Europe, knew Chris would release the ball when tackled, so he was able to dive on it before Maritime could "comprehend what had happened. Danny commented after the game, "sure, it was a brilliant play on my part, but Chris should get some credit for his little jog. I just wish he had scored — those fans won't leave me alone now!"

Two of the scrummers scored tries, which is a highly unusual event in a rugby game. Big Ben

Thompson was standing near a loose ball in the end zone when backfielder Dan Ferranti saw the ball and pushed Ben over on top of it.

"Ben was mad at me for shoving him," said Ferranti. "I had to explain that by falling on the ball, he scored the tri. Gosh, I didn't know scrummers were so ignorant." Dave "Tiny" Emerson scored under similar circumstances. He picked up a loose ball in the end zone and began to aimlessly run around with it. Luckily, Al Stoddard was able to trip him and "Tiny" landed on the ball to score the tri.

Dave "Bam-Bam" Bean said after the game, "we really 'hic' ran circles around those billiard heads. Personally, I think they 'hic' killed us. Those guys 'hic' have obviously been putting in long hours practicing their songs and 'hic' drinking. I think we'll have to take a summer tour of European breweries next year to 'hic' perfect this very important aspect of the game."



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For this "super bus trip," which should get you back to the campus on or about 9 p.m., instead of the regular time of 9:50 p.m., you need simply to purchase a one way \$17.10 or round-trip bus ticket, \$32.50. The ticket, either one way or round-trip can be purchased in advance at Stowe Travel, 9 Pleasant St., or at bus time. We hope you'll want to take advantage of this special bus that this trip will NOT drop you off downtown, but take you directly back to the campus.

As you know, southbound Greyhound buses leave daily from Stowe Travel for Portland, Boston, Hartford, New York City and all points south and west at 8:29 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. at night. As most students usually return from Boston on the 6:15 p.m. night bus, we've asked for a "Bowdoin Special" to return directly to the Bowdoin Campus following the long "Autumn Break Weekend."

Now is also the time to make those important Thanksgiving and Christmas flight reservations, if you have not already done so. Stowe will be open tomorrow, Saturday, October 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Gail Moffat will be staffing the "airline desk" to help you with those holiday flight reservations and tickets. Incidentally, we'll also be open as usual Monday, October 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for travel arrangements!

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Harriers capture top four spots; breeze by Colby

by SCOTT ALLEN

"We just wanted it more, that's all," boasted Coach Sabasteanski assessing a fine team performance against Colby this past Saturday. At last, a team, which many had feared would go without a win, had vanquished an opponent.

John Raskauskas, instrumental in the team's triumph, said, "When victories are this rare, you savor each one like a six-pack of Molson's," strong words from the usually quiet Ras.

Todd Coffin and Kelly Dodge of Colby were the individual winners on the Brunswick course, but the "Black Blur" overshadowed their efforts. Doug Ingersoll, Steve Brooks, Ras, and Woody "Mark" Woods finished in succession to give Bowdoin its first X-country win over Colby in several years.

"We are not a bad team," said Doug Taylor who finished 8th. "We just went against the best teams first. Saturday was like a rebirth for us. The team just came alive," he said.

Uplifting win

Indeed, Saturday was a day of reckoning for the Bowdoin men's X-country team. With sagging fortunes and a questionable future, the men needed a win to prove to themselves and their critics that they were a viable outfit and not a bunch of losers. Scott Fulmer's daring prediction came true and Bowdoin emerged 26-31 victors on a misty morning that did little to dampen spirits.

Picks and Puffs

Now Sabasteanski's men must steal themselves for the rocky road of championship meets



Oh, the agony of defeat. It's written all over captain John Blomfield's face following the Bears' first setback of the season to Tufts.

ahead. When asked about his expectations, Sabe dusted off his crystal ball and gazed into the future between puffs on his cigar.

"I see this team getting better with each passing day. Ingy is in great shape. Woody is a welcome addition and Ras is down to 160. Also, there was less than a minute between our top five runners, so I

see us as a team to be reckoned with. In any event, you can be sure of one thing, and that is, that these guys will give you their best shot. What more can a coach ask?"

They will need their top efforts in the future with the NESAC meet, the Maine Invitational, and the IC4A meets in the next three weeks.

Poku tallies pair to lead Bears over tame Bobcats

by CHIP WIPER

The men's Soccer team continued their strong play by crushing a highly touted Bates team, 4-0, on Wednesday.

Bates, who had beaten Brandeis and tied Williams in recent weeks, is especially tough at home. Their reputation put a touch of anxiety and reticence in the Polar Bears play. But that did not last for long. Tri-Captain Dave Barnes commented, "We were a little cautious at the start. We had heard so much about them. We kept waiting for them to get going but they never did." Instead, the Bears were the ones to get going.

Once they realized the game was theirs to be won, the Polar Bears took off. Mike Collins opened the scoring by rebounding a missed shot by Kwame Poku and drilling it in the net. The first half score stood at 1-0.

Total domination

The second half was all Bowdoin. The Bates squad never really came back on the field. The Bobcats took just ten shots on goal, all of which were knocked down by the continued excellent play of Keith Brown and reserve goalie Mike Miller. The defense played exceptionally well. Dave Barnes, Chip Perkins, Peter Maduro and Mats Agren put the clamps on the Bates attack, while keeping the ball in the offensive end of the field for the Bowdoin attackers.

Speaking of the Bowdoin attackers ... As the Bears gained confidence and Bates began to fold, the offense took charge. As Barnes said, "In the second half, after we got up 2-0, we really got going and played good soccer." Kwame Poku popped in a ball off a cross by Adrian Perregraux for the 2-0 lead. Soon after that, Poku fired in another goal off a short corner kick play to give Bowdoin a 3-0 advantage which was the final.

demoralizing blow to the Bobcat team.

Bates' frustration began to show. One of their players was thrown out of the game for a flagrant tripping foul. The Bears cashed in on the 11-10 man advantage. Dave Prevci knocked in a breakaway shot with 15 minutes left to close out the scoring.

Let down

Before the impressive Bates win, the Bears tied a weak Tufts outfit last Saturday. Brown and the rest of the defense were stellar, in the 0-0 draw but the offense had problems getting going on a pitifully poor field in Medford. Sophomore Jamie Ward observed, "they were the worst team we've played. We could have done better."

The entire team got to play and was very happy about the Bates win, though. "We just have to guard against complacency against Williams," warned Barnes. The Bears battle the always tough Ephraim at Pickard Field tomorrow at 11:00 a.m., in a parents day extravaganza.



If soccer is like ballet, is Perregraux a Nureyev. Orient/Phillips

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Captain Karinne Tong is in a chase with a Harvard player for the ball. The Crimson nipped the Bears in the closing minutes. Orient/Keene

LaPointers bow to Harvard after slipping by USM, 3-2

by RUTHIE DAVIS

The Bowdoin field hockey team continued its tenacious play this week, but came up short in two out of the three games it played. Coach Sally LaPointe's squad lost two heartbreakers and won one squeaker, and its record now stands at 2-6.

On Wednesday, the Bears met Harvard and lost 3-1. LaPointe observed that it "was a very fast-paced game, and a great one to watch." Unfortunately, the Crimson broke a 1-1 deadlock with six minutes remaining in the game to win. Sophomore Sue Marble tallied the Bears' lone goal, temporarily tying the score in the first half.

Complete game

The Bears split their games last weekend. After an extended losing streak, LaPointe explained that the team finally pulled it together in a 3-2 victory over USM last Saturday. She was elated with the victory and exclaimed, "we played very, very well." Seniors Karinne Tong and Peggy Williams and sophomore Lisa Ginn scored goals.

LaPointe focused significance on the efforts of Ann McWalter, who played goalie in the USM game. The winning goalie said, "I wanted the team to win so badly that it fired me up to play well." LaPointe concluded, "everybody played well, and they played as a unit for the entire game."

Last Friday, in "a heckuva game," according to LaPointe, the Bears fell to Wheaton College 2-0. Wheaton scored both of its goals in the first five minutes, but after that the Bears dominated the action. "We outshot and outplayed them, but just couldn't put the ball in the net," said the disappointed coach.

The Bears' next game should be

a toughie against Tufts at Pickard Field tomorrow. But LaPointe has confidence in her team. "We've got some experience behind us, and we're running from the first whistle to the last one."

Both the Bowdoin junior varsity teams are undefeated thus far in the season. LaPointe can't say enough about these teams and exclaims that "they have done a magnificent job." She recognizes Liz Schneider, Debbie Foote, Kathy Coffin, and Donna Anderson as all being really on the ball, "in every sense of the word."

What's Bruin

Roland who?

by JIM HERTLING

Roland Levesque is not a 1½ inch creation of Orient sports editors who need an excuse to imitate Jimmy the Greek. When he isn't checking his Bowdoin College sports schedule, Levesque works as the head chef at the Moulton Union dining room.

A Brunswick native and a Bowdoin sports fan "from way back," Roland can remember watching football games as far back as 1952. "I had to watch games from the trees behind the goalposts, because the stands were always packed at Whittier Field," he says of those bygone days when football was more than a Saturday social event before campus-wides, for the fans.

Levesque had been predicting for several years just for fun, but three years ago, while serving as the Union's head baker, Kevin McCabe, a student, noticed his prognosticating proficiency. He contacted the Orient about Roland's unique talent, and the rest, as they say, is history.

He claims that "hockey is my thing," and that he never misses a game. He also tries to get to as many games as possible, football, basketball, you name it. "I guess I'm batting over .500," Roland modestly states about his picks.

Even if you're not a better, Roland can come in handy as sort of an information guide. For example, he advises, "if you're at a football game, and it's chilly, sit on the visitors' side of the field — it's the sunny side."

And if you are a better, the Phillies and the Royals will make it to the World Series, and the Royals will win it. But if you want a real sure thing, wait until hockey season rolls around for the flawless picks.

Levesque's line: Now Roland is under more pressure than ever, with his increased notoriety, and his off-week last week. Tufts and Williams will be swept as they hit Bear country, he says. The football team will down Williams 27-15, and the soccer team will beat them 3-1. Field hockey will beat Tufts 3-2, and women's soccer will tame the Jumbos 2-1.

First loss

Football falls at Tufts, 14-10

by STEVE MARROW

The skies cleared, and there seemed to be promise in the air for the Polar Bears at the Ellis Oval last Saturday, where Bowdoin students and alumni largely outnumbered the Tufts home-field contingent. Well, it was not meant to be: victory was not in the cards for the visitors. The Bowdoin squad was forced to eat humble pie (not too humble), losing to number-one ranked Tufts, 14-10.

After the opening kickoff, the Bears quickly took over possession of the ball, paced by the power running of Tom Sciola and John Theberge. The tough hogs dished out hell to the highly-touted front four of Tufts.

Emotional rescue

The first tally came quickly, perhaps too much so, as Bowdoin's emotions soared. A fourteen yard pass from Theberge to Bob Sameski and a twenty-one yard run by the indefatigable John T., paved the way for a Kevin Kennedy field goal.

Tough defense by Bill McLaughlin, and an offensive interference call against Tufts, put the Bears in optimal position to start their next drive. Not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, Theberge spearheaded a passing attack that caught the Jumbos sleeping. Passing to primary targets Sciola and Sameski set up a six-yard Theberge-Tom Glaster aerial show for paydirt. When the band came out at halftime, Bowdoin was on top, 10-0.

Hopeless half

But the Tufts defense, shaved heads and all, came out strong in the second half and quashed the Bowdoin attack for the rest of the afternoon.

Some positive signs shone through: a fourteen yard strike from Theberge to John Morris, fifteen yards of air mail from Theberge to Sciola, and eleven passing yards to Glaster. However, a multitude of bad breaks for the Bears prevailed: fumbles, incompletions, penalties, and gaps in the deep secondary.

The defense played for all it was worth: Dan Looney, Mike Hermen, and Tom Meads never let up the pressure, but the Tufts passing attack picked away at the Bowdoin secondary, connecting on two game-breaking bombs, that put Tufts in the driver's seat 14-10.

Every tough battle has its

casualties and this one was no exception. Adam Hardej and Tom Meads were lost for the season with injuries. Replacing Hardej at center will be aspiring sophomore David Stix, who is usually grubbing for quote space, was unavailable for comment.

As the saying goes, there is always next week, with foe Williams coming into town. Williams (1-1-1) lost to Trinity last weekend 27-16. However, the Ephmen will be tough, since they possess a potent passing attack. They are weak on defense, however, which should give Bowdoin the real estate needed to get the hogs going again.

Booters romp to 6-1 mark

by JIM HERTLING

The women's soccer team has the best record of any Bowdoin fall sports team. Surprised? Well, Ray Bicknell, coach of the 6-1 squad isn't. "Our reason for success is simple; we've got a great bunch of hard-working kids," the coach said, declining to single out individuals, but stressing the team concept in explaining his squad's success.

This week, the Lady Bears added three wins without a defeat against UNH, Bates, and Wheaton. These were not cliffhangers, either. In the three games, the Bears outshot opponents 63-23 and outscored them 13-2.

Scoring parade

Last Tuesday's 3-1 victory at UNH was the closest one of the week. The Wildcats jumped out on an early lead, but freshman Pam Caputo tied the score with a minute to go before halftime. Caputo, normally a reserve goalie, and captain Jess Birdsall added the winners in the final ten minutes to seal Bowdoin's victory.

"The UNH game was particularly tough, because of their

unusual defensive alignment. It took us a while before we got used to it and play the way we should," commented Bicknell following the victory.

Last weekend's victories on the road were walkovers. Amy Suyama and Lucy Crocker tallied twice, and Birdsall added another in a 5-0 whitewash of Bates last Saturday. The Bears had an incredible 36-5 advantage in shots on goal, assisting to their total dominance.

Bowdoin's inspired performance at Bates was astonishing not only because the game was played in the city of Lewiston but because it was coming off a road trip to Wheaton the day before.

Played in a steady downpour, the Wheaton game was another easy one for the Bears. After falling behind 1-0 in the first two minutes, the Bears recovered on goals by Lee Cattanch, Steena Brown, and Suyama to take a 3-1 halftime lead. Helen Nablo and Birdsall closed to scoring in the 5-1 Bowdoin victory.

"We must be plenty tough for Tufts," concluded Bicknell of the Bears' next opponent whom they will meet tomorrow morning at Pickard Field.



This has been a common sight at recent soccer games. This time, Laura Dunster fakes an opponent out of her shoes.

Faculty condemns Boards' review of Enteman



The Governing Boards review committee is expected to release its report on President Willard F. Enteman sometime in the next three weeks.

by NED HIMMELRICH

The faculty called an executive session at their monthly meeting last Monday to draft a resolution about the Governing Boards' review of President Willard F. Enteman.

"The faculty unanimously sent a strong resolution to the Governing Boards condemning their review," a professor (who asked not to be identified) told the Orient.

"We disassociated ourselves from the review," he said.

Faculty objected to the review because Board members proposed it in July when students and faculty were not on campus, according to the professor. He called the move "a power play on the part of the Boards."

Only voting members of the faculty were allowed to attend the executive session. Staff, reporters, and all others present at the meeting were asked to leave, including Enteman. The last time the faculty called an executive session was seven years ago.

Professors met on both Monday and Tuesday before sending the resolution to the review committee.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs would not comment on what happened at the closed meeting. But he did say: "The faculty felt that it had something to communicate to the Board, and it did." Fuchs said he did not have a copy

of the resolution and claimed that none were available since all copies were collected at the end of the faculty meeting.

A professor said in an interview that he and other faculty members had problems with the board's review. If it were to be negative, he said: "It gives a bad image of Bowdoin if the contract of the president doesn't mean a whole hell of a lot."

The review committee has not yet released a report of its findings.

"We have discussed the faculty resolution and taken it into account," said Trustee Richard Wiley, chairman of the review committee. He said the report will not hold up the committee's work, which he expects to be completed in the next three weeks.

Wiley said the committee would probably make its report to the Boards at a special meeting later this semester. The last time the Boards called a special meeting, that is, one other than the regular January or May meetings, was in 1977 when the Boards decided to hire Enteman as the College's 11th president.

Wiley would not comment on the findings of his committee. "There are bucketloads of rumors, and the best policy is to ignore them all," he said.

In other business at the October faculty meeting, professors

discussed the student to faculty ratio. Fuchs had reported at the last meeting that the ratio was 16.7 to 1. At the meeting Monday, he said his new calculations showed a ratio of 13.85 to 1. He said he accounted for both full and part time faculty in the calculations. The figure did not include athletic personnel, he said.

Faculty also discussed the recent attacks on campus and measures the College has taken to improve security. Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said local

(Continued on page 4)

Campus assailant remains at large; search continues

by KAREN PECHLIS

Local police are still looking for the man who attacked a woman in Coles Tower two and a half weeks ago, according to Chief of Bowdoin Security, Larry Joy.

"They are capable people, and I have no doubt they will come up with something," said Joy.

Police were successful, however, in apprehending a man who ran a Bowdoin woman off the road while she was jogging one afternoon, according to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, who made the announcement at a faculty meeting.

Joy said there have been no other reports of harassment since the Coles Tower incident. But his office has been communicating more with students since the incident.

"The attitude of students is great. They are calling if they hear noises, and they are also reporting to us if they see people who look like they don't belong here," he said. Joy stressed several times that the Security officers do not mind responding to the calls "if someone feels threatened."

The security chief also said that students have been using the shuttle service more than they used to. The Shuttle now carries students to off-campus apartments in the downtown area, as well as all the stops on its regular route. "I'm glad the kids are taking advantage of the service," Joy said.

Acting Dean of Students Allen Springer said the College has still made no decision about whether the all-night security guard will remain in Coles Tower.

"The assumption is that the guard will hold this position indefinitely," he said, explaining that budgetary matters are still being discussed.

Springer said the students' attitude about campus security has been one of cooperation. "The escort service is an especially good idea — a positive approach," he said.

But both Springer and Joy felt students in the dormitories are not making as much of a security effort as they can. Doors are still often found propped open at night.

Student debate set for Monday night in Kresge at 7:30

A student debate over presidential candidates has been postponed until next Monday evening at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Five students will speak in the Struggle and Change sponsored debate.

Representing Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will be Will Kennedy '82; Democratic Party candidate Jimmy Carter, Steve Chisholm '81; Liberation Party candidate Ed Clark, Roger Barris '81; Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner, Margaret Bamforth '83; Republican Party candidate Ronald Reagan, Richard Salzman '81.

Bowdoin students who want to vote in the November 4 presidential election still have time to register to vote in Maine. Students may register to vote, before or on the day of the election, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Brunswick Municipal Building, 28 Federal St., Brunswick. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 every weekday. Identification (a Bowdoin College ID card will do) is necessary for registration.

On-campus students will vote at Coffin School, Barrows St., Brunswick. Others who live off-campus, should call the Town Clerk to find out which polling district they live in.

SUC to raise prices after loss on concert

by ANDREA WALDMAN

The Student Union Committee lost \$7,000 on the Southside Johnny concert two and a half weeks ago. SUC chairman Doug Ford said he was very disappointed.

But Ford said the loss will not really effect the number of events SUC has planned for the rest of the year — only the price of admission.

"We'll just have to be a lot more careful on deciding to hire groups for 'chancy' events, and have our high cost events on weekends. We will have to charge slightly higher admission fees to upcoming features...We can't afford any more big losses," Ford said.

The SUC leader said he was aware that the low turnout at the concert was probably due to the Wednesday night show date. Only 500 of the 1,000 who attended the concert were Bowdoin students.

"Even with a \$5,000 bid, we had no chance of a weekend time slot," said Ford.

"Bowdoin wants its social life spoon-fed to it, they want a big concert but will only go if it is on a weekend when they have the time," he said. SUC member Gary Stone agreed.

"The concert was two hours long. Most people waste two hours of their study time in the library just talking. If they had really wanted to go they could have," he said.

Attempts to attract the outside public to the concert were hurt by limited funds, according to Ford. SUC allocated \$1,500 for advertising, but that much money only buys a week of radio and newspaper time.

Ford said SUC also had to pay

for some unexpected physical problems created by the size of the Southside Johnny band.

"They needed an extra generator that we had to rent, and had to have staging that covered half the gym floor," Ford said.

(Continued on page 4)



Southside Johnny

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1980

One more power play

It's no secret that President Willard F. Enteman isn't very popular with a lot of professors on campus. So what exactly is the faculty trying to pull by unanimously condemning the Governing Boards' decision to review the president? Clearly professors have engaged themselves in a game of politics. The faculty doesn't like what it sees as a power play on the part of the Boards, so it has decided to use one of its own. Unfortunately, while the faculty goes for the ball, the real issue — Enteman's performance — is being ignored.

The faculty is playing the same game as the members of the review committee. While Governing Board members have been holding their clandestine meetings in Portland and Boston, the faculty has decided to make use of executive sessions in Massachusetts Hall. Board members are famous for closing their doors, as well as their mouths, to the student press. But why has the faculty suddenly taken to such tactics? What are they afraid of?

If professors believe the Boards have gone about their business illegitimately, then why don't they come out publicly and say so? Some faculty members have said they believe a show of dissension could give the College a bad image. But surely the whole faculty would not let concern over images determine its behavior.

Perhaps the faculty is more concerned that their condemnation of the review might be interpreted as genuine support for Enteman — some-

thing which could prove to be inconvenient at the end of the presidents five-year contract, should they decide they don't want him around for a second term. More likely the professors are reluctant to talk, because they know once they begin, they might have to start answering some questions about what they think about the president. Perhaps the professors are afraid that a negative word, even one, from them would give Richard Wiley and his henchmen — the people who didn't bother consulting the faculty before beginning the review — ground to get rid of Enteman. Allowing such a precedent to be set obviously would not be in the interests of the faculty; regardless of how its members feel about Enteman.

The faculty has every right to look out for its own hide, for its capacity to influence College policy. But in seeking that power, or in trying to hold on to what little it does have, its members should not overlook the issue at hand — what they think of Bowdoin's 11th president. What do they think of his fundraising record? His stand on Bowdoin investments in South Africa? His plans for changes in the curriculum? What do they think of his overall performance?

Perhaps the faculty has discussed all of these issues in its executive sessions, and this criticism is unjust. But if they have, then they should share their opinions with the rest of the campus — if not as a body, then as individuals. Students need and want to know what's going on around here.

LETTERS

Clarification

To the Editor:

I am complimented that Wanda Fleming asked to interview me about my religious heritage and that the article was well received by my friends. But in the article there are undefined terms and awkward quotes which have created a misconception about what Judaism means to me and about the issue of assimilation into a Gentile community. I feel that if the article stands by itself without clarification, it may serve the Bowdoin readership as a curiosity piece. But, alone, it offers no real insight into an "identity" struggle except on a superficial level.

Hingham is a small yankee town with a high school which did make me feel different as a Jew, but that was because there were so few Jews there at the time of my attendance. It was never a primary concern if people were anti-semitic, or if I would be persecuted if I didn't assimilate to all the whims of my peers. Life was no more chaotic for me than it was for any adolescent I'm sure. I did have an unusual complication in my life in comparison to most kids in the town, who, on the whole, came from the same religious background. The complication was over whether I should completely forget about my religion or take advantage of an opportunity to affirm what my family and religious training had taught me in an environment alien to it.

My grandfather suggested I go to Israel to get a sense of Judaism as an instituted ethnic norm. He said it would clear up much confusion about separating social pressure from personal choice if I mixed in a society where assimilating would mean to be Jewish rather than Gentile. I went on a youth trip set up by the U.S. state department which included a month stay on a kibbutz and a tour of the countryside. I encountered a negative reception because of my American nationality. But once I was known as an individual, I was accepted. After the trip I wasn't afraid of losing my religious identity. I realized one does not have to passively slide into assimilation (attractive because it is easy) in any aspect of one's life, be it religious, political, or even sexual. I am not a very religious person, but I respect the structure of Judaism and will stay with it in spite of its own inherent problems, i.e. chauvinistic aspects.

I went to Brandeis to gain an understanding of the Holocaust: Why millions of people, mostly Jewish, upper middle class, extremely assimilated, and moderately religious like myself, were exterminated during the 1930s under a Nazi regime in Germany. I wanted to do this with Jewish peers, who I thought would have valuable input into the course. The teaching assistant in my course section was the offspring of two concentration camp survivors. And the instructor for the course was connected with the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem. The advantages of taking such a course at Brandeis instead of taking a straight lecture course at Bowdoin are obvious. If anyone is interested, I'd be happy to share what I learned in the course.

The question of my religious identity was not one of being popular with other people. It was a question of being popular with myself. The struggle is ongoing, but the progress healthy.

Elisabeth Gorfinkle '81

For the record

To the editor:

We appreciate your coverage of our Boothby speaker's lecture on South Africa. For the record, though, his name is Baldev Singh — not "Sing" — as any good anthropologist could tell you.

Sincerely,
Lynn Bolles

Afro-American Studies Program

The Bowdoin College Department of Sociology and Anthropology will sponsor its eighth annual Anthropology Film Series this year.

Oct. 28 — "Deep Hearts," a 50-minute film depicting the annual ritual of the West African Bororo people in which men compete to be selected as "most beautiful."

Nov. 4 — "To Find Our Life: The Peyote Hunt of the Huichols of Mexico," a 60-minute motion picture co-sponsored by Bowdoin's Department of Religion. The film shows the peyote pilgrimage of the Huichols of Western Mexico.

Nov. 11 — "Fannie Bell Chapman — Gospel Singer," a 42-minute film describing the life, family and religion of a black faith healer from Centerville, Miss.; and "Ray Lum — Mule Trader," a 20-minute film about a day in the life of an auctioneer, mule trader

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"AMELIA" — That's the title of this Ernest Haskell etching included in current exhibition of his portraits Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The show will remain on display through Nov. 16.

Superlative films

BFS to present "Great Literature Classics"

by MIKE BERRY

People who both read novels and go to the movies quite often have a tough time of it. Fine novels are often reduced to totally reprehensible films. The second version of James Hilton's *Lost Horizon* springs readily to mind. Yet, books with dubious literary merit can sometimes be transformed into intelligent and entertaining pictures if placed in the hands of a sufficiently talented director. Such was the case with *Jaws* and Steven Spielberg. Then again, a good book may be made into an equally good film, but the two may have little in common in terms of mood or emphasis. Stanley Kubrick's idiosyncratic rendition of Stephen King's *The Shining* in a recent example.

Handicapping the probable success of a transition from written word into cinema is, at best, a dicey proposition. They are two very different media and there are too many variables to be

taken into account. Whereas a novel is usually the product of a single mind with a single goal, movie-making is a collective enterprise, no matter how much you adhere to the auteur theory that the director reigns supreme. There are actors to interpret the lines, cinematographers to run the cameras, producers who raise the monies and exert more artistic control than some of us would like to think. For these and many other reasons, the best laid plans to bring a classic piece of literature to the silver screen can run awry.

Understanding how difficult it is to successfully turn a great book into a great film will make one all the more appreciative of BFS' "Great Literature Classics" Genre Weekend. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday BFS will present three excellent films based on three famous pieces of literature. They are, respectively, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, and

Romeo and Juliet. Anyone familiar with these works as classic literature will not be disappointed in their transposition to celluloid. All three films are superlative.

The first offering, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, is, of course, based on the remarkable novel by Erich Remarque. The film stands as an important milestone in cinema history for three reasons. It remains as one of the few truly great films about "the War to end All Wars," World War I. Only Kubrick's *Paths of Glory* and Renoir's *La Grande Illusion* rival it in that respect. Secondly, it was the first war film to present the viewpoint of the Germans, "the enemy." Finally, it is one of the best anti-war films ever made, ranking with *Paths of Glory*. The

Bridge on the River Kwai, and *MASH*. The horror and brutality of war are made readily apparent in this early yet extremely powerful movie. Lewis Milestone, who only recently passed away at age ninety, directed *All Quiet* in 1930 and it stars Lew Ayres and Louis Walheim. It is not hyperbole to say that this is an unforgettable film.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich is not a particularly pleasant film to watch. Made in 1971, it is about life in the Siberian prison camps under Stalin. Alexander Solzhenitsyn wrote the novel upon which it is based, and he knows what he is talking about, having spent eight years of his life in such a camp for criticizing Stalin in a personal letter to a friend. The novel with its sparse but gut-wrenching prose is tremendously moving and powerful. Casper Wrede's cinematic adaptation does it full justice.

Tom Courtenay, a deservedly respected British actor, plays Ivan, the brutalized prisoner whose life revolves around trying to sneak extra bits of food past the guards. His existence in the frozen wasteland of Siberia is described in graphic detail, the small kindnesses and the huge injustices. The cinematography is stark and at the same time hauntingly and perversely beautiful. Despite all of the depressing events that transpire, when it ends one is still left with a feeling of wonder and awe for the tenacity of the human spirit, which amazingly seems able



Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting star as Romeo and Juliet in Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 film.

to transcend the indignities heaped upon it. *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* is a grim film, but it holds many rewards for those who will not allow the grimness to overwhelm them.

The works of William Shakespeare have, of course, served as the basis for many films, close to two hundred, in fact. The most honored screen adaptation is undeniably the Olivier *Hamlet* which won Academy Awards for Best Actor and Best Picture. But the highest grossing Shakespearean film and debatably the most artistically successful is Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 rendition of *Romeo and Juliet*. This sumptuous version of "the greatest love story ever told" is a feast for the eye, the ear, and the mind.

Romeo and Juliet has gone before the cameras twenty seven times and the Zeffirelli version is generally regarded as the best. It is a breath-takingly beautiful film; the sets and costumes are lavish and the technicolor photography is, in a way, more vibrant than real life. The score by Henry Mancini is full of haunting and charming melodies. Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting are perfect as the young lovers; both are skillful and physically attractive performers and manage to capture

the wonder and heartbreak of their awakening adolescent sexuality. Zeffirelli, a cinema genius, has used the genius of the Bard to construct a film that will live on as one of the best literature-to-cinema translations ever made.

Therefore, do not miss this opportunity to catch three superlative films during BFS' "Great Literature Classic" Weekend. *All Quiet on the Western Front* will be shown tonight, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* Saturday, and *Romeo and Juliet* on Sunday. All show times are at 7 & 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is fifty cents.

BWA to sponsor week concerning rape, harassment

The Bowdoin Women's Association will present a week concerned with "Violence Against Women," October 27-31.

On Monday the BWA will present "She's Mine, Ain't She?" a video tape about battered women in Adams 303 at 6 p.m. and 7:30. Discussion with the Portland Battered Women's Shelter will follow the 7:30 showing.

On Tuesday, a film "Rape Culture" will be shown in Daggett Lounge at 9 p.m. Discussion with the Portland Rape Crisis Center will follow.

Media images of women will be the topic of discussion Wednesday night after the showing of a film "Killing Us Softly" in the Chase Barn Chamber at 8 p.m.

The BWA's regular Thursday luncheon will focus on "Sexual Harassment and Bowdoin" at 12:30 in the Hutchinson Room of Wentworth Dining Hall.

The weekends with a "Take Back the Night" march in Portland on Saturday night. The event sponsored by the University of Southern Maine Women's Forum will begin with a rally at 6:30 in Deering Oaks Park in Portland. The march begins at 7:30 at Deering Oaks and will end up around 9 p.m. at the University of Southern Maine, where the University Women's Forum will present a keynote address.



Paul Baumer (Lew Ayres) is trapped in a shell crater with a man he has killed in Lewis Milestone's award winning, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Exec Board approves committee appointments

by MARY JO LAMBERTI

Executive Board members approved committee appointments, discussed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Assembly, and reviewed their own election procedures at their Tuesday night meeting.

Chairman Peter Rayhill opened the meeting with an announcement that a repair company had been called to fix the College Chapel bells which have been malfunctioning.

Next the Board unanimously approved appointment of students to several College committees.

Later in the meeting, Ioannis Pappayannopoulos suggested that the Board look into consolidating all money allotted to lectures and concerts into one fund. He suggested that academic departments and the Student Union Committee put their money

together. Right now many departments, the music department, for example, have separate money for concerts.

Board members reviewed Article 5 of the Constitution of the Student Assembly which concerns recognition and chartering of student organizations. Members felt the language in the article was unclear, and that it should be amended. The present language does not make it clear whether recognition of an organization entails funding that organization as well. Two members were assigned to revise the language and write up an amendment for discussion at the next meeting.

In discussion of the Board's own election procedures, Exec Andy Burke suggested that the Board's chairman be elected at the end of the spring semester instead of in the fall. This way, said Burke,

with an already filled chair, the Board could begin business much earlier in the fall. The chairman would also be able to communicate with the Dean's office all summer long.

Burke also suggested that student body be allowed to participate in electing the Board's

Administrative Committee: Andrea Waldman, Greg Bowes, Eugene Price, and Nina Frank (alternate)

Alumni Council: Karen Roehr, Liz Glaser, Mike Traister, and Helen Pelletier (alternate)

Athletic Committee: John Miklus, Judy Fortin, Kevin Rand (alternate)

Career Services Committee: Helen Nablo, Liz Dujmick, Milton Marks

Computing Center Committee: Ioannis Pappayannopoulos, Christopher Loughlin, and Walter Hunt (alternate)

Library Committee: Heather Kenvin

Physical Plant Committee: Emmett Lyne, Paul Pelletier (alternate)

Upward Bound Committee: Gretta Wark, Heather Kenvin, and Andrea Waldman (alternate)

Mitchell discusses Jamaica medicine

by MADELINE HUTCHESON

Dr. Faith Mitchell, medical anthropologist at the University of California, San Francisco discussed "Social Class and Self Medication in Jamaica," at the second Albert C. Boothby lecture Monday night.

Mitchell discussed the roles of pharmacies and medical doctors as well as the tradition of self medication among natives of the island.

Eighty-five percent of Jamaica's primarily African population subsist on approximately \$200 (U.S. dollars) a year, Mitchell told the audience. Because the island's economy is predominantly agricultural it is extremely rural, consisting of small villages and towns dispersed along the countryside. There are 14 parishes in Jamaica (similar to counties in the U.S.) and each parish has one public hospital, the anthropologist said.

Jamaica suffers from a tremendous shortage of supplies as well as doctors in these clinics, Mitchell said. In 1970, there were approximately 500 doctors in Jamaica, with only 100 of those practicing in the countryside. In addition, there are some 160 pharmacies dealing with over the counter drug distribution on the island which according to Mitchell, provide medical alternatives for Jamaicans. They are also centers for social activity — places where individual customers exchange much knowledge and advice.

Mitchell cited an incident in a pharmacy located in a small Jamaican village.

A woman complained to the pharmacist that her infant had developed numerous red bumps in various places. The pharmacist recommended a sulphur solution and proceeded to mix the prescription. Meanwhile, several people who happened to be in the pharmacy offered advice to the woman with the sick child. The anthropologist said she inferred from this that the woman would use the sulphur solution, but store the remedies the other customers offered.

When a person has recurring symptoms and continually treats himself with the original medication, the term "self medication" is used, Mitchell explained. Popular beliefs and the high price of medicine contribute to this wide-spread practice, she said. But self medication can lead to complications, warns Mitchell, with those who continue to treat themselves. Jamaicans often still use the old category definitions of certain medical terms which differ slightly from their actual meaning. Confusion over vocabulary sometimes results in misuse of a drug, the anthropologist said.

Because the Jamaican pharmacist depends on the



Dr. Faith Mitchell Orient/ Keene

villagers for his income, the interest of the village customers comes first, said Mitchell. And the pharmacist will usually settle on what the customer wants, whether it's best for him or not, she said. If someone has a "belly boiling" (old traditional category meaning upset stomach), the pharmacist will recommend Brand X. But the customer might have heard by word of mouth or through advertisement, that Brand A is better. So in order to, please the customer, the pharmacist will not argue, even though he or she knows that Brand X is more effective in treating "belly boiling," said Mitchell.

The medical anthropologist noted that people in Jamaica are more apt to present serious problems to pharmacists, while in the United States, we are more likely to confide in our doctors. Mitchell attributes the difference to the high clinic and doctor fees in Jamaica. But because the pharmacists in Jamaica are well trained, they know when a person's condition is serious enough to warrant a medical diagnosis, said Mitchell.

In the United States, physicians are threatened by pharmacists. But the opposite is true in Jamaica, because clinics and doctors are so frantically busy they are grateful that the pharmacies are able to provide at least some relief, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell is currently researching use of over the counter drugs by the elderly in cooperation with the University of California, San Francisco.

Ford laments Southside loss

(Continued from page 1)

The concert proved to be a concrete example of why Bowdoin usually does not have big concerts, according to Ford.

"We were under pressure to the effect that if we didn't have a concert, SUC would be reorganized," said Ford.

No more this year

"But Bowdoin simply isn't a college of rabid concert fans. Only 500 attended the concert," he said.

Any future "big" concerts will probably be only big in name, according to the SUC chairman. Solo guitarists such as Arlo Guthrie or Dan Fogelberg seemed to Ford to be the only performers that Bowdoin could successfully handle. "But not this year," he said.

Upcoming SUC happenings include a Dave Mallet concert on November 1, the Blues Prophets on November 8, and the Joy Spring Jazz Band on November 21. On November 14, SUC will present the Chamber Repertory Theater of Boston in a performance that will be partially funded by a grant from the New England Foundation of the Arts.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St. Only signed letters will be printed. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.



Arlo Guthrie

Dean says women feel harassment

(Continued from page 1)

police had apprehended a man who ran a Bowdoin woman off the road while she was jogging recently.

"Many women feel harassment in and out of Bowdoin," said Wilhelm. The Dean said he did not believe that only strangers to the College were responsible for harassment.

College officials are looking at lighting on campus to determine whether or not more is needed, according to Wilhelm.

On another matter, Wilhelm reported that enrollment is up by 13 students this year, bringing it to a total of 1380. Fifty-seven percent of the student body is male, forty-three percent female. He said 100 students are abroad, on exchange, or on leave of absences.

Chapel Talks:

Dr. Bruce Reigel

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- EVENINGSTAR CINEMA

Women's rights

Dissident says things are worse in USSR

by LIZ GORFINKLE

Tatyana Mamonova, the first editor of the first feminist magazine in the Soviet Union introduced a crowd of about 400 to international feminism last night in Daggett Lounge. Speaking for Mamonova was Robin Morgan, an influential American feminist and author who is currently a contributing editor of *Ms.* magazine.

Morgan met Mamonova last August when she traveled to Vienna to interview four Russian women who had been expelled from their country about a year ago for circulating feminist *sanizdat*, underground publications. (The interview will appear in the November issue of *Ms.*) Tatyana agreed to be the one woman of the four who would join Morgan in a public speaking tour of the United States. The Russia dissident's appearance at Bowdoin is her first formal appearance of the tour — something which Morgan considered a historic occasion.

Tatyana is a painter and a poet, a wife and a mother, a feminist and a humanitarian. She began writing essays about feminism in the 1960s, before any sort of movement existed in the Soviet Union. But censorship forced her to give up her writing. In 1970 she joined a group of "nonconformist

painters," believing wholeheartedly that the men in the group would support her art. But her male colleagues soon became jealous of her popularity, so a frustrated Mamonova broke off with the men and began to think about publishing an all-female "almanac." Her idea was to fill the almanac with stories about cultural and social issues and then to circulate it in Russia and in other countries, especially those which had strong feminist movements. On September 10, 1979, International Women's Rights Day, the first copies of the underground publication, "Women in Russia," were smuggled out of the Soviet Union into France, Austria, England and the United States.

In the Soviet Union, the publication was retyped and passed on from person to person, because printing could not be done without government authorization.

Release of the controversial publication began a year of living nightmares for Mamonova and her female colleagues. The KGB (Russia's secret police), the male dissident community, and even relatives started making life difficult for the women. The harassment from her fellow male dissidents was ironic. They ob-

jected to her publication because it contained copies of her own "beautiful" miniature paintings and also feminist literature which they said was detrimental to the general political "enlightenment" they were all trying to bring about in the Soviet Union.

In a question and answer session after Morgan's presentation of Mamonova's statement, the feminist dissident told her audience through interpreter Jane Knox, that she disagrees with the opinion of Russian dissident men, but also with the whole male totalitarian regime which dominates her country. Mamonova said the elements of women's oppression in Russia are similar to those in the United States, but that the degree of discrimination is much greater. There is high level of rape, incest, child abuse, alcoholism and wife beating in the country. Birth control is practically nonexistent. And clinics where abortions are readily available are "butcheries," according to the Russian woman. She said the public child care clinics which so often impress American women, are so understaffed that children are terribly neglected. In one such clinic, where two women attendants were caring for about 60 children, milk spoiled by a dead

rat was overlooked — and all but one child died because of it, according to Mamonova.

Officially, all jobs in the Soviet Union are open to both men and women, Mamonova said. But unofficially, an underlying sexism keeps women out of prestigious positions, she said. Though statistics show that many women hold the position of medical practitioner or doctor, a close look at the figures reveals that doctors aren't paid very much in the

out drinking up his salary as well as hers, according to Mamonova.

A student in last night's audience said that such abuse occurs often in the United States as well. But Mamonova said she believed the nature and degree of the abuse was much different than that in her country. While women in the U.S. have a 15-year-old movement to fall back on, women in Russia are totally isolated from discussion or literature about women's equality.

The following Russian women face daily harassment in their own country because they have dared to speak out for a better life for all Soviet women.

In Leningrad

Galina Grigoriyeva (feminist, psychologist, mother)

Natalya Lazareva (feminist, painter, arrested)

Natalya Lesnichénko (trade union organizer with special focus on women)

Sifaya Sokolova (Jewish rights activist, writer)

Ludmilla Dmitriyeva (translator, feminist)

— All the women above are involved in the Feminist Samizdat (underground)

In Moscow

Malva Landa (Helsinki Watch — 60 years old — in internal exile)

Tatyana Velikanova (Helsinki Watch — in internal exile)

Tatyana Osipova (Helsinki Watch — has been threatened with treason — arrested in May)

Soviet Union. And they are incredibly overworked as well, according to the dissident. The directors of medical institutes in the country — the people who are paid the highest salaries in the profession and who have the most free time to work on such things as dissertations — are, of course, men, Mamonova said.

The dissident told her audience that in the Russian home, women are expected to raise the children and fulfill all menial household duties. She said Russian men refuse to share in any of the housework even when their wives must also work outside the home. Usually families live in building with communal kitchens, and while the wife is waiting in line to cook dinner for her family, it is not uncommon for the husband to be

The best way American women can help their Soviet sisters is to begin translating American feminist literature, and then to find ways to smuggle it into Russia. Feminist literature sent through official channels has little chance of getting beyond party officials, Mamonova said. Literature from other countries will inspire women in Russia, Mamonova said, and also give them the support they need to start revolutionizing, in a peaceful way, Soviet society.

Soviet officials are cracking down hard on Russia's fledgling feminist movement, and many women activists in the country are being severely harassed.

Mamonova and Morgan asked the many people in the audience to write to the Kremlin and protest.

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Overacting mars "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

The Masque and Gown production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" two weeks ago was amazing in its consistency — not one performance showed any restraint. As a result, character was replaced by caricature — refinement and caution being thrown to the dramatic winds. To view this performance is to discover what is wrong with the Masque and Gown.

Of the three main roles, only Mark Coffin as Brick attempts to interpret his character. But his interpretation misses all the dramatic subtlety of the role. Brick is supposed to manifest absolute indifference to those around him. Only when his former relationship with Skipper is mentioned does his anguished self-loathing become apparent. He is not supposed to build to a crescendo of self-hatred but rather, in the scene with Big Daddy, suddenly drop his mask of indifference in a sentence. Coffin makes Brick appear angry and contemptuous from his first appearance. He misses the fact that Brick really does not care about his present life. Only his relation with Skipper has any meaning. Therefore it is entirely inappropriate for him to manifest emotion before his encounter with his father. By the time this second act explosion comes, we have seen so much hatred on Brick's part that we are not shocked by the depths of his disgust. Coffin turns Brick from a tortured soul into a petulant bastard, and the audience loses any sympathy for the character.

I do not find Coffin's "angry young man" portrayal of Brick to be a viable performance, but at least he attempts to interpret the character rather than just throw away his lines. One cannot say the same for Susan Stover as Maggie. Stover realizes that there is a bitchy element to her role but she

shows no recognition that Maggie is anything but bitchy. Maggie is forced to act the way she does because she is fully cognizant of the emptiness of her life with Brick. Her bitchiness is a facade hiding the despair and loneliness she really feels. Stover gives us all of the bitchiness with none of the emotion. She does not project Maggie's vulnerability. At one point Maggie says, "I'm all dressed but there's nothing left to do." This is said in conversation. But when Maggie pauses and repeats the line in a voice that Williams says must show awe and fear. As soon as Maggie says the line the first time, she realizes that she must convey to the audience that she realizes she has just described her existence. The repetition calls for a different vocal inflection, but Stover repeats the line in exactly the same tone of voice. Even in a college production such a blunder is unpardonable. If the actress doesn't realize the importance of her lines how is the audience expected to perceive this? The key to Maggie's character is in that line, but Stover had no understanding of the depths of Maggie's emotion when she said it. Williams makes it clear that Maggie is bitchy. What the actress must do is show why this is so. Stover fails miserably here.

Like Stover, Gregory Aleus — as Big Daddy — gives a performance that overplays his role's external characteristics and totally ignores internal development. Big Daddy starts by gruffly demanding a talk with his son, but ends by pleading for one real attempt at communication. Aleus doesn't show the gradual

disintegration of bluster. He never comes close to catching what Williams calls the "shy and tender" side of Big Daddy. All his lines to Brick are spoken as if he were a crime lord in a 30's film ordering his henchman around.

Eileen Lambert portrayed Big Mama as if she were a soap-opera heroine. This character is pathetically comic until she learns of her husband's approaching death. Then Williams invests her with nobility and dignity. She is able to bear suffering in the belief that "we just got to love each other, an' stay together all of us just as close as we can." Lambert overacts this last act so shamelessly that she seems to belong more to an episode of "General Hospital" than to such a powerful drama. There is a fine line between making a scene moving and overacting to the point that the audience suspends belief in the character. Lambert should learn not to cross this line.

From the standpoint of the writing, Mae and Gooper are the weakest characters Williams presents. They are unidimensional — greed mixed with hatred. Like Stover, Molly Noble is simply bitchy as Mae but the character is so shallow that she can get away with her performance. Rick Guinee acts Gooper's villainy in the broad style of 19th-century melodrama. It was performance like this that helped make that style obsolete. All

Guinee lacked was a black cape and a diabolical laugh to make Gooper a minor-league Simon LaGree. Guinee certainly makes Gooper a comic character, but that is more a matter of having no dramatic restraint than it is of conscious intent. His performance is akin to that category of actor Stanislavsky labelled the "stage hack."

As with most Bowdoin productions, the chief problem is the direction. According to the program, there was no director. Credit for "staging" is given to Ray Rutan, but no director is listed. Is Rutan using "staging" as a euphemism or does he wish to avoid the blame for a slapdash production? True, only three weeks at the most were spent on production, but it is more important that Rutan give the college a "performance" than that something be presented on Parents' Weekend in an incomplete form.

It is time that we have a coordinating hand behind these productions. If Rutan can only stage and not direct, then it is time we had a Director of Theatre who can direct. Nor can we accept the perennial Masque and Gown excuse for shoddiness: the difficulty of material. If its members are incapable of mounting even a passable production of the classics, let them do light comedies or something comparable. Tennessee Williams is a better playwright

than Neil Simon or Bernard Slade, but a good production of Simon is better than a botched Williams. If Rutan cannot better supervise selection and production of plays, let's find someone who can. Whether its members like it or not, Masque and Gown represents culture at Bowdoin. If performances continue to be of the same caliber as "Cat", the Masque and Gown will be able to paraphrase Nietzsche's madman, "Culture is dead and we have killed it."

There will be a panel discussion on *Study in London Programs* at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, 29 October, in the Mitchell Room.

Leahcim Semaj, assistant professor of human development and family studies at Cornell University, will give a lecture: "Rasta and Reggae: From Culture of Resistance to Cultural Revolution." Thursday, October 30 in Daggett Lounge, at 8 p.m.

The Bowdoin Committee on Lectures and Concerts and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology present Edward Ives, professor of folklore, University of Maine-Orono. Monday, October 27 at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge. Ives will talk about "Maine Folklore and the Folklore of Maine." A reception will follow the lecture.

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Sabe's "tigers" impress in states; train for NE's

(Continued from page 8)

Sabasteanski told a throng of onlookers during post race ceremonies that "this was the best state meet in Maine history."

Sabe was also pleased with his boys. "This is the best team I've had in a number of years. We may not win the National Championship, but we certainly won't embarrass ourselves in the weeks to come."

The Bowdoin men will not be tested again until Nov. 8 when they too will run in the New England championships. In the meantime, they will train and look for competition in the long lay over. Doug Taylor gave an apt assessment, "By Nov. 8th we are going to be pacing like caged tigers, and you know that happens when someone opens the cage door." We can only hope that Coach Sabasteanski has plenty of raw meat with him for the long trip.



Freshman singles player Ruthie Davis warms up. Orient/Keene

Netwomen end on a downer

by DEBBIE KALIAN

The varsity women's tennis season ended this Wednesday as the netwomen battled and finally lost to their cross-state rival, Colby, 6-1. Their final record, thus, was 6-4.

Two top singles players, Trish McCarthy and Linda Doherty, were unable to play, causing a shift in the regular ladder, which contributed to the team's loss, according to Coach Ed Reid.

Unfortunately, they did not fare any better last Monday against the University of Maine at Orono.

Doubles lead team

The women's tennis team was among 50 New England colleges that participated in the New England Championships held at

Amherst College this past weekend. Dottie DiOrio and Liz O'Brien lost in the first round, but the powerful number one doubles team of Nina Williams and Lisa Barresi made it into the consolation round.

This weekend, the entire team will participate in the state championship to be held at Bates College. Nina Williams and Lisa Barresi are expected to do well in this tournament since they have remained undefeated the entire season.

Reid was very pleased with the team's performance season. He commends Nina Williams for doing an outstanding job as captain.

"Because of her enthusiasm and dedication, the team pulled themselves together and won some matches I didn't think we'd win," he said. He is sorry to lose Nina next year to graduation, but freshmen Liz O'Brien and Ruthie Davis make the future a little brighter.

Booters trounce Colby, 3-1; await Amherst tourney bid

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

The women's soccer team boasts an impressive 10-2 record after a 3-1 victory last Tuesday against Colby. Coach Bicknell's Bears hope to extend their successful season with a bid to the NIAC Invitational Tournament to be held at Amherst on November 1 and 2.

Given the Polar Bears' strong conference play, there is every reason to believe that Bowdoin will land one of the tournament's four openings.

The Bears stand 8-0 within their conference, having defeated Bates and Colby twice, and Wesleyan, Wheaton, New Hampshire, and Tufts, once each. The Bears' only losses were at the hands of Radcliffe and Brown.

The Lady Bears fell last Saturday to Brown, a team which Bicknell feels was "the strongest we've played yet." Brown scored three times in the first half, during which the Bears "made some serious defensive lapses," according to Bicknell.

Bowdoin recovered, however, and Bicknell felt "we played very well in the second half." Although Brown outshot Bowdoin at the goal 30 to 12, "Goalie Cathy Leitch made some great saves and kept

the score down."

"Brown was a good team and they played a better game than we did. They were a good lesson for us," Bicknell concluded.

Trounce Mules

It was a different story on Tuesday when the Bears romped over Colby, 3-0. Carrie Niederman scored on a long kick which lofted over the goalie's head. A few minutes later, Amy Suyama scored on a breakaway off a mid-field pass by Niederman. The scoring parade continued although injuries side-lined first-string wings Lucy Crocker and Captain Jessica Birdsall. The third goal came on a penalty kick by Steena Brown, before the end of the first half.

Goalie Leitch played her usual strong game against Colby, and fullbacks Brown, Andrea Fish, Sally Johnson, and Sue Schneider were consistently strong at defense. Bicknell employed the team's tremendous depth in the second half and every member of the team played.

The future looks bright for the Lady Bears. Coach Bicknell cites the team's progression and feels that "they are a better soccer team each outing."



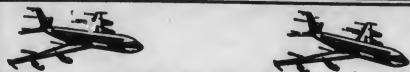
Andrea Fish is an important member of the defense corps which has helped carry the booters to a 10-2 slate.

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Now what we at Stowe Travel want urgently to tell you all this week, is, that if you are holding advance Super Saver flight reservations for November, December or even January, get ticketed NOW or by Friday, October 31, as current rates and the old rules only apply until then. It's an all new "ball game" after November 1!

We are open daily as you know, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow, Saturday, October 25, Gail Moffat, will be at Stowe's airline reservations desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist you with further information, reservations and ticketing. Or call us at 725-5573, or stop by our offices any time at 9 Pleasant St. for further information and "clarification" on the fare as it applies to YOUR airline reservation and when YOU should best be ticketed!

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The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Bears blanked by U Maine after close loss at Babson

by CHIP WIPER

In Wednesday's soccer action, the men's team suffered their second loss in a row at the feet of University of Maine at Orono, 1-0.

In the rather sloppily and slowly played game, neither team ever mounted a consistent attack. The level of intensity was low with neither squad holding an advantage or controlling the game for any length of time.

On paper the Bears were the better team. They had fared better against common opponents and had a better record overall. However on this particular afternoon, it seemed neither team was there to win a soccer game.

"It was a terrible game. We weren't really there and ready to play soccer," commented Scott Gordon. The teams seemed to stagger around the field, trading ineffective punches. Unfortunately, the UMO squad managed to land just one of those punches.

Fruitless attack

On a loose ball scramble in front of the Bowdoin goal a UMO player got a hold of the ball and helped it find the Bears' net. This turned out to be the only score of the first half and of the game.

The Bear Booters struggled the entire second half to mount an attack, but their efforts proved fruitless. The final 15 minutes were dominated by Bowdoin but luck was not on their side. They

took some excellent shots in a valiant effort to tie the score but the ball did not want to go in the goal. It hit the uprights, struck the cross-bar but wouldn't go in. The game ended 1-0, for the Black Bears.

Last Saturday the Bears lost to a superb Babson team, 2-1. Both teams played excellent soccer but Babson, which sported a 10-1-1 record, is ranked first in New England and is the defending national champions, managed to squeak out the victory.

Unlucky loss

Both Babson scores came on Polar Bear errors. Getting beaten on good, hard soccer is one thing, but losing on mishaps is demoralizing. If not for the mistakes, many players felt they could have won the game.

The first score came when a Bowdoin defenseman made a pass to the goalie, Keith Brown, and an alert Babson player intercepted the ball and knocked it in for the score. The second goal came on an indirect kick which took a lucky bounce for Babson, and gave them an extra shot on goal, which they capitalized on.

The only Bowdoin score came with about 40 seconds left on a headball by Kirby Nadeau. As in the UMO game the Bears made a furious last effort to tie the game, but could not score.

The men take on the Wesleyan Cardinals on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Pickard Field.



The Bowdoin squad starts out in last weekend's state championships. The women finished third in the team competition, but Jane Petrick (left, above) broke Joan Benoit's cross-country record. Two miles later, Petrick is all alone, approaching the finish line. Times Record Photo.



Petrick breaks Benoit mark; as women blow State meet

by SCOTT ALLEN

Those who said there will never be another Joan Benoit at Bowdoin may well have to revise their thinking. Jane Petrick shattered Joanie's year old record enroute to victory in the Maine state meet last Saturday adding the State Championship to her many other honors.

Petrick looked relaxed as she pulled away from the field beating the next finisher by over thirty seconds and breaking the Bowdoin course record by almost 3 minutes. "I just had a good day," said the soft spoken Petrick. "I guess my performance pretty well speaks for itself." Miss Benoit, herself, was on hand to witness the record breaking day and sources close to Joan said, "She took it in stride and was impressed by the ease with which Jane won."

Petrick was not the only Bowdoin woman to excel last weekend. Sophomore Laurie Bean, in her first year of cross country, finished second, comfortably ahead of Kim McDonald of UMO. Bean turned in a personal best and was especially pleased at defeating McDonald. They have run against each other since high school days and the long standing rivalry made Bean's victory all the sweeter.

Coach Lynn Ruddy, was quick to praise Laurie. "She has shown remarkable adaptability to cross country. Having her and Jane on the same team is a coach's dream. They work hard and they push each other. I look for big things from Laurie in the future."

UMO wins

UMO won the state meet and Bates, led by Sue Collins, finished second. Bowdoin, despite taking the top two spots, finished third. The gap in ability between Petrick, Bean and the rest of the team helps explain this, but Ruddy is not discouraged. "They work hard and perform to the best of their abilities. I don't denigrate them for what they can't do but praise them for what they can do. I'm just happy to have 7 runners." Now Ruddy's charges face the

New England championship meet in Boston on the 25th. "I look for some strong individual performances," says Ruddy. Judging from Saturday's meet, she may well find them.

Men impress

On Friday, the men's team leaned on depth and balance to finish 4th in their state championship. A fit and trim John Raskauskas led the way for Bowdoin finishing 13th in 26:43 on the 5.2 mile Bowdoin course.

This was the first time Ras has led the team, and he was duly pleased. "Losing Ingy was a blow, but we came through it well. I feel stronger every time out and I think it's time for me to live up to my potential. Bowdoin needs a super star," Ingersoll was among the leaders for the first 2 miles when he was forced to withdraw with cramps. "I just over reached myself too early. I've beaten all these runners before and I am still capable of doing it. Just don't push the panic button," said the veteran distance man.

Perhaps the biggest story from Bowdoin's point of view was that of little Stevie Brooks. He finished 15th in the race overall, but he was the number one freshman in the state. "I ran with Goodberlet (2nd freshman) for most of the race. Towards the end I started to pick up the pace and he dropped off. I think my weight training is starting to pay off," remarked the youthful pre-med.

Sabe gets a twinkle in his eye when talk turns to Brooks. "He is the most graceful runner I know next to Lassie. He is young, ambitious and talented. He can be as good as he wants to be."

Todd Coffin of Colby won the race tying the course record in 25:30. Tom Rooney of Bates was 2nd in 25:35 followed closely by Gerry Clapper of UMO in 25:38. These three, along with Kelly Dodge (Colby, Paul Hammond (Bates), Don Ward (UMO), and Jerry Walker (Bates) were named to the All-Maine Cross Country team.

(Continued on page 7)

Erratic gridders sink Coast Guard

by STEVE MARROW

The Bears had their work cut out for them in last week's showdown against Coast Guard in New London, Ct. Despite the fact that only three out of the seven original offensive line starters were able to play, the offense performed very efficiently, and ensured the Bowdoin victory, 35-13.

Speed merchant Bob Sameski

Speed merchant Bob Sameski and his cohort, Tom Sciolla steamrolled their way through the Coast Guard line to set up the initial scoring drive. Jeff Hopkins added the frosting, taking a one yard pitch for six.

Coast Guard was frustrated on its initial attempt and failed to muster good field position. This time John Theberge added his running talents to the offense, after a weak Coast Guard punt, setting up Sameski's 24-yard scoring run. Theberge then rolled out for the two point conversion, making the score 14-0.

Theberge kept up his running ways, adding a few passing yards. Leading a drive that culminated in a 27 yard scoring strike to Tom Sciolla. A Coast Guard tally ended the half, leaving the Bears in the driver's seat, with a comfortable 20-7 margin.

Keep rolling

Unlike the Tufts and Williams debacles of the previous two Saturdays, Bowdoin came out of the locker room ready for more. It didn't take long for the Bowdoin backfield to respond with some numbers. Sameski added his second touchdown, with a three yarder up the middle. John Theberge lofted a two point conversion into the hands of Tom Glaster. As if on instant replay, Sameski added six more points on

a one yard run. One more Coast Guard touchdown put the final score at 35-13.

One interesting note is that the Polar Bears gained 342 yards on the ground as opposed to 37 by Coast Guard. Sameski led the parade with 127 yards and three touchdowns.

Tackle Wesleyan

This week Wesleyan comes into town to lock horns at Whittier Field. Their defense ranks with the best of Division III. David Stix, Bowdoin's own pigskin sage came up with the following: "They like to blitz alot, but we'll stick'em in the numbers, and see how tough they really are."

To confront this attack, a revamped offensive line will include High Kelly and Alex McWilliams at the tackle platoon, Emmett Lyne at center and Joe Mickiewicz and Bill Parkin at guard. Preliminary reports on Parkin, a former linebacker, show the possibility for much trouble for Wesleyan tomorrow.

The Williams game? Let's just say that the Bowdoin passing attack was outclassed by the slippery patterns of Ephmen's Mich Taylor of Skowhegan, Maine. The final score two weeks ago was 12-7, Williams.



One picture is worth 1000 words. This one is from the Williams loss. Orient/Keene

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOLUME CX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1980

NUMBER 7

Hall explains why Faculty sent resolution to G-Boards

In an interview with the Orient, Professor of English, Lawrence Hall, discussed some of the Governing Boards' actions which led to the Faculty resolution condemning the review of President Willard F. Enteman.

Early this week, Hall sent the Orient a copy of a letter to Trustee Verton Henry about the Boards' activities. The letter appears on page 3.

by HOLLY HENKE

Professor Lawrence Hall said early this week that the Faculty move to condemn the Governing Boards' review of President Willard F. Enteman was not a power play but rather an objection to "corporate procedure" by the Boards.

"The Faculty is not pulling a power play. They aren't even supporting Enteman. As the resolution states, the Faculty does not support the procedures the Boards are engaged in," the English professor said.

Hall said the review of the President is "unprecedented with so little grounds." He said objections Board members had were minor.

A few Board members sent letters to other of the Boards members last spring outlining objections they had about Enteman and his conduct in office, according to Hall. But the Board members were "very mysterious about the charges" and "slippery in answering questions about their objections," said the English professor.

"What the Boards objected to can't even begin to be sufficient grounds. Nobody in his right mind would think they were serious enough to warrant such action," said Hall.

Board members objected to Enteman's educational and financial policies, according to Hall. But there was an amazing lack of grounds for so radical an action — for considering not allowing a president to finish out his five year contract, Hall said.

One member of the review

committee objected to Enteman's performance because Enteman hadn't instituted a particular change in the curriculum that he wanted, Hall said. The Board member objected to Enteman's decision not to make any changes in the curriculum during his first two years in office, according to Hall. The professor would not say what other specific objections the Boards had about Enteman's performance.

Members of the Faculty decided to draw up a resolution condemning the Boards' actions after they met with members of the Boards' review committee at a session called by the local Bowdoin chapter of AAUP (Association of American University Professors) earlier this month.

"A lot of the faculty weren't impressed by what they were being told," according to Hall.

The resolution has been sent to members of the review committee, and will subsequently be sent to all members of the Governing Boards.

Faculty concern about the Boards' conduct has been mounting for several years, according to Hall.

"The Boards have been loose in the extreme," Hall said. "They have permitted some things they should have stopped," he said.

"Actions in the past, before Enteman came here, have manifested to say the least, an absence of corporate self discipline. Certain members have been throwing their weight around," he said.

Hall said the review committee's efforts have gotten as far as they have only because of a few "vociferous members of the Boards. The whole thing snowballed," he said.

The professor said he had no argument with a committee of the Boards which would get together with the President and discuss with him things which members believe should be changed or modified. But the review committee has not acted as such as "advisory committee," Hall said.



Debaters Roger Barris, Steve Chisholm, Will Kennedy and Margaret Bamforth listen intently to a question from the audience. Orient/Rowe

Students stage full-scale debate

by MARIJANE BENNER

Despite President Carter's refusal to debate John Anderson or anyone besides Ronald Reagan, members of the Bowdoin community heard a full-scale presidential debate on Monday night. Five students, each one representing a presidential candidate, presented brief summaries of their candidates' basic ideologies and then fielded questions from the audience.

Steve Chisholm '81 spoke for Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter while Biff Dorsey '83 supported Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Will Kennedy '82 defended John Anderson, and Margaret Bamforth '82 and Roger Barris '81 championed Citizens' Party aspirant Barry Commoner and Libertarian Party delegate Ed Clark respectively.

Bamforth started the forum with her advocacy of the Citizens' Party and Barry Commoner. She defined the goals of the Party as "decentralization of large corporate policies, non-sense equal

rights, stabilizing the economy by an immediate price freezes, drastically reducing the military budget, and prohibiting capital flow out of the country (which is) to the detriment of countless jobless Americans."

Barry Commoner is neither a politician nor part of the Washington political scene. Instead he is a scientist who has studied environmental issues for many years and is a strong opponent of nuclear power. Though some have called his qualifications for holding office a bit shaky, Bamforth sees him as the best alternative, especially since "Carter and Reagan are incompetent fools."

She further stated that "these candidates" (as spokesmen for the major parties) hands are tied from the beginning; they are not chosen to be capable representatives of a majority of the American people," for large corporate special interests put them in office and then determine how they will behave.

Bamforth urged students to vote for Barry Commoner. It is "not a wasted vote," she explained. "You're using your vote to help get 5 percent of the total." A 5 percent share of total votes cast will enable the party to get matching federal funds for local elections.

How to Register

Bowdoin students who want to vote in the November 4 presidential election still have time to register to vote in Maine. Students may register to vote, before or on the day of the election, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Brunswick Municipal Building, 28 Federal St., Brunswick. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 every weekday. Identification (a Bowdoin College ID card will do) is necessary for registration.

"We really can't lose," she pointed out. "Every vote we get will make us stronger and larger...We're here to stay. Don't throw away your vote by voting negatively."

Biff Dorsey, called on short notice to replace Richard Salsman who pulled out of the debate at the last minute, is not a fanatical (Continued on page 4)

Overheated boiler forces evacuation from Coles Tower

by PHIL D'AMICO

Residents of Coles Tower were evacuated from their rooms last Saturday night when the boiler in the basement of the building overheated during a campus-wide blackout.

A generator designed to provide emergency lighting and to control the temperature of the heating system in the event of a power blackout failed to operate and caused the overheating to occur.

The buildup of heat posed no serious threat to residents, according to Dudley Woodall, College treasurer and Administrative head of Security and Campus Communications. But he praised Security officers for evacuating the building since nobody knew for sure at the time whether the situation was dangerous or not.

"It's always better to err on the side of safety," he said.

Security officers detected the build up of heat in the Tower around midnight, about three hours after a tree on Harpswell Street fell on power lines and caused the blackout.

Coles Tower residents were without power of any sort for the duration of the nine hour blackout.

(Continued on page 5)

Springer aims to open pub by next fall

by KAREN PECHILIS

Dean of Students Allen Springer believes the College could have a student pub or "den" in the Moulton Union as early as next fall.

Springer, who discussed plans for the pub at a meeting of the Governing Boards' Student Environment Committee last week, said he believed a "pub will work" despite Maine's sticky liquor laws.

The Dean's proposal calls for a place with restaurant status. Because over one half of the student body will not be able to drink alcohol in the new facility, the Dean said it was important that the emphasis not be on liquor.

"Drinking will be a secondary thing," Springer said. The den will



Acting Dean of Students Allen Springer outlined plans for the pub Orient/Keene

not be an upperclassmen bar."

The den will most likely be located in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union, because the cost of remodeling there would be quite small, and the Union dining center could be easily expanded to include bar service.

Three subcommittees are currently investigating the finances, construction and management of the proposed pub. Springer said he aims to open the pub next fall. "I don't see how it could happen before that with the uncertain budget," said the Dean.

At the Student Environment Committee meeting Springer also discussed the status of women in fraternities. The Dean said his

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1980

A Game of Odds

Since Congress gave 18-year-olds the vote, young people have proven themselves to be among the most apathetic of voting groups in this country. It's no wonder. Just look whom we've had to choose from lately. And look whom we have to choose from November 4.

Clearly young people want to believe that there is a better choice than Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan. That's why so many of them on this campus and others have flocked to candidates like Barry Commoner, John Anderson, and, in the case of some poor misguided souls, Ed Clark. But the students who support these minor candidates might as well not vote at all, because their candidates don't have a fighting chance in this election.

Granted it is too bad that the presidential election has become nothing more than a game of odds — a game in which voters often do not choose the candidate they believe would make the best president, but the candidate they like best of those they believe can win. But that's the way it is.

A vote for Commoner or Anderson is a vote down the drain. Let the Libertarians go ahead and vote for Clark — maybe they'll take a few votes away from their fellow reactionary Ronald Reagan. But the people who have some sense around here should not throw away their votes on Anderson or Commoner.

Commoner supporters say they're aware their candidate won't win, that they are voting the Citizens ticket only so the party can get on the ballot in future elections. But what's more im-

portant really? Obtaining a permanent place on a ballot which will continue to be dominated by the Republican and Democratic parties, or keeping Ronald Reagan out of the White House?

In any other election, the Citizens Party move might make sense, but not in one with as dangerous a man as Reagan running. Commoner supporters should not stand by and watch the man who represents everything contrary to their party platform step into power.

The Anderson supporters shouldn't either. But then again the Anderson Coalition doesn't even have a party platform. Anderson people don't know what they're for, so how can they know what they're against? And another thing, Anderson supporters are forever saying, "If everybody who wanted John Anderson to be president voted for him, he would be." But everybody who wants him to be president is *not* going to vote for him, so there is no point in saying such a thing.

Jimmy Carter presents the only reasonable alternative in this election. He belongs to a party with sound ideals and a solid platform. More important, he is the only candidate who can beat Ronald Reagan. He hasn't been a very good president, but in the next four years he will surely make a better one than his simplistic, impulsive, sexist and elitist opponent who advocates an unrealistic economic policy and a reactionary stand on defense which could lead us into nuclear war. Jimmy Carter has four years of experience behind him. He cannot help but learn from his mistakes. He can only get better.



"The Flute Player" is one of several Yun Gee paintings now on display in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

REORIENT

What's to be Done?

by Richard Udell

I'm told by those in the know that one of the wonders of capitalism is the enormous variety of commodities available. Why is it then that so many Bowdoin students own the same ones?

Let's talk fashion. Have you ever noticed that many Bowdoin students have the same clothing? I'm referring to such college necessities as T-shirts, Bean Boots, monogram sweaters, fluorescent chinos, Levi jeans (though Calvin Klein's seams are making inroads), alligator-wear, down vests... there is even a wool socks and Birkenstock crowd.

Now, there are three possible interpretations of this fact: 1) it's a coincidence (wrong); 2) Bowdoin students have impecably good taste (dubious); or 3) many Bowdoin students have the same taste (you've got it, but why is that?).

Proceeding upon this third hypothesis, we might note that most of us have certain things in common: money, narcissism, background. And although this helps explain the homogeneity of the student body, I would add that tastes and judgment are further molded after arrival on campus.

Clearly the single most powerful force of social conformity at Bowdoin is, you guessed it, FRATERNITIES. Interestingly enough, the class of '84, supposedly the most diverse class in a long while, also had the lowest drop rate in a long time.

Isn't it amazing how during rush each frat is quick to point out that it's composed of all kinds of different people. On the contrary, the stereotypes are grounded in reality.

The politics of social conformity may not seem like such a big deal as far as fashion is concerned, but clothes are only an indication of what's going on at deeper levels.

Perhaps the most important thing we students have in common is our problems. We're all at Bowdoin, right? Whether it's our parents, academics, sexuality, living situation, drugs, dirty laundry, etc., it would seem that since we share common experiences and problems we could all help each other out. Ideally this is a positive function fraternities could fulfill. Unfortunately however, peer pressure in fraternities tends to exacerbate these problems.

It all starts at rush — conveniently scheduled at the beginning of the year, before

freshpeople have any idea of what's really going on. People don't just pick frats — frats pick people. And they bid those who seem to be their "type." Elitism in frats also takes the form that each house thinks it's the best (though Psi U claims to be the "coolest").

Fraternities are insular by definition, and therefore divide the campus. The student body is minuscule enough without fracturing it into even smaller groups who are quite sure they have nothing to say to one another.

In addition to fostering social conformity, elitism, and fragmentation of the campus, fraternities are also largely to blame for rampant anti-intellectualism and alcoholism — perhaps the two have something in common? Frat conversation tends to center around who's drinking what and who's screwing who instead of who's thinking what. Frats traditionally define loyalty and devotion according to social participation. Subsequently, tooling is secondary to partying. In the past, frats sponsored lectures, movies, and discussions, not just parties.

A more difficult topic to generalize about, however, is the degree to which fraternities promote sexism. Yet even two of the frats where women are claimed to be equal have rituals like "eel" and "barracuda." The former existed last year at one frat where once a week some of the male members got together to compete the eel of the week award for committing the shiniest deed. The latter is an initiation tradition in which members of the house "bite the bottoms of cute freshmen" (it didn't believe it either). Four frats, still don't officially recognize women as equal members.

I am not talking about every fraternity or every member of each. Yet, these generalizations are accurate for most. True, some frats are better than others, but this implies that some are worse than others too. (what?)

As the Russians say "what is to be done?" I must admit that I'm not a particularly optimistic person — there is no exception. The problems with frats are deep and so too must be the solution. The solution is not to become an independent. They have frat-like qualities as well. Rather, it's to do away with the whole system. Why not abolish it? Indeed, it's time to start looking for some replacements.

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Tonight

Tontine brings Transylvania to Brunswick

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

This Friday evening, in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, the proprietors of the Eveningstar Cinema in the Tontine Mall are bringing a little bit of Transylvania to Brunswick with the First Annual All Hallows Eve Horror Show. The silver screen will be alive with vampires, schizophrenics, ghosts, haunted houses and cannibals.

The fun and fear begin at 6 p.m. with the most recent remake of *Dracula* starring Frank Langella as the world's favorite pain in the neck. Langella adds a seductively

Don't forget to wear a costume. The theater will hold a contest at 12:30. The winner will receive a pass good for ten admissions.

romantic tinge to the role turning the count into a heart-throb. The ladies in the film just love it when he puts the bite on them. Add the mandatory howling dogs, rising fog, bats, underground tunnels and you have fine atmospheric horror. Also in the cast is Sir

Laurence Olivier as the vampire's nemesis Dr. Van Helsing. Lord Larry must have had a few debts to pay when he took this role. A bloody good time is guaranteed to the audience.

At 8:10 the fine film version of William Goldman's mediocre novel *Magic* is offered. This is a gloomy psychological thriller about a schizophrenic ventriloquist who can't cope with the pressures of his career. Suddenly his dummy begins to take on a life of his own and murder is the result. Sir Richard Attenborough's direction is first-rate providing many suspenseful moments. As the ventriloquist, the much-underestimated English actor Anthony Hopkins, delivers one of his finest performances. Hopkins is excellent showing the gradual mental disintegration of Corky from show-business success to psychotic killer. If you like your horror with emphasis on character development and intelligent scripting rather than on blood and action, *Magic* is the film for you.

At 10:15 we move from psychological horror to the supernatural horror with *The Changeling*. Widower George C.

Scott moves into a mansion in Seattle and discovers love with Trish van Devere and horror with an uninvited house-guest: the ghost of a long-dead child. Where this film departs from the ordinary ghost-story is in the fact that this ghost, rather than being malevolent, wants Scott to prove that it was murdered and find the murderer. Although the ending

resorts to the typical horror-film denouement, the film is still entertaining. As for Scott, whether he is doing Chekov, Arthur Miller or a horror film, he is always excellent.

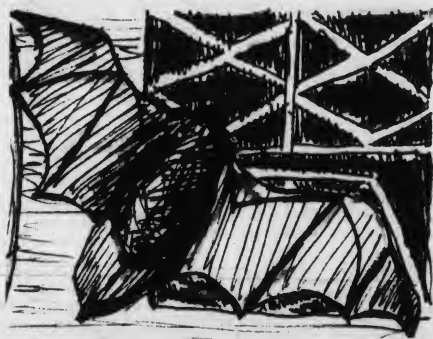
At 12:30 the management is holding a costume contest. All those patrons wearing costumes can enter. The winner will receive a pass good for ten admissions at

the cinema.

At 12:50 "fear and trembling" will once again pervade the cinema. No, it's not a lecture on Kierkegaard — it's the film version of Robert Marasco's novel *Burnt Offerings*. The film stars Oliver Reed, Karen Black and Bette Davis as members of a family moving into a large old house. They quickly discover that their chief problem is not how to pay the mortgage but that the house is alive and waiting for victims. We all know that the demands of being a homeowner are great, but Oliver Reed really has his hands full when he tries to save his family from the horror of the house.

The festival concludes at 3:05 a.m. — for those who haven't been scared out of their wits or out of the cinema — with *The Hills Have Eyes*. The only description we have of this film is that it concerns a vacationing family beset by cannibals. The film is reputed to be very shivery. Audiences just eat it up.

Admission for the entire festival is \$6.50. Admission for a single feature is the normal price: \$3.25. For those who like their fun mixed with fright this festival is certainly a fine way to celebrate Halloween.



LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland St. Only signed letters will be printed. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Focus

To the Editor:

I am turning my letter to a Trustee over to the Orient, pursuant to its notice and editorial of October 24, for the following reasons: primarily because it brings into focus the College's real problem, which is not *ad hominem* or *ad hoc* but a long-term institutional one; second because the Faculty Resolution is not a "power play" (the Faculty have no power in these connections) but the only available means of fully communicating to the Boards the Faculty's corporate concern; and third because I do not believe in spokesmen who will not allow themselves to be identified.

L.S.H.

Merton G. Henry, Esquire
Bowdoin College Trustee
477 Congress Street
Portland, Maine 04101

Dear Merton:

I am frankly put off by the current awkwardness the College is being subjected to. The Faculty Resolution of October 15 shows at least a lack of confidence in the Boards' corporate intelligence and finesse. This lack of confidence is not just the result of the present *ad hoc* situation; it has been building over the past several years during an obvious extended failure of the Boards in corporate self-discipline. And it is reflected in the misgivings of every alumna and other members of the College Community I have talked with.

The overriding concern is for the College's future. It is to be wondered whether the Boards are fully aware of the complexity of the predicament. They have discredited a president they

selected and inaugurated only two years ago, and done it by what may be called star-chamber proceedings. What options do they now force the College to face?

First is the option of extemporizing the selection of an interim president who would at best be a lame duck, and at worst the adjunct of Governing Boards who have not recognized a fundamental law of stewardship — namely that trustees cannot administer an institution through a liaison officer. Second is the selection of a fully constituted, highly qualified president, by people who seem through their latest action to have repudiated their own capability for such judgment. This president would find it hard not to reflect on the career of his predecessor without making self-protection the first order of his administrative policy. The third option is the selection of one of the Boards' own non-academic kind, at the risk of further disaffecting a faculty that is, after all, crucial to the whole educational process.

Having allocated the larger part of a lifetime to discriminate professional and personal commitment to Bowdoin College, I pose, as others are doing, this question. Short of resignations of those who have directly contributed to bringing the College to the above pass, how will the Governing Boards be able to raise a phoenix from these ashes?

Respectfully yours,

L.S. Hall

Chapman Professor of English

Crucial contest

To the Editor:

While the electoral attention of the Bowdoin community focuses on the presidential election, voters in Brunswick next Tuesday will be called on to decide the future of the town through the election of Town councilors. As students, new staff and new faculty may not be too well informed about the

election, we think it important to point out one particularly crucial contest for which all Brunswick residents will vote, that for councilor-at-large.

This race pits arch-reactionary Richard Lord against Charles McKee, a political middle-of-the-roader. As the voluble self-appointed spokesman of the extreme right in Brunswick for the past decade, Lord has run almost every year for Town Council, winning in one of his last seven attempts (and losing in 1978 by just 6 votes out of 4774).

Lord's primary local positions include slashing the school department budget and ending Town funding of day care facilities and of the local mental health clinic. For Lord, politics are governed by his vision of an international conspiracy led by "rich socialists such as Rockefeller." He describes the administrators of "Socialist Jimmy Carter," Gerald Ford and Nixon as being run by "the deft hand of Rockefeller puppets cheering the defeat and degrading of the United States..."

Lord has opposed the employment of a Town Planner as encouraging the Town to "partake of the federal welfare trough" (i.e. participate in federally-funded housing programs). He described Town Planner Nicholai Kolesnikoff as "Czar Nicholai," one of a "new breed of federal socialists" who "will dispense federal favors to those who want to line up and lose their self-respect." So much for housing for the elderly and the indigent!

Lord's latest crusade is opposing public mental health programs and dental care for the poor. As he sarcastically writes, "Now that we've planned the sanity of adults and children of the poorer class, let's fix their teeth so they can chew the good food they can buy with food stamps." Proponents of these and other social programs are referred to as "vendors of corruption."

The sad fact is that over 2000

Brunswick residents voted for a man espousing such drive." We won't protract this letter by detailing McKee's positions. He is a local banker and is involved in various civic activities. He wants to see Brunswick have a decent school system and good social services for the entire population, including the poor and the elderly. Vote for McKee for Town Councilor-at-Large on November 4.

David I. Kertzer
Herbert R. Coursen, Jr.
John W. Ambrose, Jr.
Charles A. Grobe, Jr.
John D. Langlois, Jr.
Craig A. McEwen
John C. Donovan

Concerned

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express the concern of the Student Activities Fee Committee over the outcome of the recent Southside Johnny Concert. Last spring, the Committee expressed the following opinion regarding large concerts to the Student Union Committee: a major concert would be encouraged and supported, if, and only if, there was a near perfect guarantee that such a concert would not result in a substantial loss to the Student Union Committee. Previous losses incurred at major concerts suggested that Bowdoin was not a large concert school and, therefore, SUC should modify the scale of the productions it sponsored, or so members of SAFC believed.

The SAFC does not monitor budgets and dictate programming. But as we struggle to allocate limited funds we do have to make some reasoned judgments about how money should be spent. SUC asked us for increased funding for two reasons: 1) to give it capital to underwrite large activities, 2) to give it flexibility in cooperating with other campus groups. We recognized the validity of this

reasoning and then, in a budget marked by cuts to all groups, granted SUC an increase over previous allocations.

Now the SAFC would like the Student Union Committee to defend its decision to play risk with such a sizable amount of money, particularly considering that the subsequent loss equalled over 10 percent of the total funds SAFC allocated this year: (\$70,000 available to allocate, SUC lost \$7,000). I would request that SUC address the SAFC about the above matter. Moreover, I would hope that the Orient might serve as a public forum for a discussion of such large expenditures.

Jonathan Bush, Chairman
Student Activities Fee Committee

Reagan

To the Editor:

Long ago, the Greeks wrote: "if you desire peace, you must prepare for war." Two months ago, in a *Reorient* column, a sarcastic Richard Udell discovered the following: "...Reagan believes that the way to achieve peace is through preparing for war." A paragraph earlier, Udell added: "...Reagan and his advisors hold the cold war stance that Russia is an expansionist power bent on world domination." And while the *Communist Manifesto* may not wholly skim off the legitimacy of Udell's sarcasm, some recent facts very well could.

Udell's column appeared in September of this year, a time when many Americans were thoroughly absorbed in Reagan gaffes and Carter attacks. Concurrently, the Soviets were conducting their most portentous military exercises of the decade. SS-18's, the largest nuclear missiles in existence, were being loaded, fired, and reloaded, in simulated tests. The 308 Soviet SS-18's carry more than double the weight of the United States Minuteman per missile, and are allowed to the Soviet Union under

(Continued on page 6)

Debate represents diverse views

(Continued from page 1)
Reagan supporter. He described himself as "the only Bowdoin student the organizers of the (debate) could get." He did, however, explain his reasons for voting for Reagan while scoffing at the pretensions of the other candidates.

Dorsey dismissed Commoner and Clark as delegates who "embody vague philosophical notions" and are members of parties simply "striving for recognition." Dorsey further stated, "Barry Commoner offers a Utopian vision of a government economy and foreign policy subject to every whim of the people." Part of Commoner's foreign policy maneuvers would involve "winning over the Russians with angelic fervor," he said.

Ed Clark, Dorsey said, favors "getting government out of the lives of the people." Dorsey can understand this ideology more easily, but he maintains that neither candidate could ever be effective.

Dorsey sees little promise in John Anderson either. He said the candidate had been erratic in the past.

"Anderson has little to offer the American public and couldn't give effective leadership," he said.

He concluded that Anderson had become a "hideous gadfly." The "only excuse to vote for him is to vent one's frustrations for having to choose between a boob or a warmonger." He quickly added, however, that he did not believe the latter description to be true.

Dorsey claimed that Carter's campaign was based on portraying Reagan as dangerous. Dorsey finds that image fallacious in light of the increased government aid, liberal abortion laws, and environmental control programs introduced in California while Reagan was governor.

While describing Reagan as "a sensible, sensitive politician, well-versed in the complexities of high office," Dorsey claimed there wasn't "anyone of equal political stature who, either on purpose or through sheer incompetence, could do a worse job than President Carter."

"Vacillation has been the cornerstone of the Carter Administration," he added. "No other nation will respect our interests, for we haven't made clear where our interests lie." There is no such problem with Governor Reagan, he added, for "Reagan has never been anything less than blunt."

Will Kennedy opened his speech with a defense of "fringe party candidates." According to him, "60 percent of the American population is dissatisfied with the choice of either Carter or Reagan." The candidacy of John Anderson, he added, allows a choice for the "greater good rather than the lesser of two evils."

Kennedy outlined the issues on which the Anderson campaign rests. Anderson supports both SALT II and the NATO alliance but is more concerned with creating economic and domestic stability, "for if we cannot solve our problems at home, there is no way we can solve problems internationally," Kennedy said.

In keeping with this goal, Anderson advocates: a 50-50 energy plan, immediate development of alternative energy sources, ERA, freedom of choice in regard to abortion, SALT III, and an increase in military

capabilities, he said. He opposes: mandatory wage/price control, the draft, the amendment to prohibit busing (though he favors only limited busing), and proposed tax cuts, said Kennedy.

Anderson has spent the last twenty years in Washington and has "an intricate and comprehensive understanding of the workings of Washington," Kennedy said. Anderson owes nothing to big business and has two-term potential, he added. "His knowledge of the issues is unparalleled by any of the other candidates," according to Kennedy.

He concluded that a vote for Reagan or Carter will "only encourage the major parties to believe they can elect third-raters in the future."

Steve Chisholm characterized the race as "a contest between two very different visions of the future." Reagan feels the "nostalgic tug of the past," he said, and choosing him is "choosing a fantasy world." Chisholm further stated that the problems of the Oval Office are complex in today's changing world. He claimed that Carter was meeting the challenge with tough decisions, painful in the short run but of long run benefit.

Carter's "clarity of vision and directness of purpose" have led to energy conservation, developed energy research, kept the U.S. at peace, reversed the decade-long decline in real defense spending, and safeguarded the poor, Chisholm said. In addition, he has attacked "not just the symptoms of inflation but the disease itself," he said. Reagan's solution to inflation, he asserted, is "economic voodoo."

Calling Reagan and the Republican platform of 1980 "a disgrace," Chisholm declared that Reagan "will take us not one but two steps backward; not only would he defer until tomorrow the urgent problems of today, but he

would deny that these problems exist at all."

The final speaker was Roger Barris, a supporter of Ed Clark, who centered his talk around the statement, "you are the sole owner of your entire body." He then pointed out various government policies which contradict this statement and thus are essentially opposed to freedom.

Barris also noted inconsistencies in the ideologies of the other candidates. Reagan claims he's against big government, he said, but he increased government spending in California, supported the bail-out of Chrysler Corporation and New York City, and wants to increase military expenditures.

Carter promised a cut in military spending but instead increased the budget. Carter also came out in favor of free trade before the election but restricted it after, Barris said.

"John Anderson has pulled off one of the greatest media coups of all time," he told the audience. Furthermore, he stated that "unless you fundamentally believe he'll win, you must admit Anderson will be gone the day after the election."

Barris' comment on Barry Commoner was brief but to the point. "I don't quite know what to say...except that I do regularly run an economics tutorial session on Wednesday nights..."

A question and answer period followed with queries ranging from the relative importance of unemployment and inflation to probable actions if a full-scale war erupted in the Persian Gulf.

Will Kennedy concluded the debate by urging students to research the candidates before voting. "If you've done that, I don't care whether you vote for Anderson or not."



Will Kennedy, Orient/Rowe



Steve Chisholm, Orient/Rowe

Execs sponsor open forum discuss delayed "drop night"

by SHEILA SPRATT

During the Wednesday night Executive Board meeting, members discussed an upcoming Town Meeting, a delayed drop night, and an amendment to the Constitution of Student Assembly.

Board chairman Peter Rayhill announced that the Board will sponsor an open forum next Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge to discuss "First Term Pressure at Bowdoin," a meeting designed for all those "looking for an opportunity to vent their rage."

Execs discussed the most recent proposal concerning drop fraternity rush. The proposal stated that the "rush" week will remain at the beginning of the semester, but that drop night would occur the week before Homecoming. Students, in cooperation with the dining service, would choose to eat at up to three fraternities during the interim period.

Members debated over whether a delayed "drop night" might interfere with studying. But by the end of discussion, most members agreed with Nina Frank who said, "If you don't have enough responsibility to study, then you don't deserve to be here."

The Board voted to make minor changes in Article V of the Constitution of the Student Assembly, which addresses the Board's procedure for recognizing and chartering student organizations.

A Board member suggested that Bowdoin consider an activity similar to one that occurs each year at Mount Holyoke College. Every year the Dean of the College decides to call off classes one day — at the last moment. Students take the day off from studies and climb Mount Holyoke for a communion with nature. Members of the Board suggested that Bowdoin begin such a practice to relieve some of the academic pressure around here. A proposal will be brought before the faculty soon. Members also suggested that light entertainment such as free movies should be offered as study breaks during exam week.

Members also discussed where to put additional lighting in the campus quad, whether or not they should send a member to the Athletic Committee to see about expanding hours of free swim at the Curtis Pool, and whether they should sit at the table or on the couch during their weekly meetings.

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ANOTHER IMPORTANT MEMO TO TRAVELERS

STOWE TRAVEL'S Airline Desk will be open tomorrow, Saturday, November 1, for all "air travelers" who will want to talk with BARBARA LEONARD about their Thanksgiving and Christmas flight reservations and tickets. It will be the last chance, to actually obtain airline tickets before some of the airlines change their pricing formulas, restrictions and rules again!

WE URGE every "Bowdoin traveler" to immediately check out his or her holiday flight reservation to see if there is any actual "fare advantage" in getting the ticket now so as to beat the November 1 increase. If in fact, an increase does apply to the airline reservation you are now holding.

AS MANY OF YOU know, for example, under some of the new rules for such airlines as Delta, Super Saver fare tickets, as of November have to be purchased 30 days in advance, and you have to stay a minimum of 7 days. Under the "old rules," you only had to make your reservation and pick up your ticket 7 or 14 days in advance, depending on the airline, etc.

WHAT it all boils down to, actually, is that the major U.S. Airlines are once again getting ready to change their pricing formulas for domestic air routes, all of which means, in the eye of "this beholder," eliminating deep-discount fares, tighter restrictions and possibly higher fares etc.

WE HAVE BEEN urging air travelers who already have November and December reservations to purchase his or her ticket NOW so as not to get caught short in any one of these fare increases. Actually, the only guaranteed air fare seems to be that which is reflected on a purchased ticket! In other words, one of the reasons for checking out any reservation that you are now holding, is to see if you can "Beat the November Increase" by buying your airline tickets NOW!

— Clint Hegan

STOWE TRAVEL

Tel: 725-5573

9 Pleasant Street

Downtown Brunswick

Emergency power fails to light dorm during blackout

(Continued from page 1)

The diesel fueled emergency generator was supposed to provide electricity for exit signs, hallways, the lobby, and elevators as well as provide power to operate machinery which regulate temperature in the heating system. Generators in all campus buildings are tested each week, but according to Dudley Woodall, College treasurer and Administrative head of Security and Campus Communications, the malfunction in the system did not show up in one of those tests.

The diesel powered generator in the Library also failed to provide emergency power Saturday. A battery powered generator in the Infirmary failed to operate also.

Battery powered generators located in hallways on each floor of the dormitories did provide emergency lighting to residents, but only for about one and a half hours. The generators are designed to last only long enough for evacuation purposes. No dormitory residents were evacuated Saturday night though.

Woodall said the power problems experienced last Saturday have prompted the College to implement a more frequent and thorough inspection of emergency power units. He said the College would keep a written record of service done on each unit.



This building almost became a towering inferno last Saturday.

Woodall said there were no problems with equipment in the laboratories of Searles and Cleveland Halls. If there had been any problems with refrigeration or heat of materials which require a constant temperature or pressure, small portable generators owned by the College could have been brought in to provide the necessary power.

No security problems evolved on campus during the blackout, according to Woodall. "All the students behaved well during the blackout, and they all seemed to pitch in and do their part to help out," he said.

The Bowdoin College Orchestra will present a concert of music by Igor Stravinsky, Charles Ives and Joseph Haydn in its first performance of the season Sunday (Nov. 2).

SENIORS INTERESTED IN AN MBA—Qualified Seniors, in any undergraduate major, seeking leadership roles in business management, are encouraged to investigate the opportunities available to them at Vanderbilt University. Write: Office of Admission, Room 801, Owen Graduate School of Management, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37203.

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Monitor program replaces SCATE

by DEBBIE KALIAN

A grant from the Bell Foundation may enable both students and faculty to get more out of their classroom experience.

Members of the Education Studies committee have decided to use the grant money earmarked for "teaching improvement" in an experimental classroom monitoring program, which employs students.

"In every college, every teacher should be continuously improving his teaching," said Professor Paul Hazelton, chairman of the Department of Education, and a member of the Education Studies ACommittee which is overseeing the monitoring program.

Before the College got the grant this fall, professors have had to depend largely on SCATE (Student Course and Teaching Evaluation forms) or their own evaluation forms to find out how students felt about their teaching. But the small group of students who put out the publication felt that the many long hours put into compiling data were not worth the effort this year. Lack of student interest, however, was not the only reason for the abolishment of SCATE. Many faculty members have never felt the form or the publication were very useful. Many felt that student opinions should be more specific than the percentages and comments published in SCATE.

The new monitoring program provides an opportunity for greater communication between students and their professors.

The system works in the following way. Students can either be asked by the professor or volunteer to monitor a class. The only requirement is that the student must have taken the course previously so he will be well acquainted with the general structure and procedure of the course and with the professor's teaching methods. The student monitor and the professor decide between themselves how often they will meet to discuss the professor's teaching methods and how often the monitor should attend the class. The monitors are paid \$125 a semester for the job.

The purpose of this program is not to evaluate a particular course but to increase a professor's awareness and sensitivity to his

students. Students in the class are encouraged to talk with the monitor, to tell him or her about any problems they are having in adjusting to the professor's teaching methods. Without mentioning the students' name, the monitor will discuss the problems with the professor and make suggestions for improvement from a student's point of view. In order for the program to work, a professor should select a student with whom he feels comfortable and someone he knows will be honest with him.

One advantage of this program is that students can report their concerns, or complaints about a professor's teaching methods and offer suggestions, without con-

fronting the professor themselves. Most students are naturally apprehensive about approaching a professor to discuss more effective teaching methods. Sometimes they fear the professor will take their opinions personally and give them a low grade in the course.

Comments are kept strictly between the student monitor and the teacher, so the evaluator cannot be used against professor applying for tenure.

This monitoring program is still in the testing state, according to John Karl, chairman of the Education Studies Committee. After this semester the committee will decide whether the program is a useful device for professors and their students.



Dancer and choreographer Phoebe Neville performing a scene from her "Ladydance," will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Daggett Lounge.

Frat policy to be flexible

(Continued from page 1)

goal was to implement the Governing Boards' resolution of 1978, which states that women must be granted "full participation in governance of the affairs of fraternities."

The Dean said he intends to set up guidelines consistent with the resolution, but that "take into account the interests of the frats." The Dean said he would consult with fraternities before drawing up the guidelines.

"What we want to avoid," said Springer, "is to write the guidelines and then have them completely rejected by the frats." Other student groups, including

the Bowdoin Women's Association, will be looking at the guidelines. The Dean said he hoped the various groups could come to a consensus on the issue.

Springer interprets the Governing Boards' resolution to mean that women must be able to hold any office, have equal voice in all matters, including bidding procedures, budget, housing and social affairs. But he thinks the college should be flexible in imposing these regulations on the fraternities which are often under pressure from their national headquarters.

Springer said he hopes such a flexible policy is fair.

Chapel Talks:

John Turner

of the Foreign Language Dept.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

SALT II. But the SALT II agreement bans U.S. development of the missile, thanks to Carter negotiation.

There were Soviet tests of SA-10 and SA-5 radars against re-entry vehicles, tests of 600 kilometer long cruise missiles, and proof of ABM development — all in September. And all clear violations of SALT I. Such development typifies general Soviet response to treaties and conventions. They have repeatedly violated the treaty on bacteriological warfare, and have apparently more than once violated the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty. This fall, before the morning light of the last Sunday in September, the Soviets conducted an underground nuclear test. The explosion checked in at 640 kilometers — 490 kilometers above the SALT II kiloton limit. It was the seventh such explosion this year.

Development of nuclear arms is a cold and distant affair. Hard facts of Soviet treaty disregard and unacknowledged arms buildup have been enough to leave the United States Government deeply skeptical. By a vote of 10-0, with seven abstentions, the Senate Armed Forces committee warned that SALT II ratification "...is not in the national security interests of the United States." Further, the treaty could not be pushed through a Senate comprised mostly of the President's own party. Recognized as a dead letter by both the Senate and the Soviets, Reagan dropped his support of SALT II and has looked on to SALT III. But Carter well understands the emotional structure of his country. Reinstate SALT II currently symbolizes Carter's long struggle for peace in the world, and the end of nuclear proliferation. "Peace is my promise...peace is my passion," remarked the President three weeks after he sold nuclear fuel to India.

Udell's column concluded that Reagan's policy of war avoidance through deterrence would launch an "all-out, nuclear arms race." But, apparently, Russia has already made great strides. Is overkill really the concern? Sadly, the United States and the Soviet Union already have missiles enough to effectively shatter the earth. Perhaps the answer, and the future, lie in the balance, not only the balance of physical weaponry, but of perspective. For surely on one in his right mind agreeably acknowledges the existence of nuclear weaponry. But such weaponry does exist, and with it are such grave visions that romantic discourse cannot solve. Romantic visions shadow the clear, careful insight that is needed in these matters. Such romanticism has plagued the Carter administration, resulting in a host of foreign policy reversals that have fundamentally weakened the United States.

In contrast to vacillation, Reagan offers somewhat primitive, simplistic answers. He keeps his eye firm on SALT III — an agreement that would consider missile limitations once the United States is evenly balanced with Russia and in a realistic bargaining position. This done, Reagan proposes a disarmament of offensive weaponry.

Many have little respect for such tactics. It is true that war avoidance runs deeper than a simple arms buildup. And as he is with many of his proposals, Reagan is often long on generalities and short on detail in his discussion of foreign policy. For example, there is our own pecuniary defense against an arms buildup to assess.

Still, today, in a choice between the resolute and the naive, there is reason to choose Reagan, not because I entirely agree, but because I like the alternatives less.

Les Cohen '83

Silverstein

To the Editor:

I am concerned by an obvious lack of understanding — by both the Orient staff and Marc Silverstein — of the nature of theatre criticism. Mr. Silverstein's

knowledge of drama is clearly deep, but he wields an unfortunately unrefined style as a critic.

The October 24th attack of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" emphasizes Mr. Silverstein's inability to avoid a common critical error: he confuses the fine line between criticism and insult. His use of non-constructive criticism seriously mars any valid points he may make.

It is clear, for example, that Mr. Silverstein found Susan Stover's portrayal of Maggie flat, but simply stating and explaining his opinion would have done the job.

The last line of that paragraph, "Stover fails miserably here," is overdone — if Mr. Silverstein felt that Stover failed, then "Stover fails here" would have sufficed. Adding "miserably" turns the criticism into insult. Furthermore, references to "General Hospital" and Stanislavsky's "stage hack" — as well as wind-up epileptic dolls in

"Company" — are unnecessary. Such misplaced attempts at wit do nothing but offend the actor/actress and the reader, without adding anything to the criticism.

Although I disagree with many of Mr. Silverstein's observations, he does offer some pieces of valid criticism. The ridicule present in his work, however, detracts from the value of his opinions. He needs to bear in mind that his pieces are usually published after the closing night of the show — making the need for a theatre critic for the Orient questionable — and that any ideas he offers will only be able to be applied to the next production. Insults and sarcastic attacks are worthless in such a scheme (and probably in any scheme), and they blight the significance of any serious opinions he offers. They need to be eliminated from his style.

Michael Evans

Sense of humor

To the Editor:

I'm hoping to hear more mock-heroic accounts from the Bowdoin All-Blacks about their exploits on the field. We around here tend to take ourselves so seriously — it's nice to hear from people with a sense of humor about themselves.

Betsy Wheeler '81

The Bowdoin College Department of Sociology and Anthropology will sponsor its eighth annual Anthropology Film Series this year.

Nov. 4 — "To Find Our Life: The Peyote Hunt of the Huichols of Mexico," a 60-minute motion picture co-sponsored by Bowdoin's Department of Religion. The film shows the peyote pilgrimage of the Huichols of Western Mexico.

Vote for Jimmy Carter and We Can All Breathe Easier for the Next Four Years.

On September 10, 23 of the country's leading conservationists gathered at the White House to personally endorse President Carter. They wrote: "He has done more than any other president to protect the natural wonders of Alaska, to control strip mining, to abate pollution, to promote energy conservation and solar energy, to conserve wildlife on public lands and to oppose wasteful and environmentally damaging public works projects."

"More than any other president."

That's a strong statement. Jimmy Carter's record is reason enough for every environmentally concerned voter to support him. The other candidates' records make our votes even more important.

Ronald Reagan said, as president, he would invite the steel and coal industries to help rewrite the clean-air law. He said more air pollution comes from Mt. St. Helens and trees, than from manmade sources. And, of course, you remember his "If you've seen one Redwood, you've seen them all" statement as Governor of California.

John Anderson's record isn't much better. The League of Conservation Voters said: "No other presidential candidate

shows such a contrast between his past record and his present campaign positions as John Anderson does, especially on nuclear power.

Take Five for Your Future.

There are only three states in the country where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the states.

We know the election will be close, and our votes will make a difference.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Register and vote for Jimmy Carter on November 4th. Then we can all breathe easier.

CARTER MONDALE

Register to vote for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., if you are eligible.

Mental errors characterize Bear demise

(Continued from page 8)

was an obvious step in the logical progression of events.

Tufts, however, burst their bubble; and the suddenness with which Bowdoin fell from the undefeated seemingly made the rest of the season meaningless. The lack of interest on the part of the players becomes clearer, not only when one looks at the way they've lost, but in some obscure statistics. Over the course of the season, the Bears have been penalized almost three times as many yards as their opposition and have lost more than twice as many fumbles.

These are not only superfluous numbers but indicate the low level of concentration and intensity the Bears have exhibited.

This is both the players' fault and the coaches' fault. The players should be able to muster up enough interest to play one game a week for eight weeks a year in a fairly pressure-free atmosphere. But when they can't, for whatever reasons (a heartbreaking loss, for example) it is the coaches' primary responsibility to, in some way, motivate them. It is here where the coaching has failed.

It's hard to blame play selection as a negative cause, when the Bears have averaged about 100 more yards a game than their opposition — although those



Although runs like this Jeff Hopkins burst have been numerous this season, there haven't been enough to offset mental lapses. Keene

statistics are slightly bloated from their first two games.

The football team's mediocre performance in 1980, thus has been a team effort: where coaches, players, and the injury bug share fairly equally in the blame.

Levesque's line: Standing to his reputation, Roland has declined to make excuses for either his or the football team's dreary fall season.

In the first leg of the race for the CBB, Bowdoin will clock Bates 21-8. And the men's soccer team will finish below .500, losing to Harvard 3-1, next Tuesday.

Harriers sparkle at NE's

(Continued from page 8)

Bean established themselves early and ran with the leaders throughout. As the race wore on, the first drops of rain were falling and by the end it was a virtual downpour.

Prevailing over the conditions to win were Judi St. Hilaire (16:35) and Olympic cross-country skier Leslie Bancroft (16:45), both of Vermont, whose team also won. Petrick finished 6th, in a meet dominated by schools five to ten times larger than Bowdoin, and Bean finished 32nd. "It was like running down the up escalator out there. The girls did well," said Mike Brust, the indoor track coach

Beta and TD tie at 19-19 in White Key grid finals

by RUTHIE DAVIS

After a grueling battle between Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Psi, the playoffs for the division A White Key football championships ended in a 19-19 tie last Wednesday. An enthusiastic viewer of the game comments, "It was a surprising comeback by Chi Psi, for Beta had jumped ahead 19-0 at the start."

In the rematch between these teams to decide who will come up against Theta Delta Chi, the winners of the B division, Beta won 7-6 in double overtime.

Anders Eckman, the head of men's White Key, was up bright and early last Sunday morning to trigger the gun for the start of the 2.5 mile White Key cross country race. Seventeen runners from Deke, Zete, and Beta competed in this event, and Deke finished first

with sophomore Dave Menz leading the pack. Menz feels that the White Key program is a real asset to the college, but that people aren't always aware of it. In his unique manner, Menz jokingly added, "White Key is key."

Active participation

However, Eckman seems to feel that participation and enthusiasm have been very strong this year and he expects this spirit to carry over into the winter season. White Key basketball and hockey will be starting in a couple of weeks.

Women's White Key has also seen some mighty conflicts this fall as it is now in the finals of the football championships. In the semi-finals, Delta Sig beat TD and the Indies conquered Kappa Sig. The final competition will be held this Sunday.

A female participant in the White Key sports program states: "White Key is great for a college community as it offers a chance for those who do not participate in intercollegiate sports to go out there and have a good time."

Much of the organizing and planning of games this year has been done by Christ Kelly who is enthused by the outstanding amount of interest displayed by the women. Their winter season will also be kicking off in a few weeks with volleyball and ice hockey after Christmas.

Women runners

sure of success at NIAC tournament

(Continued from page 8)

start, the guys might have started to get a little cocky. And once we started losing and getting discouraged, it was hard to get our confidence back and turn things around," said Perreux of the Bears' slide from excellence to mediocrity.

They finish their season on Tuesday, at home, against Harvard.

Tourney awaits

While the men conclude their season on a dreary note, the women's soccer team prepares for the NIAC invitational tournament this weekend at Amherst College.

Buoyed by an awesome 10-2 regular season record, and a dynamic and enthusiastic attitude, the Lady Bears and coach Ray Bicknell are confident that success awaits in Western Mass.



Dave Barnes will play his last Bowdoin soccer game Tuesday.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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Please contact:
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Brunswick

SEND AN ENVIRONMENTALIST TO THE MAINE LEGISLATURE...

- Native of Brunswick
- Graduated from Brunswick High School, 2nd in class, 1963
- Wesleyan University, B.A., 1967
- Assistant to Dean of Students, Bowdoin, 1968-69
- Boston University School of Law, L.L.D., 1971
- Lobbied for environmental legislation during 106th Legislature
- Brunswick attorney since 1971
- Brunswick Town Councilor for five years, former Chairman
- Director or officer of numerous civic organizations
- Maintains field research station at Coleman Farm for Bowdoin students
- Married to Bowdoin Career Counselor
- Father of two sons

VOTE CHRIS LIVESAY

(Paid for by Livesay for Legislature, Tom Libby & Don Favreau, Treas.)



Tom Sciolia powers through the heap of Wesleyan and Bowdoin linemen to score the Bears first touchdown last week. The senior fullback is the team's leading scorer.

Back to .500

Bears shut out by Bobcats

by JIM HERTLING

Last Wednesday's soccer game against Bates served to finally bring the Polar Bears back to earth. They lost 1-0, to bring their once glowing 5-1-1 record to an even .500, 5-5-1.

Twenty eight minutes into the second half of a very evenly played game, the Bobcats capitalized on a blown exchange between goalie Keith Brown and fullback Nate Cleveland. The mishap was helped in no small part by an overly

aggressive Bates forward who challenged and actually pushed Brown and eventually the ball into the goal.

"It seemed pretty obvious that there should have been a foul on the play," lamented Adrian Perregeaux, who watched the episode from his halfback position. "We did O.K., but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Although the Bears held a slight territorial advantage and played respectably, Bates was a team

they had beaten 4-0 three weeks earlier in beautiful downtown Lewiston. "It's been hard to concentrate fully on the games, because schoolwork has been really heavy lately," said Perregeaux, groping for answers to the loss Wednesday.

Tough going

A four game losing streak, with only one goal scored in the span does sound fairly disastrous, but not wholly surprising considering the Bears' recent opposition. They have lost to Babson, defending national champs; UMO, state champion; and last Saturday, to Wesleyan, a powerful outfit that has beaten Babson already this season.

In the 2-0 setback against the Cardinals, the Bears were outplayed, even dominated. The Cards outshot them 18-5 but were only able to get on the board in the second half, thanks in large part to Brown's stalwart goalkeeping, in the scoreless opening stanza.

"After we got off to the great (Continued on page 7)

Gridders lose heartbreaker on last minute Cardinal TD

by STEVE MARROW

It was a cold, blustery day at Whittier Field. Loyal fans packed the covered grandstands, in anticipation of the exciting contest between Wesleyan and Bowdoin. To the dismay of those present, the Polar Bears dropped a heartbreaker, 19-14, in the final ticks of the clock.

The defensive units of both squads took the limelight in the opening stanza of the fray. Bill McLaughlin and John Blomfield, put the spurs to the camel, and "clocked" a few Wesleyan backs in the process. The Cardinal line, also proved insurmountable, stopping just about every play that the men in black could throw at them.

Hogs move out

Well, Bowdoin's, anything but secret, weapon, Tom Sciolia, took it upon himself to get the hogs moving, with an incredible display of tackle breaking; in particular, a 22 yard draw play. Newcomer to the offense, Eric Shapiro, pitched in important yards, leading to a 2 yard dive by Sciolia for the score.

The strong defensive play of Steve Howard and Dan Looney, however, could not prevent a 46 yard scoring drive by Wesleyan, putting the score at Wesleyan 7 Bowdoin 6, at halftime.

The Bears came out from the locker room fired up, and put on an impressive display of containment for the first Wesleyan set. A rushed punt gave the Bears the ball in good position on their own 48. Bob Sameski, supported by John Theberge's running, took a lateral, cut across the grain running 37 yards for "glory." Tom Sciolia hauled in a deflected Russ Williams' spiral for two more points, on the successful conversion.

Once again, the game became a defensive struggle. Series were highlighted by the excellent reading and manhandling of McLaughlin, and the textbook tackles of freshman Kevin Coyle, both of which helped to keep the Wesleyan offense in check. A fumble recovery by Steve Howard, however, only delayed Wesleyan's touchdown, which was procured after a defensive in-

terference call against the Bears and a gamble by the Cards on 4th and 4. However, John Blomfield's tackle saved a two point conversion, giving Bowdoin the edge 14-13, with only minutes left.

Last-minute tragedy

For the final moments both defenses took control, but Bowdoin's inconsistent passing game forced them to run. Without variety, Wesleyan's defense would not give the Bowdoin backfield any real estate.

With only seconds left, Wesleyan began to pass on every down, finally finding the gap in the Bowdoin secondary on a 4th and 10 play. With 52 seconds left, and most witnesses assured of a Bowdoin victory, the tragedy struck. A Wesleyan receiver came out of nowhere to catch a touchdown pass. As everyone's jaw dropped, both teams left the field, Bowdoin losing 19-14.

CBB opener

Why does a team that was expected to go undefeated, keep floundering in its attempts to hold on to victory? Injuries? That's one possibility.

The future, though, holds in store a trip to Bates, whose passing game is a force with which the Bears must contend. Their defense sports a 4-3 formation, which means another switch in the Bowdoin offensive line. John Fish and Bill Parkin will take over at tackle, Alex McWilliams and Emmett Lyne will hold down the guard platoon, and Dave Stix and Kerry Lyne will share the center responsibilities, in the first leg in Bowdoin's CBB round robin this season.

Petrick withstands storm to finish 6th in New England

by SCOTT ALLEN

Shortly before last Saturday's New England championships, Jane Petrick found herself in a somewhat peculiar situation. As the quiet junior warmed up for one of the more important meets of her career, she faced three interesting distractions.

One, the press, told her to hold still and smile, which is hard to do while running. The other two, somewhat related, if you'll pardon the pun, were Jane's sisters Kathy, who runs for UMass, and Ellen who runs for Tufts. Together, they may well be the fastest female triplets in the country, but statistics in that category are hard to come by.

At any rate, there was more on Jane's mind than the grass lined paths at Boston's Franklin Park on that particular day. Yet, as the crowd, the runners and the storm clouds gathered for the start of the race Jane remained cool as always and turned in another fine performance.

The pack of 41 teams and over 250 runners made a fast start into the howling wind essential. Petrick and teammate Laurie (Continued on page 7)

What's Bruin Football foul-up

by JIM HERTLING

It seemed, at first, that this would not be a typical autumn at Bowdoin. Sure, the leaves would turn, and there would be an early chill in the air. Mid-terms would be all too typical.

Contrary to the rites of autumn in Brunswick, however, it appeared that the football season would not only not be a disappointment but a cause for celebration. Alas, fall has crossed us up in a big way, as the gridders' record now stands at a mediocre 3-3.

Coach Jim Lentz's charges were ranked second in New England in a pre-season poll, and some knowledgeable observers picked them to upset Tufts and win the New England, Division III title. And they began the season looking like they took these pre-season prognostications seriously. They walked over Hamilton and arch-nemesis Amherst in their first two games by a combined score of 73-22, and headed to Medford for their showdown with Tufts.

They might as well have stayed in Medford. Because when they came back, they stood at 2-1, having beaten themselves, 14-10, by fumbling twice in their own territory, after holding a commanding 10-0 halftime lead. After that first half at Tufts, the season has been all downhill.

Since the disaster in Medford, obviously the turning point of the season, the Bears have dropped two out of three games, defeating only the under-stocked Coast Guard. They have lost to an inferior Williams club, and suffered an ignominious last second defeat last Saturday against Wesleyan, which also was their second straight setback at home.

What of the turn-around in the football team's fortunes from contender to pretender? Was it simply overrated at the start of the season? Did the team fold after the Tufts loss; emotionally from the suddenness of defeat; and physically, from the mounting injuries it began to suffer? Has it been unlucky? Or is it time, once again, to play it safe and pin the blame on the coaching?

It would be an oversimplification, however, to attribute the team's demise to any of these specific causes. Their problems began when their sole star, Dan Spears was injured during the pre-season. Because the Bears performed so admirably in their first two games, overconfidence

(Continued on page 7)



Tri-captain Kirby Nadeau leads a Bear charge on the Wesleyan goal in last Saturday's 2-0 loss here. Orient/Koenig



Candidate's mailings prompt restatement of College policy

by NED HIMMELRICH

Distribution of political literature through the campus mail last week has prompted the College to restate its policy on the use of College property for political activity.

The need for clarification came after Career Services Counselor Sue Livesay distributed letters to students encouraging them to vote for her husband Chris, who won Tuesday's election for a state legislative seat.

Livesay's opponent Nancy Boothby learned of the distribution last Tuesday and went directly to president Willard F. Enteman. "He apologized and agreed that it was illegal, and directed me to Dean Wilhelm," said Boothby.

"I told Mr. Wilhelm that I would like him to make his policy clear," added Boothby.

Wilhelm said that because the College has a non-profit organization status, distribution without postage should not have been allowed, but Sue Livesay

volunteered to pay the \$8.00 cost of mailing to avoid illegalities.

"Sue told me that she only sent letters to students whom she knew or knew were politically active on campus," said Wilhelm. Mrs. Livesay added that she only mailed letters to approximately one hundred students.

"I know of one girl who received a letter who doesn't know Sue from a hole in the wall," said Boothby.

Livesay was very apologetic and said, "I will accept full responsibility and apologize to any student who approaches me." "I bent over backwards to disassociate myself with the College in the letter," added Livesay.

At a candidate's debate last Wednesday, the question of distribution came up and Livesay said he did not know anything about it, but the letter was approved by the candidate, according to Boothby. Sue Livesay charged that the question was posed by a Boothby plant in the audience.

Policy Statement

The policy statement which is being proposed by the Administration reads: "Bowdoin College has a proprietary interest in the property which it owns. In furtherance of the protection of those proprietary interest, no person shall utilize the College's property, including photographic reproductions of its property, for commercial, business, political or public purposes without the express written consent of the Treasurer. Requests for such consent should be submitted to the Treasurer in sufficient time to allow for an appropriate review of the request."

The policy will be printed in the Student, faculty and staff handbooks, something which has not occurred in the past. This is the first restatement of policy since 1976, according to Wilhelm.



Security officers view the remains of a Reagan effigy burned in the quad Tuesday night. Orient Keene

Protesters burn Reagan in effigy

by NED HIMMELRICH

In a small short-lived demonstration Tuesday night, students paraded around campus with an effigy of President-elect Ronald Wilson Reagan and proceeded to burn it on the path leading to Hubbard Hall. All the while the demonstrators were chanting "Reagan sucks."

The 11:30 p.m. protest displayed dissatisfaction among students about the outcome of Tuesday's Presidential election. Students vented their frustrations by burning the effigy.

"If it wasn't an effigy, I don't know what it could have been," said Howard Snyder '81, verifying the proceedings.

"There were people walking by my dorm with a torch and the effigy, so I joined in," said Snyder.

Gilbert Walker '81 described the effigy as a "dummy with pants and a shirt, and a drawing copied

out of Time magazine of Reagan's face taped on a head made out of paper." Walker also paraded around with a torch and a pumpkin, "to add effect."

"At Delta Sig, as soon as we knew that Reagan was going to win, we planned this," said Walker. Eight people left the Delta Sig house and the throng soon grew to about fifty people, according to Walker.

"A lot of people were upset that Reagan won. Some people are going around in silent protest wearing black or armbands," added Walker. The people at the rally were mostly Carter supporters, but some Anderson and Commoner followers were also in attendance.

"People are so apathetic around here," said Walker, a member of the Executive Board.

Security guards sped to the

scene in a station wagon while students fled to Appleton and Hyde Halls at the sigh of oncoming headlights. While the guards surveyed the area, people continued to yell the same and other phrases from their refuges.

"When security came everyone blew off because it wasn't cool. We didn't have enough people to have strength in numbers. We couldn't have two people take all of the responsibility," said Walker.

Security guards at the scene appraised the situation as some wood, lighter fluid and a mutilated pumpkin, presumably because a charred piece of wood and a mutilated pumpkin were found lying on the path, while the air reeked of lighter fluid.

The three security guards at the scene proceeded to extinguish the fire while disappointment and the fear of nuclear holocaust filled the air.



Chris Livesay

Blues to highlight evening nightclub at Wentworth

by MARY JO LAMBERTI

The Student Union Committee is sponsoring a "Blues Weekend" tonight and tomorrow, featuring two country blues bands.

Tonight SUC will present a square dance at 8:30 in Wentworth Hall with music provided by The Last Chance String Band. Admission is \$1.50.

On Saturday night SUC will present the Blues Prophets, a country-blues band and T.J. Wheeler, a solo blues guitarist in Wentworth Hall. The dining room will be set up to look like a nightclub.

The Blues Prophets are from Maine. T.J. Wheeler has performed in Chicago and New Orleans and plans to put together a record later this month in Bath. Also, T.J. plans to hold a workshop on Saturday.

The cover charge for the evening is \$1.50. Food and drinks will be served.

Inside

- CEP considers bringing back distribution requirements p. 2
- BFS presents Sleuth tonight p. 3
- Students revive the Bowdoin Jewish Organization p. 3
- Check out the Downtown Lounge for Portland's punk scene p. 5
- Bowdoin's own "Lizardman" wants to start a Herpetological Society p. 6
- Will Kennedy talks about his work for the Anderson campaign p. 7



It won't be long until hockey season. For a special sports preview, turn to page 11.

CEP contemplates distribution requirements

by JUDY FORTIN

Bowdoin does not prescribe a pattern of required liberal arts courses for all students. Instead, each student determines, with the help and approval of an academic advisor, an appropriate pattern of courses. This practice is based on the belief that a student comes to Bowdoin to pursue a liberal education. Courses, it is assumed, do not lead simply to other courses in the same subject. Properly taught, they should raise questions and evoke a curiosity that other disciplines must satisfy.

— 1980-1981 Bowdoin Catalogue
Amidst the array of rumors that circulate around campus whenever major changes are proposed, Bowdoin's Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee is currently contemplating the

Her "Grandiose Proposal," however, links the "Modest Proposal" to the College's ongoing plan to increase capital. Under Kaster's plan, the College would obtain enough money from alumni and outside sources to increase the faculty by eight positions. Of the eight, two would go to each of the four academic divisions. In addition, Kaster proposes that the "Bowdoin Institute will be revived and endowed at one half to one million dollars." Interest from the endowment would fund the program annually.

The Bowdoin English Institute was a program several years ago which allowed faculty to invite outside scholars and artists to spend a week at the campus to visit classrooms, give lectures and participate in symposia.

Kaster proposes that a new Bowdoin Institute allow each of the academic divisions she outlined have an opportunity to invite outside guests on a rotating basis. A monograph, a booklet containing transcripts of the guests' major addresses on campus would be published each year and given to all Bowdoin students, faculty and alumni as part of the Institute program, according to Kaster.

"Thus far, the proposal has been well received by faculty and students," Kaster said. "It is possible that this may pass in 1980-1981."

Faculty have objected to similar proposals other years, fearing distribution requirements might create such problems as students adjusting to courses that they don't care about, overcrowding of classrooms, and a lack of sufficient funding for the project.

But Kaster believes that these problems would not be any worse than those we have already have.

She supports distribution requirements for two reasons: "first, as a result of distribution requirements, many students change their mind about their major and possible career choice; and second, requirements provide a breadth in education."

"I'm interested in pursuing this project because in the life that students are going to live in the future, these four areas of distribution will impinge on their lives and right now we aren't serving students well," Kaster said.

CEP student representative Mark Girard '82 agrees with Kaster. He said, "reinstating distribution requirements won't be the catch-all solution, but this would be the right step in striving for a liberal arts education."

"A majority of the students that I've spoken with are in favor of Kaster's proposals," said Girard. "They just don't feel that they are receiving a liberal arts education under the present system."

"One drawback of changing the system, however, is that distribution requirements might have a negative affect on College admissions," Girard noted.

Nancy Bellhouse, Assistant Director of Admissions, admits that such requirements may, in fact, turn some prospective students away. "People are attracted to Bowdoin because the student is forced to make a responsible decision about course selection immediately," Bellhouse explained.

"Our program at Bowdoin works for the serious student," she said. "We are seen as being different from the mainstream. We attract people who are of an independence of mind. Forcing distribution requirements on students would change the tone of college to certain extent," Bellhouse said.

CEP member Kertzer agreed. "I agree with the theory behind the distribution requirement proposals but I'm against them in practice; because in this system, students are forced to take courses and very often they will seek out the lowest possible requirement," he said.

"I sense that there is a very strong feeling among CEP members that at the end of this year we should have some complete package to present to the faculty," he continued.



President Enteman said in his Convocation address this fall, that he was no "friend of distribution requirements."

"The CEP hasn't been spending all of its research on this one aspect," Kertzer explained.

"We've also been considering such alternatives as provided strong guidelines for the advising system or possibly reinstating the 'minor' at Bowdoin. This would really get at the question of liberal arts because it would require a student to concentrate in a subject outside of the division in which he or she is majoring."

Kaster believes such an improvement in the advising system is essential for her proposed distribution requirements. "Course selection is still to be decided by the student and the instructor," she said.

College President and CEP Chairman Willard Enteman agrees that distribution requirements

would only work at Bowdoin if the advising system were significantly strengthened.

Enteman admitted, however, in a convocation speech this fall that he wasn't "much of a friend of distribution requirements."

"I truly don't like them because they tend to be fulfilled mechanically; distribution requirements don't say what should be said about our type of student," Enteman said.

"Yet, there are unacceptably lazy numbers of students who graduate from Bowdoin who are scientifically illiterate and aesthetically inarticulate," the President said.

Kaster, in fact, plans to research this claim during the month of December. She will look at the transcripts of the last graduating class to see if there is indeed a problem. "We have computer data that reveals that one-third of the students are graduating with no natural sciences at all."

Enteman reiterated, saying there was a sense that students are tracking too narrow a program. But later he said, "We are probably exaggerating this extent."

"What we want to do is get Bowdoin students to get to know the subject that they are majoring in, in addition to exploring other areas of the curriculum," the President said. "I'm in favor of making persuasive systems work within institutions and reinforcing the kind of behavior that you'll want."

Furthermore, Enteman suggested that "faculty and students are ready to accept some kind of understanding that the curriculum ought to have more overall direction, structure, and purpose given to it."

"Although I've told people to take their time on this project, eventually, the College will have to make some decisions about a whole battery of real and prospective programs," he said.



David Kertzer favors a strong advising system.

reinstatement of distribution requirements, among other feasible alternatives.

Now in its second full year of curriculum review, the group has divided itself into three subcommittees to investigate the following areas: Freshman-Sophomore year, Junior-Senior year, and the Interdisciplinary studies program.

Careful study of these areas, in conjunction with faculty and student input, should yield several viable alternatives to the existing system, according to Professor of Anthropology David Kertzer, a CEP Committee member.

Presently, requirements for the bachelor of arts degree are that a student must successfully pass thirty-two courses, complete a single, double, or joint major, and spend four semesters in residence, at least two of which will have been during the junior and senior years.

Barbara Kaster, CEP committee member and Professor of Oral communication, has provided the principle thrust behind the issue of reinstating distribution requirements at Bowdoin.

Kaster has formulated two proposals which she believes will receive CEP endorsement and faculty approval in the coming year.

"My 'Modest Proposal' is perfectly straightforward," Kaster said. "It requires students to fulfill two semesters of courses from each of four areas. These include: Natural Sciences-Math, Social Science, Humanities, and Foreign Studies."



Professor of Communication Barbara Kaster would like to see the College reinstate distribution requirements.

Olivier, Caine star

BFS presents screen version of *Sleuth* tonight

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.

"SLEUTH"

20 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Based on the Tony Award Winning Broadway Play

by MIKE BERRY

Andrew is a wealthy author of mystery novels. Milo is a young hairdresser who wishes to marry Andrew's wife. Andrew invites Milo to his estate to discuss the matter... and to convince Milo to abet him in a little scheme to defraud an insurance company.

But is that all there is to it? Is someone playing a game, a very dangerous game? Is it Andrew? Is it Milo? Or is it perhaps both of them simultaneously?

When Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth* first appeared in Britain and on Broadway, it was instantly hailed as perhaps the most ingenious thriller of the century. Never had so many surprises, twists, and turns been crammed into one evening of theater and never so successfully. The complexity of the plot was absolutely mind-boggling. Now, ten years later, the only thing that comes even close to rivaling it is Ira Levin's tremendously successful

Deathtrap, currently running on Broadway. The ingenuity of *Sleuth* still literally takes the breath away.

Tonight, BFS will present Joseph Mankiewicz's screen version of Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth*. While this sort of melodrama may work best as live theater, the cinematic adaptation has much to recommend it. Shaffer wrote the screenplay, preserving his droll dialogue, intriguing characterizations, and bizarre plot reversals. Two very fine British actors portray Andrew and Milo, Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine respectively. Mankiewicz works well within the limitations of a "basically one-set movie. *Sleuth* is a film that will leave one thinking long after the final frame.

Sleuth is about games, games hidden within games within games. Not only do the leading characters play games against each other, but the screenwriter is



Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine play some heavy mental games in *Sleuth*.

playing games with the minds of the audience. Anthony Shaffer, known also for a novel, *The Wicker Man*, and two other line screenplays, *Murder on the Nile* and Hitchcock's *Frenzy*, was inspired to write *Sleuth* after visiting the apartment of Stephen Sondheim, the prolific composer/lyricist responsible for such Broadway hits as *Company*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Sweeney Todd*. The *Demon Barber of Fleet Street*. Sondheim is an astoundingly ferocious gamesman, his apartment literally covered with board games. (Before he established himself in the musical theater, Sondheim edited the infamous New York *Times* crossword puzzles.) After visiting with him, Shaffer felt the urge to write a play about what happens when games get out of hand, when they become the instruments of humiliation and even murder.

If there is one figure indelibly stamped into the mind of this age as the outstanding actor of stage and screen, it has to be Sir Laurence Olivier. In a film career spanning half a century, Sir Larry has brought to the silver screen many of the truly great roles. Hamlet, Henry V, Heathcliff, Richard III, and Professor Moriarty, among many others. In *Sleuth*, Olivier is Andrew and,

indeed, the role seems tailor-made for him. His interpretation effectively captures the character's urbanity, lancing wit, vanity, and cunning sadism. Olivier's role in *Sleuth* is easily the best he has undertaken on the screen in the past decade.

Prior to *Sleuth*, Olivier had been appearing primarily in cameo roles in minor and generally unsuccessful films like *Bunny Lake Is Missing* and *Nicholas and Alexandra*. This all changed after *Sleuth*, which more or less revitalized his film career. After the release of *Sleuth*, Olivier began to appear in a spate of pictures, ranging from the critically acclaimed *Marathon Man* and *A Little Romance*, to the generally panned *The Isles* and *The Boys from Brazil*. Some were good, some bad, but all had that distinctive hit of Olivier flair and panache.

Michael Caine is not a superstar, but he ought to be. He is a highly skilled performer and, what is more, a very likeable screen personality. There is something about him, whether it's his voice, his looks, his general aura, that people genuinely respond to. He has, however, shown atrocious judgment in selecting films to appear in. For example, he starred in two of the biggest flops in recent memory, Irwin Allen's *The*

Swarm (Caine should have had enough sense to stay away from anything that has to do with killer bees) and Martin Ritchie's *The Island* (Likewise anything based on a Peter Benchley novel). Occasionally, he will get onto the right track and star in a really worthwhile enterprise. John Huston's *The Man Who Would Be King* and Brian DePalma's *Dressed to Kill* are two such examples. *Sleuth* is another.

Major actors might feel a certain amount of trepidation at the prospect of sharing the screen with a giant like Olivier for over two straight hours. If Caine did, he certainly doesn't show it in his performance. His Milo is virtually flawless. He plays the part with humor, pathos, and an underlying razor's edge of well-nigh-insane desire for revenge. If only he would stick to productions like this and not waste his considerable talent on those despicable B-flicks.

And so, for all of you jaded paperback-thriller readers who are sure that you've seen it all and for all of you who enjoy being truly bamboozled by a master, it is suggested that you do not miss BFS' presentation of *Sleuth*, starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Showtimes are at 6:30 and 9:30 tonight in Kresge Auditorium. And may whoever reveals the ending to anyone who has not seen the film be cursed for the rest of his or her life.

Grant to establish new research labs for Psych dept.

NEWS SERVICE

The National Science Foundation announced today that it has awarded Bowdoin College a grant of \$12,278 to establish modern psychology teaching and research laboratories on campus.

The project's director is Professor Guenter H. Rose, a member of the Department of Psychology. According to Rose, the grant — when matched with equivalent funds from the College — will provide "the most modern facilities in northern New England for teaching and student research on the biological basis of behavior."

The discipline of psychology concerns the study of brain function, as it relates to regulating mental and behavioral activity. The major technique applied by Rose in his teaching involves the recording of the brain's electrical activity (EEG) from human and animal subjects.

With his appointment to the Bowdoin faculty in 1976, Rose initiated an interdisciplinary major in psychology, developing courses and establishing appropriate facilities in laboratory study and research. Bowdoin provided the initial funds to renovate existing space, and electronic instrumentation on long-term loan from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) partially equipped a portion of the facility.

The new grant will modernize the current facilities, particularly those used for human brain wave research. Specific material to be obtained includes sophisticated brain electrical recording equipment and small computers.



The *Black Windmill* is one of the "B" productions Michael Caine has been wasting his time on recently.

Concerned students attempt to reactivate BJO

by MARIJANE BENNER

Members of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) concede that inactivity has characterized their organization in the past. Revived student interest this year, however, has signaled a possible change in the direction for the BJO.

Bowdoin's Jewish population is not a large one. In fact, compared with other liberal arts schools, the percentage of Bowdoin students who are Jewish ranks below the average. According to Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro, however, this situation results from a combination of factors including school size, location, and lack of a graduate program.

But even though the Jewish population is small, interest in an organization centered around Jewish life does exist. Several concerned students, fearing another year of BJO inactivity, went to Ms. Shapiro. She, calling the issue "just one of the many things I have to deal with," took the initiative to contact potentially interested students, including

BJO president, Bob Horowitz '82.

The next step was to hold a small meeting of a "core" group of students and Ms. Shapiro. Though Horowitz was unable to attend the meeting, he did express his satisfaction with the show of interest. "I'm happy with the interest and just hope it'll work out," he said.

The immediate outcome of the meeting was the establishment of what Chris Kraus '82 describes as a "Friday night ushering in of the Sabbath." The first such informal service was held last Friday night, and the group plans to continue the practice every week in a different student's room.

The Wednesday night meeting allowed the students to share ideas and views on life at Bowdoin as Jews. On the issue of discrimination, opinions vary. Kraus says he has "never encountered it seriously" here. Horowitz added, "people can always interpret (something) as anti-semitic when it may just be ignorance of Judaism."

Along the same lines, Ms.

Shapiro stated, "I'm sure you can find it (anti-semitism), but that's no different from anywhere else." On the other hand, Danny Shapiro '83 claims there is "a pressure to conform" which is accompanied by "a feeling that Jewish people are different."

He continued, "a lot of people just don't know what it's like to be Jewish." And some students have even expressed fear of potential backlash if their membership in a Jewish organization becomes known, he added.

Discrimination or no discrimination, this "core" group of students will continue its efforts to obtain a unified front. According to Kraus, the next step is "to have pretty clear goals." Such definitions may prove difficult to obtain, however, as different students have different objectives.

Some students, for example, desire exposure while others fear it. But common ground does seem to exist in a universal desire to point the BJO in the direction of a discussion and culture group.

Horowitz expressed his hope that the BJO will function as "a place for kids to get together to talk and speak on anything." Shapiro seconded this hope by stating that he wants the BJO "to be a very informal group with members with at least one thing in common." Ms. Shapiro sees the group as a possible "clearing house" for students who, for example, need rides to High Holiday services.

Ultimately, Kraus would like to see the BJO in a "surrogate family" role. Judaism is a family-centered religion, he explained, and a student leaving for college loses that orientation. The BJO "should fulfill the religious functions of the family," he said, "such as eating together on holidays and discussing problems."

For right now, however, the BJO can at least serve as a place for discussion. Upcoming activities include a brunch this Sunday morning. Interested students should sign up at the MU Information Desk.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1980

Bring them back

Barbara Kaster's "Modest Proposal" really is modest. Contrary to what some students might think, reinstating distribution requirements is not that big a deal.

Most students probably already meet the proposed requirements which call for two courses from each of the following areas: Natural Science-Math, Humanities, Social Science, and Foreign Studies. Those who don't shouldn't find it too difficult to fulfill the requirements.

Distribution requirements are more important for what they encourage than what they actually achieve. Requiring courses will not promise that students will become better educated — that they are scientifically literate or artistically knowledgeable. What they can do is introduce students to subjects they might not otherwise have chosen to study — subjects which could turn out to be a student's major field.

Distribution requirements may also help diminish some of the pre-professional mentality which has come to dominate the campus in recent years. Too many students come to the College with their minds already made up about their major field and even about their career. As soon as they get here, they begin preparing for graduate school and they sometimes forget that the four years before them are intended for exploration of a variety of disciplines, not just one. Distribution requirements in the

freshman and sophomore years will slow students down and perhaps force them to think more carefully about their futures.

Some students have opposed reinstating requirements in the past saying a change in policy could hurt admissions. But surely not very many students decide to come to Bowdoin solely because it has no distribution requirements. As for the few who do, perhaps they do not belong here if they are unwilling to explore the many areas of the liberal arts.

Other students and faculty have claimed that forcing students to take course will backfire. They argue that students will end up taking less courses in disciplines outside their own, simply to resist the requirements. Perhaps a few students will behave in such a way. But most will continue their education as they would have had there not even been any distribution requirements to fulfill.

Kaster's "Grandiose Proposal" to resurrect the Bowdoin Institute is an excellent idea. In its day, the Bowdoin English Institute brought well known poets and writers to the campus to commune with students and faculty. When the visitors came, the campus was not merely a college but an intellectual community. Students are thirsty for that kind of contact with professionals from outside the College. So are faculty members. The program can work again.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St. Only signed letters will be printed. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Slandered

To the Editor:

As members of a body which has been slandered, we feel it is our responsibility to speak out and defend ourselves. Richard Udell's irresponsible article concerning fraternities shocked and enraged us, as we are sure it has done to all fraternity members and most of the college community. Throughout the said article, Udell exhibits a real ignorance of the actual role of fraternities at Bowdoin. He chooses to brand them as merely vehicles to uphold the traditions of social conformity, "anti-intellectualism" and alcoholism.

Udell seems to have a preconceived stereotype for each fraternity here at Bowdoin, and while he tries to disclaim that prejudice, it just doesn't wash. In his naivete, Udell overlooks that there is a common bond underlying all those stereotypes — brother/sisterhood, a chance to know a group of people intimately and share in all facets of their lives. There are always going to be separate groups in society, and Udell clearly cannot understand that. He writes, "since we share common experiences and problems we could all help each other out."

It seems as if Udell's limited outside-looking in perspective gives him nary a clue as to this aspect of fraternity life. Fraternities serve as a familial unit, their members people to turn to in times of crisis, not just a group of dress-alike snobs.

Udell further writes that fraternities "foster" social conformity, elitism, and fragmentation of the campus," insinuating that once a member of a fraternity, one ceases to recognize the rest of the world. Anyone with any sense and clear vision of his/her surroundings would see that this is absolutely not true. One of the great features of this school is that there is indeed a transcending of these fraternal affiliations to associate with other members of the college community.

Lastly, Udell descends from atop his lofty pedestal of intellectualism and qualifies some fraternities as "better" than others. No fraternity is "better"

than any other. It is not a matter of better or worse. It is a matter of pride in one's organization and the stake that one has in it. It is a matter of what is best for the individual, and if Udell does not think it is right for him, that's fine and we respect that choice. But for him to criticize and blaspheme a body which he cannot appreciate is a subversion of the supposed maturity that he seems to preach so pompously.

Have a wonderful time in the basement of the library, Mr. Udell. The rest of us are going on with our real lives in the real world.

Anders O. Ekman '83
James J. Ward '83

Indebted

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Udell: We are indebted to you for offering us your enlightening insight on the malignity of our existence as fraternity members. It was you who aptly summarized our inebriated, vacant lifestyle which is rooted in these ten institutions of baseness.

Your words have provided a guiding light by which we hope to drag ourselves away from this realm of depravity and strive for the "deep solution" that you envision. As you wisely rephrased it, "What is to be done?"

We sit in gnawing anticipation of your next words of counsel.

Charles G. Pohl '83
Peter C. Chandler '83

Objection

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the "Reorient" column of October 31 suggesting the abolition of fraternities as a solution to several social problems at Bowdoin: conformity, elitism, anti-intellectualism, and alcoholism. My objections to Mr. Udell's editorial are rather extensive, but I hope my enumeration of them will be sufficiently coherent to justify the length of my reply.

Ah, conformity. Few would deny that conformity exists at Bowdoin, but I question whether fraternities are the cause or merely the manifestation of the phenomenon. Is it peer pressure that forces the incoming "fresh-people" to accept the dress, lifestyle, and, who knows, perhaps even the philosophical ideals of the fraternal organization to which they attach themselves (if an

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Portland punks

New Wave bands appear at Downtown Lounge

by LINDA JOHNSON

Last January, Portland's first and only punk/new wave club opened. And in the last ten months the Downtown Lounge has earned a reputation for showcasing the best (and most interesting) new bands in New England.

Artists such as Robin Laue and the Chartbusters, Pastiche, the Neighborhoods, the I-Tones, Bebe and the B-sides (which features Elvis Costello's girlfriend, Bebe Buell) and Bowdoin's own Press have played at the Lounge.

The Downtown Lounge is located inside Portland's oldest hotel of ill-repute — The Plaza. The club itself has featured burlesque, jazz and country western music over the last decade.

When the owner of the club decided to remodel the place last year, local disc-jockey Will Jackson suggested that he turn the club into a place where Maine's growing punk population could come hear live new wave music.

Jackson's brainchild turned out to be an incredible success, partly because, since the club opened he has acted as artistic director and promoter of the club, booking band after band.

But the success of the club may also be due to the fifty or so regulars who frequent the Downtown Lounge. From all

walks of life these people seem to live for the music and the latest in punk fashion (from green hair to two-tone slacks). Some people go to the Lounge just to get a glimpse at these carefree punks. The Lounge draws a mixed crowd —

punks, college kids and an older set who come to listen rather than dance.

The Lounge itself is just a small room with a low level stage at one end, a bar at the other, and a

cluster of mismatched tables and chairs in the center. The dance floor is large enough to accommodate the crowd of jumping, sweating, swaying, screaming people who become oblivious to everything but that rock steady

beat of the music.

Coming up at the Downtown Lounge are more punk, new wave, and reggae bands, including Loose Caboose on November 1, an excellent reggae-ska group.



Bowdoin's own Press has already performed at the Downtown Lounge. Some believe The Vipers (above) will be next.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

organization, divorced from its ever fluctuating membership, can ever possess any of these commodities, or is it a human tendency for any individual, especially one uprooted from all past social contacts, to attempt to 1) position himself socially where he feels most comfortable, be it within a compatible institution, a loose collection of individuals, or a hermitage, and 2) to emulate what he admires and shun what he finds distasteful. I believe that it is these tendencies, far more than peer pressure, that are the cause of conformity at Bowdoin. The very organizational nature of the fraternity system makes this conformity far more obvious than any number of loosely knit groups of "dining friends" ever could, and so exposes our conformist nature to us. However, conformity exists, and will continue to exist, with or without fraternities. Therefore, there must be found some other reason for the abolition of the fraternity system. This brings me to the next problem on the list, elitism.

The statement, "People don't just pick frats — frats pick people," could not be more true. Neither could the statement, "each house thinks it's the best," be refuted. This is indeed elitism. But although the column tacitly implies an answer, the question remains as to whether elitism is bad. (I would here like to remind Mr. Udell of something most capably expressed by Isaac Asinof last spring: anyone critical enough to label anything elitist is himself elitist.) The answer to this question must be decided individually, according to one's moral philosophy; however, I

would like to suggest one possible rational for the existence of elitism in fraternities, detrimental or not. This elitism is rooted in the tendency to emulate or shun depending upon a taste that is modeled long before any of us ever enters this college and is, therefore, linked to conformity. Fraternities bid those who seem to be their "type" because membership in a fraternity involves people, be this concept mawkish or not, in a long-term social, residential, gastronomical, and, yes, intellectual relationship. It is important to existing members of a house that they acquire compatible new members, and interestingly enough, many are patronizingly and parentally concerned as to whether new members will be "happy" in the environment they provide. Bids, in turn, choose from a number of houses the one, if any, at which they feel they will be most comfortable. This process leads to a clustering of similar "types" (hence the stereotypes) about particular houses. This "fragmentation of the campus" according to taste creates each house's elated opinion of itself through a collective manifestation of individuals' egotistical opinions that their tastes are superior to all others. Hence, this elitism is not a product of the fraternity system but simply an institutionalization of a tendency which would still exist were frats abolished.

Support for the statement, "Fraternities are also largely to blame for rampant anti-intellectualism and alcoholism," totally eludes me. The anti-intellectualism charge is so ridiculous that I see no point in even addressing it. Alcoholism, on

the other hand, may be fed and fostered by fraternities, but the cause lies elsewhere. I claim no academic knowledge of what I speak; however, I feel the cause Bowdoin's heavy alcohol consumption lies in students' inability to escape guilt by any other vehicle. Student life is unstructured. One is freed from a set work schedule but is simultaneously deprived of a recreation schedule. This situation sets up a relationship connecting guilt and recreation, for any time spent in play might also have been spent in work. Alcohol, for many, is the solution to this dilemma. Inebriation tends to eliminate the possibility of productive academic work; therefore, once drunk, one can feel fully justified in enjoying guilt-free recreation. In this case, fraternities simply provide goods rather than the cause of the demand.

My final objection to Mr. Udell's article is his method of problem solving which is characteristic of a legislative mania that I find very disturbing. I object to his analysis of Bowdoin's social problems, and, therefore, to his solution (I feel that more goods than ills would be lost in the abolition of fraternities), but greater than my objection to his specific solution is my objection to the way in which he chooses to implement change. His style of attack is clear: A problem is stated to exist (conformity, etc. at Bowdoin), analysis of the situation ensues, a conclusion is reached (fraternities are the cause of said problems), the condition creating the problem is rectified by legislative measures imposed from outside the system (fraternities are abolished by administrative action precipitated

by those convinced by Mr. Udell's logic). The possibility of rectifying a problem situation from within the system, possibly prompted by persuasion and example, is dismissed as impossible. The barbarians must be taught a lesson. Well, heaven help the heathens if the white men are wrong.

Meg Barclay '81

Food Waste

To the Editor:

Three times a day, every student at Bowdoin College has an opportunity, usually taken advantage of, to help increase our tuition cost. I refer to meals.

Monitoring of thrown-out food at the Union and at Wentworth has shown that the average student last year wasted between \$1.50 and \$2.00 worth of food every week. Multiplied by eight hundred students this comes to a loss of roughly \$18,000 a semester. These figures, moreover, reflect only last year's inflation. They have undoubtedly risen.

Not surprisingly, some students at Bowdoin are concerned about this situation, not only because of the monetary pinch, but because they find something very troubling in the fact that Bowdoin is generating such waste in a world half of whose population is starving. Cary Niederman is one of these students. She would like to form a student committee to try and cut down on food waste. Ron Crowe, head of the Dining Service, supports this idea. He would, for example, assist students in reinstating the monitoring of food waste so that an accurate picture of this waste would be available.

Monitoring would be very

simple; perhaps once a month or once every two weeks a student would sit by the disposal and mark down what is thrown out. Mr. Crowe has a list of the prices of all the foods, and he, or another member of the student committee, could then figure out the loss in dollars. Another possibility is the use of posters to raise awareness of the waste problem.

Neither a committee nor a campaign can be born, however, without the support and cooperation of the student. It's not so very difficult to ask the servers not to give you the mashed potatoes — and it's a lot cheaper than pitching the potatoes into the trash.

Rachel Boylan

Shut Up

To the Editor:

The subject of this letter is one that has been discussed many times in my four years at Bowdoin, the noise in the library. I can deal with the ceaseless chatter which has taken over the first and second floors, but this year the basement, traditional haven of the super tool, has fallen victim to this seemingly incurable disease. When I was a freshman, noise was confined to the first floor; first the second floor, last year the third floor and now it has penetrated that bastion of silence — the basement.

Why do I feel the need to apologize for having to study, for wanting to learn? Is there something wrong with me because I do not care to hear about the latest fashions, the latest movies or people's latest partying escapades? "Well," you might say, "What do you suggest we do about it?" One solution might be to have

(Continued from page 9)

Student directed

Masque and Gown presents trio of one-acts

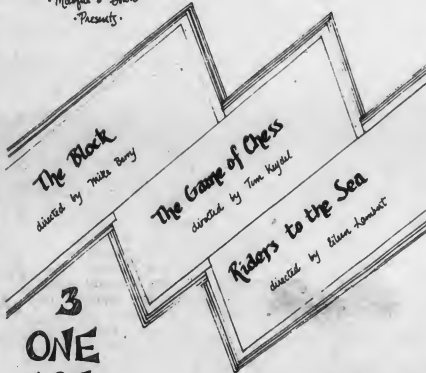
by MARC SILVERSTEIN

Tonight and tomorrow the Masque and Gown will present a trio of one-act plays in the Experimental Theatre. The plays will include "Riders to the Sea," "The Block" and "The Chess Game."

John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea" has been called "the tragic masterpiece of our language in our time." It is a beautifully written paean to the human spirit. From the depths of tragedy it exalts in man's ability to endure even the harshest suffering without being "destroyed." The drama revolves around Maurya, the matriarch of an Irish family where all the males have met their death on the sea. The play concerns itself with how Maurya comes to grips with her personal tragedy and how she finds the dignity and nobility to realize that "no man at all can be living for ever, and we must be satisfied." Synge's mastery of the Irish peasant dialogue with all its rhythm and music is at its height here, far surpassing his more popular play, "The Playboy of the Western World." On every count this is one of the most impressive examples of the dramatic art we have in the English language.

The production is under the direction of Eileen Lambert '81. The cast includes Rachel Boylan '84, Valerie Brinkman '83, David Conover '83 and Mary Noble '81.

the Bowdoin College
Masque & Gown
Presents



3
ONE
ACT
PLAYS

November 7, 8 7:30 & 9:00 pm
Experimental Theatre
Admission Free

First 100 people will be seated - Tickets available
at the door or Mail Information desk
with Bowdoin ID

The second play is a premiere of a student-written drama - "The Block" by Michael Berry. The play concerns that terror of every writer he be a student working on

a paper or a novelist embarking on his magnum opus - writer's block. The focus of the drama is Foster Wilson, a famous and formerly prolific bestselling

novelist. For the past two years Wilson has been plagued by writer's block. The play takes place one evening when Wilson has invited some friends over. Before they arrive, a stranger enters identifying himself as a guest of Wilson's friends. However, Wilson's friends have no more knowledge of the stranger's identity than does Wilson. Who he is and how he solves the problem of Wilson's "block" provides the basis for the dramatic suspense in the play.

The play concerns the terror of every writer be he a student working on a paper or a novelist embarking on his magnum opus - writer's block.

The performance is under the direction of the playwright. The cast features Adam Bock '84, Danielle Divecchio '84, Maurice Selinger III '81, Louise Shivers '81 and Daniel Standish '83.

The final offering of the evening is "The Chess Game" by Kenneth S. Goodman. The drama is an interesting mixture of the kind of Russian political tension found in such novels as Biely's *St. Petersburg* and the psychological cat-and-mouse games found in such mysteries as Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth." The play is set in Russia around the time of the

1905 Revolution and concerns Alexis, an aristocrat who has a predilection for chess and other mental games. One evening Boris, a revolutionary artisan, comes to Alexis' castle with the intention of

The drama is an interesting mixture of the kind of Russian political tension found in such novels as Biely's *St. Petersburg* and the psychological cat-and-mouse games found in such mysteries as Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth*.

killing Alexis. A complicated mental game ensues in which the distinctions between hunter and hunted become blurred. These cat-and-mouse games lead to a fascinating and shocking conclusion which I shall refrain from divulging.

The production is under the direction of Thomas Keydel '81. The cast includes Daniel Ferrante '82, Herman Flemming Jr. '82, Marcus Giamatti '84, and Winston Whitney '82.

The performances both evenings will be held at 7:30 and again at 9:00. The first 100 persons will be seated. Gratis tickets with Bowdoin identification cards are available at the Moulton Union Desk or at the door one hour before the performance.

'Lizardman' on the prowl for interested creatures

by ANDREA WALDMAN
Reptile lovers unite!

Jonathan Newman '84, a member of the Philadelphia Herpetological Society, wishes to form a similar organization here at Bowdoin. All he needs are ten dedicated lizard and snake enthusiasts and the Bowdoin Herpetological Society will become a reality.



"Lizardman" wears one of his friends around his neck.

The group, as outlined by Newman, would seek to expand its knowledge of reptiles through monthly lecture meetings. Lectures would deal with the care of reptiles in captivity and various would deal, with the care of reptiles in captivity and various interesting research on reptiles. "I know of lecturers who reside in Maine that spoke to our group in Philadelphia," said Newman, whose nickname is "Lizardman." "I'm sure they could be persuaded

to speak at Bowdoin if students were interested."

Plans for the spring include nature trips to look at Maine's reptiles in their natural habitat and meanwhile study the surrounding herpetofauna.

Newman, though he emphasizes that reptiles are only his hobby, comes to the college with a substantial amount of background on the species. He has owned forty different types of reptiles in the past four years and has also written a book which is a guide to choosing the right reptile for your interests and needs. "Reptiles require a lot of care," he said.

Two 2½ foot green iguanas, two very rare Australian blue-tongued skinks, and a Florida king snake comprise Newman's present collection of reptiles at home. Newman keeps these pets in two 100 gallon tanks and one 50 gallon tank respectively, with the reptiles secured in by screen covers.

"I had one bad episode with my reptiles," Newman reported. "The 2½ foot monitor lizard that I used to own broke out of its cage and wandered downstairs to where my mother was sitting. When I got there, the lizard was hissing at her with its tail poised, ready to whip." Newman nearly lost his reptile collection at this point but he managed to ride out the storm and even eventually trained the monitor not to hiss.

Newman's collection is not in residence at Bowdoin - he received a letter from the College a week before classes saying his pets weren't invited. Newman does have an interesting photo album of reptiles that he is willing



Reptiles are great for rodent control, according to John Newman. Too bad this little beast doesn't live in Hyde Hall.

to share.

As a former nature program camp counselor, Newman believes strongly that people have too many misconceptions about reptiles. "They aren't slimy," he says, "and so few people die of

snake bite as compared to diseases and heart attacks, its hardly worth considering." "Snakes are excellent sources of rodent control," Newman added. The Herpetological Society would work to dispel the myths surrounding

these cold-blooded creatures. Newman concluded, "I really feel that anyone who knows nothing about reptiles is missing a large part of life." Others interested in the herpetological society should contact Newman at ext. 544.

NEWS SERVICE

Professor A. Myrick Freeman, III has been appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Toxicology and Environmental Health Hazards of the National Academy of Sciences.

Chartered by Congress in 1863, the Academy was founded to advise the federal government on scientific and technical matters. It has 1,100 members who are elected for life in recognition of their contributions to science,

medicine and engineering.

The operating arm of the Academy is the National Research Council, which is comprised of numerous boards and commissions. One of those agencies is the Board on Toxicology and Environmental Health Hazards. That board, organized in 1977, has 11 members who meet at least four times a year and oversee the Academy's programs of research and policy studies in the areas of toxicology, environmental health

and risk-benefit assessment.

A former Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Economics, Freeman has conducted extensive research into the economics of environmental quality and air and water pollution.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1965, Professor Freeman received his A.B. degree at Cornell University and was awarded A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Washington.

Kennedy for Anderson**Student coordinates Maine campaign**

Q: Why would anyone take a leave of absence for a job which required unending dedication, twelve hour days, and constant road trips?

A: Quite simply, for the challenge.

by WANDA E. FLEMING

By the spring semester of last year, Will Kennedy '82 had sat on the student government, been the Swing Band manager, and DEKE's vice-president. He had played football for the Bears and jazz for WBOR. Then, in June, he left Bowdoin not just for the summer but for an entire semester.

For the past four months, Will Kennedy has worked as the co-coordinator at the State Headquarters for John Anderson. Early interest in Anderson manifested itself in his organizing a student interest group. On a cold February night, after a massive publicity campaign, 80 Bowdoin students crowded into the Terrace End to hear something about a dark horse candidate, John Anderson. Will was there to field questions and encourage supporters.

Five months later, he was confronted with the most difficult challenge he would ever face in his support of Anderson. After the experience of being a delegate to the Maine State Convention in the spring and working at the national headquarters in the summer, Will was to establish an Anderson for President Headquarters in the state of Maine.

Upon his return at the end of July, Maine had yet to place the candidate on the ballot. A fierce battle over the legitimacy of his candidacy was ensuing, and in the midst of the drawn out court process, no headquarters had been created, no firm coalition established. As Will said, "The challenge was in starting from scratch. We had nothing but two desks and the entire state of Maine in front of us."

With the full-time aid of only one other person, Chris Sims, a marketing consultant from Yarmouth, Will offered Maine a third choice. It was a complex and often hectic job. In his role as field coordinator, Will travelled through various counties in Maine, helping residents form Anderson coalitions. "I wanted to establish successful community-based organizations. These people had no political experience. They weren't getting paid, but it didn't matter. It was the principle that mattered. They believed that Anderson was espousing a philosophy which America desperately needed to hear," he said.

Indeed, Will's contention that "once you're inside, politics is far from a glamorous thing" cannot be argued. Sleeping on the floor of campaign headquarters and talking for hours on the phone in hopes of soliciting support is far from glamorous.



Will Kennedy campaigned for independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

The joy comes from a sense of accomplishment, of doing something well. By election day a state that had no campaign coordinators or volunteers for Anderson, now had 500 volunteers and sixty coordinators.

Yes, the experience will be invaluable. Not in the form of titles for resumes but in the realization that, as Will expressed so succinctly, "I've learned that the human factor overrides the academic factor. Whether you graduate from Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa or summa cum laude, if you have the ability to communicate with people, that will be infinitely more important than the academics."

As I sit here on election night typing this, I am fully aware that the American people will not elect John Anderson as its next president; I am also aware that Will knows this too. Still, for a very important reason, that winning will be secondary to him. As he said, "I think you have to take a few risks and accept the challenge of putting yourself in front of the public and making mistakes. Society has conditioned us to follow traditional courses in life, to believe that some things are unrealistic, but look at me; I coordinated the state of Maine at the age of twenty. Some things are realistic."

African studies professor to give lecture on Monday**NEWS SERVICE**

Ivan Van Sertima, who wrote a widely acclaimed book contending that Africans travelled to the New World before 1492, will speak about "African Presence in Ancient America" next Monday at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

The lecture will be the first event in Bowdoin's 1980-81 series of John Brown Russwurm Distinguished Lectures.

An associate professor of African studies at Rutgers University, Van Sertima is the author of "They Came Before Columbus," published by Random House in 1977 and recently published in France and Japan.

Professor Van Sertima, whose pioneering work in linguistics and anthropology has appeared in numerous anthologies and journals, serves as editor of the "Journal of African Civilizations." He has also been a regular contributor to the "Inter-American Review."

He is the editor of "Caribbean Writers," a collection of critical essays on the Caribbean novel. He is also the author of several major literary reviews. Professor Van Sertima was honored for his work in this field by being asked by the Nobel Committee of the Swedish Academy to nominate candidates for the Nobel Prize in Literature from 1976 to 1980.

As a linguist, he has published essays on the dialect of the Sea Islands off the Georgia coast. He is also the compiler of the "Swahili Dictionary of Legal Terms," based on his fieldwork in Tanzania, East Africa, in 1967.

Professor Van Sertima, currently working on a book on early African science and technology, is a native of Guyana, South America. He was educated at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University and the Rutgers Graduate School. He holds degrees in African Studies, Linguistics and Anthropology.



Ivan Van Sertima

Russian to speak about censorship

Lev Loseff, a scholar and former Leningrad journalist, will give a lecture about the effect of censorship on Russian literature next Thursday at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge.

His talk will be sponsored by the Russian Department and the Lecture and Concerts Committee.

Loseff, who currently teaches Russian language and literature at Dartmouth College, emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1976. Before coming to Dartmouth, he taught at University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Grand Valley State College in Michigan.

In Leningrad, Loseff was an editor of the literary magazine *Koster* from 1962-1975. Before that, he served as a free lance writer, and as a city reporter for the newspaper *Sakhalinsky Neftianik* in the early 1960s.

A graduate of Leningrad State University, Loseff holds a master's degree in Russian literature. His thesis topic was "Alexander Blok as Critic."

As an editor for "Koster," Loseff published works by Zolchenko, Marszak, Zabolotsky, Tvardovsky and many others.

Loseff served for many years as a major force in a sort of underground intellectual community in Leningrad.

Publishing those works was not easy, according to Joseph Brodsky, a renowned poet who defected from the Soviet Union several years ago. "For many years with great skill, he managed to elude the multi-laired system of censorship in order to publish the works of Kushner, Gorbvsky, Eremin, Ufliand, Aksionov, Maramzin, Dovlatov, Rein, Bitov, Grachiov and many others ..." Brodsky said about Loseff.

Loseff is also a playwright. Ten of his plays have become permanent items in the repertoire of many theaters for children in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

President Willard F. Enteman announced last week the establishment of a scholarship fund for foreign students in memory of the late Arthur W. Mungai, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1961 and a citizen of Kenya.

The fund was created with gifts from Robert D. and Dorothy H. Collins of Kinneelon, N.J.; David S. and Holiday M. Collins of Dover, Mass.; and Richard H. and Nancy M. Collins of Medina, Ohio.



This painting by Georgia O'Keeffe is now on display in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Bowdoin women join march to "Take Back the Night"

by LAURIE FRIEDMAN

Saturday, November 1, over a dozen women from Bowdoin joined others from all over Maine in a march through the streets of Portland to "Take Back The Night."

"Take Back The Night" marches have been organized in cities across the country in response to the violence, fear and guilt which limit a woman's ability to move freely in the night.

In lines of five, women carrying banners, signs, stars and moons chanted and sang into the chilly November night. "No More Rapes!", we chanted into Deering Oaks Park. "No More Porno, No More Violence!", we chanted into bars and porn theaters and bookstores. "However we're dressed and wherever we go, 'yes' means 'yes' and 'no' means 'no,'" we chanted. And the people: men and women, young and old, in restaurants, apartment houses and on the sidewalks heard us.

"Women Unite! Take Back The Night!" The hour and a half march through Portland involved over 300 women, and was the culminating event of a day organized to focus attention on

violence against women.

The day's events were organized by a coalition of women's groups — University of Southern Maine Women's Forum, Maine National Organization of Women, The Portland Rape Crisis Center, Fair Harbor, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Family Crisis Center, the New Leaf Bookstore — and supported by Governor Brennan, Jackie Potter, Executive Director of the Maine State Commission on Women, and State Rep. Merle Nelson.

The workshops on Saturday afternoon were well attended and included such topics as self-defense, pornography, the work of the Rape Crisis and Family Crisis Centers, anger, and sexual harassment on the job. Most of the people who attended workshops were women. However, there was a workshop sponsored by a group called Men Against Violence Against Women. Concerned men also assisted with childcare and the dinner meal.

After the march, people gathered back at USM to hear feminist author Andrea Dworkin speak. Her words were powerful and served as reminders of how violence and fear of violence leave women feeling isolated and powerless. She quoted Hannah Arendt to remind us that freedom of movement is a precondition for all other freedoms, and that women do not enjoy freedom of movement, particularly not during the night. Betsy Whitman, key coordinator of this event, closed by calling attention to the healing involved in our sharing our fear, pain and anger, and the power we have in our collective strength.

In conjunction with the "Take Back The Night" march, the Bowdoin Women's Association sponsored a week concerned with violence against women. Film and discussions dealt with the issues of rape, battering, media images, and sexual harassment.

Repertory Theater to dramatize life and works of Poe

NEWS SERVICE

"Poe: A Gathering Darkness", a widely acclaimed play about the life and works of famed American storyteller Edgar Allan Poe, will be presented in Pickard Theater November 14 at 8:30 by the touring Chamber Repertory Theater of Boston.

Bowdoin's Student Union Committee and the New England Foundation for the Arts will sponsor the event.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for Bowdoin students with identification cards and \$3 for the general public, will be available at the Moulton Union information desk the week of the performance and will be on sale at the door.

The play is set in a small tavern in Baltimore in 1849, the year Poe died at the age of 40. Some of the writer's most famous stories — including "The Black Cat", "The Tell-Tale Heart", "Fall of the House of Usher" and "Premature Burial" — are placed against this setting in a fully costumed production.

The cast of five professional actors, playing many roles, deal with the fiction of Poe, whose stories involve the bizarre and often grotesque fears and fantasies of the human imagination.

Some of those fears and fantasies were a part of Poe's own tragic life: fear of death, of confined spaces; fantasies of ruthless murders and macabre revenge plots. Many of the stories mirror actual events and persons in his own life.



"The Lady with the Hat" is now on display in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

the library staff, when giving tours to new students, point out that the basement and third floor are to be preserved sanctuaries for that near-extinct breed of student, the power tool. Or we could build a pub or a new student center, both of which have often been suggested as perfect solutions to the problem. But a more practical solution might be to place more emphasis on the Social Code which states: "...No student may restrict the right of members of the campus community to participate fully and freely in the pursuit of learning..."

There is no real need or legitimate reason for noise in the library on any floor. If each person would have a little consideration for those around him the problem could be greatly diminished.

I am not asking for total silence (which happens to be the norm in all other college libraries), just for an atmosphere which is conducive to studying, not partying.

Sincerely,
Susan Hays '81

The Bowdoin Orient is delivered to the following student distribution centers:

Moulton Union
Coles Tower
Hawthorne-Longfellow Library
All fraternities
Faculty members and staff who wish to read this student financed newspaper may pick up issues at the above locations.

Thanks SUC

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bowdoin Women's Association, I would like to offer the Student Union Committee our sincere thanks for its financial assistance in bringing Tatyana Mamonova and Robin Morgan to Bowdoin. This lecture was a very important event for Rowdoin, and SUC's help was invaluable.

In addition, I would like to offer our deep apologies for the inadvertent (and inexcusable) omission from the publicity posters of The Student Union Committee as a sponsor. We hope we can avoid such an error in the future.

Once again, our thanks.

Marcella J. Spruce
Bowdoin Women's Association

Planting

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Harry Warren, Jo Hill, Ed Fenimore and all those who volunteered their time and services for the excellent job they did installing the plantings in front of the Moulton Union on October 4th. They add a great deal to the appearance of the Union. A special thanks goes to Harry for organizing the planting project and donating flower bulbs which should become visible next spring and to Jo Hill for the design.

David N. Barbour,
Director Physical Plant

Amusing

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor in the October 31, 1980 Orient signed by seven educators against my candidacy was quite amusing.

It is more amusing in relation to the landslide victory of Ronald Reagan and forces of the "extreme right."

In reviewing this letter the thought came to me that all or most of the persons signing have probably been on the receiving end of taxpayer largesse through various types of "grants", therefore the reason for the protest when someone advocating turning off the spigot appears on the scene.

According to these "educators" I am the self-appointed spokesman of the extreme right.

Yet, these educators have by their letter become the self-appointed and anointed spokesmen of some shadow group somewhere I assume to the left of me.

As "educators" their prime purpose is to make independent thinkers of their charges.

Yet, by this very same letter they intimate that the students at Bowdoin, new staff and new faculty need their enlightened direction to follow the "right" path to salvation.

Usually those who feel some strong need to present their political views, pool their resources to buy some space in the

media organ of their choice. The convictions of these educators must be feeble at best since they could not spring a little bread to further their cause, but rather used the "free" avenue of a letter to the editor, shame!

I don't deny that I have a conservative philosophy vis a vis that of these self appointed Bowdoin College spokesmen, yet I have never advertised myself as a "fighter pilot" as has one of these educators who is an anachronism from the Viet Nam police action.

It would serve those new arrivals at Bowdoin College better to question the motives of those educators who choose to direct them on the path of "righteousness."

Richard A. Lord



Dean of Students Allen Springer finally got his Ph.D. this week. Orient/Keene

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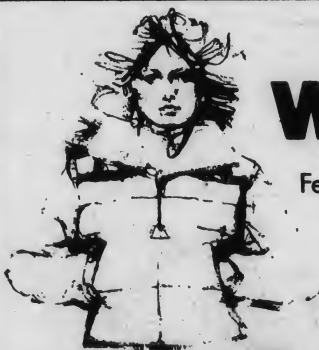
"God and Man from a
Jungian Perspective"

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1980

5-5:30 p.m.

The Bowdoin College Department of Sociology and Anthropology will sponsor its eighth annual Anthropology Film Series this year.

Nov. 11 - "Fannie Bell Chapman - Gospel Singer," a 42-minute film describing the life, family and religion of a black faith healer from Centerville, Miss.; and "Ray Lum - Mule Trader," a 20-minute film about a day in the life of an auctioneer, mule trader



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All-Blacks close season by out-kegging Machians

by THE BOWDOIN ALL-BLACKS

Last Saturday marked the last rugby match of the fall season. Hundreds of Bowdoin students now have a gaping hole in their weekend schedules; there will be no more drinking free beer and watching some of the best college rugby in the nation.

The All Blacks' season ended with a characteristic display of strength, speed, and sheer guts as they handily defeated U. Maine-Machias 22-0.

President Chris Messerly, who played well throughout the fall at inside center, showed his true potential for leading his team to victory as he refereed the game. Chris modestly described his efforts, saying, "It was nothing. When you've got 80-30 vision, you're bound to be a good home ref."

Injury Al

"Injury Al" Stoddard finished the season with superb play, falling on two balls in the endzone to score 8 points. "Al falls down a lot on the field," said Dave "Tiny" Emerson. "I thought it was just lack of coordination — but I guess he's just practicing!"

"Injury Al's" play this year was unflinching; his motto could have been "play through the pain." He has suffered from an almost shattered finger, strained muscles (hamstring), quads, and calf, nearly torn cartilage in his knee, an almost separated shoulder, and possibly concussive blows to the head. Al could not be reached at the infirmary for comment.

One tragic event of the day was the injury of Seth Hart, who was being scouted at the game by the U.S. National Team. Seth suffered a tragic blow to his thigh and will be unable to play any contact sports again.

Tom Walsh, the All Blacks' hulking prop, said of Seth's injury, "I heard him yell at this guy. 'Drop the ball or prepare to die!' But he didn't drop it and Seth drove his thigh right into the Machias guy's



Wherever the ball is, you can be sure to find a Bowdoin All Black right on its trail...chasing it all over the field and in the air...receiving a black eye.

Despite the loss of Hart, the Bowdoin rugers played a nearly flawless game. "Tiny" Emerson scored his second try of the season, diving head-long into a mass of Machias players to touch the ball down in the corner of the endzone.

"Big Ben" Thompson hurled his great mass on a loose ball in the endzone. But he executed the action with less style and polish than Al, popping the ball and

The All Blacks showed most improvement at the post-game festivities. Never before has a Bowdoin rugby team so overwhelmed an opponent in both lyrical development and physical saturation. Danny Fisher, keg throwing champion of the day, commented, "We were a little slow at the beginning of our schedule, but we trained hard. There is nothing more satisfying than seeing weeks of drinking and singing pay off! The season was a success!"

Petrick, Bean head to Seattle after impressing in Regionals

by SCOTT ALLEN

A golf course at Indiana University of Pennsylvania was the site of the Division III cross-country regionals this past Saturday in which the eastern women sought to qualify for the National Championships at the University of Washington.

Only the top 15 runners qualified, but that was more than enough for 2 remarkable Bowdoin women, who will be in Seattle on November 15.

The race was close for the first mile and a half, when half way through, leaning into the wind and going uphill, Bowdoin's own Jane Petrick's performance may have surprised her opponents but to Coach Ruddy and team mate Laurie Bean it was no surprise.

"I looked over the field and I knew that there was no one better than Jane. I was just startled by her margin of victory. She was the only runner under 19 minutes," said an obviously pleased Coach Ruddy.

Pair of stars

"On the way to the meet we all had a general feeling that Jane would win if nothing went wrong. We just didn't want to make her nervous by saying anything about it," commented Ms. Bean. Indeed, the unassuming Ms. Petrick, who was 3rd in last year's regionals, added another triumph to her impressive career.

She may well be considered Bowdoin's newest "superstar", but certainly, she will not be the last if Laurie Bean's performance can be taken as a harbinger of things to come.

Bean, who in her first year of cross-country showed great strength in finishing 8th out of the mammoth field of several hundred, had this to say: "For once I'm really happy with myself. I did as well as I could have hoped to."

Bean, who had to outstrip several runners including Tara Hoffenmeyer of Middlebury to remain in the top ten, had her sentiments shared by Coach Ruddy. "Laurie has remarkable ability, but she out did herself today. She just gets better and better," the coach said.

Petrick, finished 10th in the Nationals last year and expects to improve considerably this year. Laurie goes to the Nationals for the first time but her enthusiasm will easily make up for her lack of experience and Ruddy expects her to do well also.

In any event, Petrick and Bean, while bringing honor to themselves, have added prestige to Bowdoin itself and anything else they accomplish can be considered icing on the cake for us all. As Coach Ruddy said, "We sent 2 to the regionals and we'll send 2 to the nationals. 100%, that's not bad, is it?"

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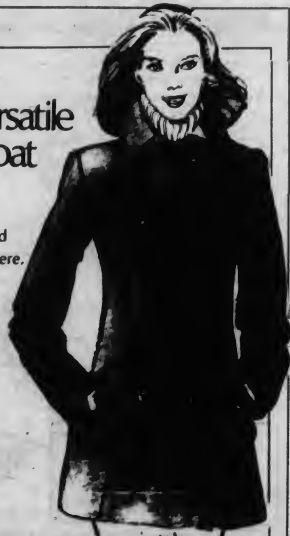
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The ruggers were untouchable last week.

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New talent, top ranking spur skaters' hopes

by JUDY FORTIN

Earlier this week, *The Hockey News* magazine ranked Bowdoin's men's ice hockey team number one in its Division II-East preseason standings. One would expect any coach or fan to be overjoyed at such an announcement. But according to head coach Sid Watson, this prospect could bring bad tidings.

"Being ranked number one means that each team will be coming at us that much harder," Watson said. "Division II hockey has really come a long way. We'll face a lot of tough competition this year." Included in their normally tough schedule is the Lake Forest

Tournament in Chicago, the Teapot in Boston, and the Downstate Classic in Portland, Me.

Senior co-captain Steve McNeil, on the other hand, is more optimistic. "Sure the ranking will mean added pressure," he says, "but that is nothing new. We'll know in our first few games what we're made of."

The Bears will meet their first challenge of the season December 2, when they face off against their bitter rival, the Colby Mules, in Dayton Arena.

While it is too early to predict how Bowdoin will fare against any competitor, Watson anxiously

cites the great enthusiasm and talent of this year's varsity prospects. "The biggest problem that I face is deciding which players should remain at the varsity level," explains Watson.

Despite the loss of forwards Dave Boucher, Roger Elliott, Dave McNeil, and defenseman Mark Plettis, Mike Carman, and Paul Devin, Watson is confident that returning varsity and J.V. players, in addition to several promising freshmen, will sufficiently fill the holes.

"Defensively, we don't have the number of players that we had last year, nor do we have the size or strength," said the coach.

"I've had a couple of nice surprises, however, in the freshman class," added Watson. "Jean Roy and Patrick Croston are two of my promising defensemen. Forwards John Hart, Joe Ardagna, Scott Barker, Chris Simon, and Steve Bellyk have come to Bowdoin with excellent reputations. Now all they have to do is to prove themselves."

Goaltending duties will once again be dominated by Bill Provencher '81, with junior Tom Tortolani as his backup. "Provencher will definitely give us a big edge," McNeil said, "but we can't rely on him too heavily." Last year Provencher was selected as MVP in Division II of the ECAC.

"We'll do well this year if our defense comes along and if we can work together as a team," concludes McNeil. "I don't see any real superstars because the talent this year is more equally distributed."

"Throughout the fall we've had extensive workouts, so we'll definitely be ready for Colby," McNeil emphasizes, "we have good morale, increased speed, and the home ice to our advantage."

Concerning the remainder of the schedule, Watson worries about the confrontations with Lowell, Merrimack, Salem State, and Babson.

"This is going to be one difficult season," admits Watson, "but if we can put it all together and avoid serious injuries, we'll be a really good team."



John Corcoran, the speedy junior winger, was one of the Bears' leading scorers last year and should be again this year.

Women booters fall in NIAC, conclude best year yet, 10-3

by RUTHIE DAVIS

The Women's Varsity Soccer Team had a disappointing finish to an outstanding season according to Coach Ray Bicknell.

Last Saturday, the team based down to Amherst College to participate in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. The Bear's first and only game was against Wesleyan, who beat them 3-2 after four overtime, sudden death periods. "It was a very disappointing way to end the season, but our girls played very well," states Bicknell.

The Bears were initially leading the game 2-0 on goals by sophomore Amy Suyama and senior Lucy Crocker. Midway

through the second half, though, Wesleyan tied up the score at 2-2. Two ten minutes overtime periods were then played successively without results.

Handless OT

The coaches agreed to go into a sudden death period where the goalies were not permitted to use their hands. "Still no one scored," exclaimed Bicknell. "Finally, in the fourth overtime period Wesleyan scored and won the game 3-2. Bicknell reflects, "We had a number of near misses by Wesleyan's goalie that didn't go in. However, Wesleyan was quite good." Wesleyan then went on to win the tournament by beating Amherst 1-0.

Bicknell felt that the whole team exerted a great deal of effort in the grueling contest considering the large number of injured players. Outstanding players include, goalie Cathy Lietch, who managed to block a lot of balls during overtime without the use of her hands. Bicknell also mentions that right half back Lee Cattanch and center half Carrie Niederman both played fine games.

"Overall we played very well considering the fact that all of our seniors were injured in some way or another," senior Sally Johnson explained.

Great season

The Lady Bears finished their season with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Bicknell said that he was happy with the season and that the team will miss seniors Jessica Birdsall, Lucy Crocker, Caroline Foote, Sally Johnson, and Julie Leighton.

However, he is already looking forward to next year. He feels there are a lot of talented players remaining, and Captain Jessica Birdsall concludes, "I really enjoyed working out every day with such an outstanding group of women. We worked hard, but had a lot of fun too."



Scott Corwin is a veteran Coach Watson will count on.



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Remember too, that all schedules and fares are actually subject to change without notice, and that often the only really "guaranteed" air fare, seems to be that on a ticket already issued!

Did you know that Stowe Travel is arranging for a special Greyhound bus to stop at the Moulton Union on Wednesday, November 26 at 12:30 p.m. for "non-stop" travel to Boston? Let us know if you want to get off at South Station, first, of course.

And then, again, a special Greyhound bus will leave from the Boston Terminal on Sunday, November 30, at the regular departure time of 6:15 p.m. returning "non-stop" to the Moulton Union. Simply ask at Boston for the Gate No. for the "Bowdoin College Special." Tickets may be purchased in advance or at bus time. We recommend getting tickets in advance at Stowe Travel, of course. One Way: \$16.35; Round-trip \$31.10. (Note that the fare has gone down a bit.)

Stowe Travel will be open tomorrow, Saturday, November 8, as usual from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for airline reservations and tickets. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, however Stowe Travel will be open only for the arrival and departure of Greyhound buses, it being a national holiday.

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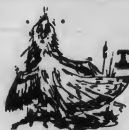
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Whitewash**Bowdoin bounces Bobcats**

by STEVE MARROW

In the first leg of the prized CBB competition, Bowdoin took on Bates at Lewiston. The Bears bearded the "lion" in its own den, emerging victorious over the Bobcats 13-0, in a hard hitting game.

John Theberge turned the ignition key early in the contest, with a ten yard run up the middle, and a fifteen yard toss to rookie Tom Glaster. The Bobcats were no match for the hogs' blocking; which combined with the power running of Theberge and Tom Sciolla, setting up a 25 yard Sciolla run which concluded with a full front flip for a tally.

With the score 6-0, the defense "locked in" on their targets. Larry Lytton and Bill McLaughlin acted as the standard bearers, stopping Bates' oft-used pass attack.

Sciolla and Bob Sameski took turns at grappling their way through the Bates defensive line while the Bears were on offense. They even made it to the four yard line, before a fumble foiled their touchdown plans.

Stingy defense

Again, the game became a defensive struggle. The secondary was given a good work out, but their coverage proved excellent. Bates was forced to go with the short aerial game, but that parade was rained on by the likes of Jeff Gorodetsky.

Bowdoin had the chance for a couple of more scores, but penalties and a fumble nullified long runs by Sameski and Sciolla. Freshman David Callan and Dan Looney keyed on the backfield, and came up with the opponent attackers in their arms. From then on, Bates had no hope but to pass, but pressure from the line and fine secondary work kept the Bobcat offense in check.

Theberge added the icing, with a 12 yard run for paydirt. So with the scoreboard reading 13-0, the Bears packed up and left as the victors.

Why the sudden defensive onslaught? Bates, unlike Bowdoin's previous opponents relies almost solely on their air attack to pull them through. With this in mind, the Bear defense keyed on the pass rush, and the secondary was finally able to display its talents.

Blame?

Most players and coaches would like to blame the season's misfortunes on injuries, which caused bad breaks. This seems very reasonable, considering that a school with only 1350 students is not going to be able to provide the depth needed to replace a Dan Spears, or for that matter, three talented offensive linemen.

In fact, claim Bear team members, it is the intensity and dedication of the players to their team that enabled them to hold their own against a Tufts squad that recruits heavily and has over four times as many students as Bowdoin.

Spirit

Steve Leahy is typical of this spirit. "This is my first year on the team, and I have never seen spirit and determination like this before. When you see a team sprinting across a field in thirty-degree weather, at a dark 6:00 practice, then you know what team pride and guts are all about."

Len Driscoll furthers this, "I ask anyone to suit up, come out to practice, take a couple of hits, and then if he gets up, tell me that there is a lack of effort or spirit on this club."

Victory was a great way to end "boiled owl" week, and spirits should be up for the Colby game tomorrow. The Mules lost 37-3 to Tufts, and stands at 1-6 against similar competition.



Kicker Kevin Kennedy gets one off. Orient/Keene



Quarterback John Theberge's running and passing talents have been a constant threat to opposition so far this season. Orient/Keene

Bears drop finale to Harvard

by CHIP WIPER

The men's soccer team concluded a roller coaster season with a 5-1 loss to Harvard on Tuesday. The loss was the Bears' fifth in a row, dropping a once 5-1-1 record to 5-6-1.

The loss to Harvard was simply a case of playing a better team. Harvard jumped on the Bears with precision passing, stringent defense, and superb goalkeeping. Within the first 25 minutes of the game, the Polar Bears were down 1-0. The Bear squad lifted their game up in the second half, as is often the case when playing a superior team, trading goals with the Harvard team to finish the game with a score of 5-1. The lone goal came off a rebound shot by Chris Bensinger late in the game.

Harvard, coming off a 4-0 trouncing of Brown which was ranked fourth nationally in Division I, was not to be beaten on this particular afternoon. Despite the score, the Polar Bears actually played quite well. "We were out-classed. We actually played very well. They just capitalized on every little mistake we made. They played excellent, heads-up soccer," summarized Ross Carol.

Downhill finish

The single word to cap the whole season had to be disappointment. After exploding out to a 5-1-1 start and a ranking of sixth in New England, the Bears' seemed to collapse. In their five loss skid, they scored just two goals.

When asked what happened to the team, a subdued Mike Collins searched for words. "It's hard to figure out what happened. It was a combination of factors. After the Babson game it was all downhill. We just didn't do it."

The Bears showed much potential as seen by the first half of the season. Just when the team seemed to begin to gel and play consistent, cohesive soccer,

something gave way. They were in every game they played, with the exception of last Tuesday's affair, proving their respectability and competitiveness. Yet they failed to pull out the games they had to. They just couldn't score or hold off the opposing attack, when it came down to the wire.

Who can say what causes a losing streak? Injuries, lost confidence, bad luck? They all claim a share of the blame. These are the plugging, unanswerable questions of a losing season.

However, optimism is high. The seniors take with them six starters — three fullbacks, one halfback and two forwards — a substantial loss. But, the Bowdoin soccer program is on the upswing, and these seniors' shoes are sure to be filled by many anxious and talented soccer players — who wait for next fall and another chance.



Unfortunately, scenes like this Bear goal, have been very rare over the second half of the season. Orient/Phillips

What's Bruin**New look**

by JIM HERTLING

Walking into Dayton Arena for the first time this year was not altogether unlike walking into the Twilight Zone.

The building looks the same as it has since 1956, when it was built; the ancient wooden bleachers that might induce a Brett-like ailment are still there; among these reminders of past wins and past losses, though, is the rink itself. No, the ice hasn't changed — the lady with the recipe is still alive.

But for all intents and purposes it's different, all the way down to the painted Polar Bear at center ice. Bowdoin and opposition skaters will no longer look as if they're playing in a chicken coop, appearing more like television personalities through the shiny new plexi-glass which has replaced the old chicken wire that surrounds the ice.

Besides the new plexi-glass and dasher boards, the players will no longer be able to eye each other down during the course of a game, like they had done when the benches were on opposite sides of the ice. Now the benches in the Dayton Arena are like everywhere else, with both players' benches on the same side of the boards.

This year, there will even be nets which extend over the glass at either end of the ice to prevent pucks from sailing off the playing surface and into people's faces.

Although these changes may seem only trivial, and of no real significance of depriving the Arena and Bowdoin fans of its famous barn-like atmosphere, they are not only cosmetic.

"The biggest thing in acquiring the glass and dashers is the safety factor," explains Coach Sid Watson, who also operates a hockey camp here during the summer. "Our old boards and wire screening always presented the danger of serious injury from a player hitting his head on the protruding pipes. We now have an arena which is uniform with more modern rinks."

The equipment used to outfit the rink was acquired from an arena in Connecticut which had recently gone out of business.

With the attitude of standardizing the Dayton Arena still in mind, Watson also changed the layout of the ice itself. Each goal will be moved up three feet, allowing more room in which offenses can make plays. This, in turn, will lead to more exciting, explosive hockey.

All in all, it appears, Connecticut's loss is Bowdoin's gain.

Levesque's line: In his autumn swan song, Roland picks the Bears to win the CBB football championship by pounding Colby, 34-13. Last week, Roland came out of a brief tailspin by going two for two. Stay tuned in the next few weeks as he makes his predictions for the Bear winter (already?) teams.



Enteman resigns as President of the College

Enteman reveals plan to step down at faculty meeting

by NED HIMMELRICH

In what he termed a very unhappy announcement, President Willard F. Enteman announced his resignation to the faculty at their meeting Monday. "I have submitted my resignation to the Governing Boards," Enteman told the faculty members who filled the third floor of Massachusetts Hall.

"I wrote that I would resign after the end of the term or the end of the academic year. The Executives said the end of the term, so I will relinquish the position as of January 1, 1981," said Enteman.

The President will make his announcement formally at a special meeting of the boards to be held on November 22.

At the faculty meeting, Enteman told the faculty that he wanted them to know of his decision before the press knew.

An advisory committee has recommended that English Professor Roy Greason be named Acting President after Enteman's departure, according to Enteman.

Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs praised Enteman for continuing to carry out his duties as President while under the scrutiny of the Governing Boards. "I can not cover up my regret leading up to this announcement," said Fuchs.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, added that he was obviously very sorry.

In other matters, the faculty had a lengthy discussion con-



President Willard F. Enteman announced his resignation at the faculty meeting this week.

cerning the report of the Committee for Admissions and Student Aid. The report stated that 34 applicants to the class of 1984 were put on the waiting list because of inability to pay. Psychology professor Melinda Small pointed out that what is said in the college catalogue - consideration of admission is not dependent on need - seems to be different than practice.

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton answered the accusation. "The number of people applying for financial aid has increased geometrically. Because of limited funds we could either not admit students, or admit them with no

aid. If we admitted the freshman without aid, we would have to provide aid in their sophomore, junior and senior years," he said.

"Bill Mason's admissions list was 45 to 50 people over, so some of them would not be admitted anyway," explained Moulton.

He further explained the Director of Admission's procedure.

"We would not renege on Early Decision acceptances or minority students," he said.

Moulton also explained that priority was given to students whose College counselors had been assured that there was a spot in

(Continued on page 5)

Resignation precedes release of review committee's report

by NED HIMMELRICH

President Willard F. Enteman announced his resignation to the faculty Monday, saying that he will relinquish the presidency on January 1, 1981. The President stated that English professor LeRoy Greason will succeed him as interim president.

At the time of resignation, Enteman will only have served two and a half years of his five year contract.

An official announcement will be made at a special session of the Governing Boards to be held on November 22.

"I had an agreement with Mr. Wiley that I would not say anything concerning the matter until after the 22nd," said Enteman. "He knew the substance and form of what I was going to say at the faculty meeting," added the President.

"My announcement was private with the faculty, and I knew that the Orient has a reporter there. I made the decision not to throw the Orient out. I think that would have been a bad mistake," Enteman said.

The November 22 meeting had originally been scheduled so the Advisory Committee of the Governing Boards could report on their review of the President to the other members of the Boards. Many on campus believe that Enteman resigned under pressures from that Advisory Committee.

The entire procedure of the

Advisory Committee has been questioned by the faculty. A month ago, the faculty sent a letter to the Governing Boards attacking the way in which the review process was being carried out.

All of the professors who cared to comment to the Orient, said they assumed that the reason for Enteman's resignation was pressure from the Advisory Committee.

"The findings of the Advisory Committee will be presented in an oral report on the 22nd," stated



Professor of English LeRoy Greason will serve as Acting President of the College.

Richard Wiley, chairman of the committee.

Wiley would not comment as to whether the resignation was influenced by his committee's findings or if anyone outside of committee members had access to the findings.

"There will be announcements made promptly after our meeting concerning our decisions," said Wiley in an interview Monday night.

"The recommendation of Professor Greason and the acceptance of the President's resignation are all subject to the Board's approval," said Wiley.

Greason would not comment on any proceedings, saying the decision was not final, and that he was not yet officially appointed acting president.

As news of the resignation filtered throughout the campus, an unidentified group posted notices which stated that "President Enteman was screwed," and gave reasons for this statement. The notices were posted throughout the college campus, and were mysteriously torn down before noon Tuesday. Chief of Security Larry Joy stated, "We have never torn anything down." He said he did not know who was responsible for posting or removing the signs.

In terms of student interest and activity, Wiley stated that he did

(Continued on page 5)



Fred Small will present an evening of political music this Saturday. On Sunday he'll conduct a workshop on song writing.

Small to sing political songs

by LAUREN HILL

Fred Small from Cambridge, Mass., will perform "Songs for People -- An Evening of Original Political Music" this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge. He will also hold a workshop on different aspects of political song writing, November 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Bowdoin Against the Draft, the Bowdoin Energy Research Group, the Bowdoin Referendum Committee, the Bowdoin Women's Association, Struggle and Change and the Student Union Committee will sponsor the events.

Small began his musical career in the second grade when he started playing the guitar. By the time he was 12 years old, he was playing at coffee houses. Putting the guitar aside as his major interest, he attended college at Yale where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1974. He then went on to law school at the University of Michigan where he graduated with degrees in law and natural resources management. Most recently he was an environmental

lawyer with the Conservation Law Foundation of New England based in Cambridge.

Small's interest in music remained strong during this period. With encouragement from friends, he decided to change his career to that of a professional musician. Since then he has become quite successful.

His music is well known in the coffee house circuit in Boston. He has toured New England, playing with musicians such as Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, and Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul, and Mary. He was among the musicians at the Muse Rally for Safe Energy in Battery Park, New York.

The original songs he will be playing Saturday night are all political in theme. They cover such topics as safe energy, anti-draft, and anti-nuke, and are all non-sexist. Many of his songs are humorous. Of Pringle's potato chips, he sings: "Boom to the consumer, triumph to man, / to fit so many potato chips in a tennis ball can."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1980

A bum deal?

President Willard F. Enteman announced his resignation Monday, but few of us know any more about the controversy surrounding him than we did in September. Rumors circulating around campus in June have made it all the way to the national newspapers, but we have yet to hear anything of substance from the President or from the members of the Governing Boards' review committee. It's beginning to look like we never will.

Both Enteman and Trustee Richard Wiley, chairman of the ad hoc advisory body, say they will make a formal announcement on November 22 when all members of the Governing Boards plan to meet. But will they also release the controversial report members of the review group have been compiling all semester? The November 22 meeting was originally scheduled for that purpose. Both parties had better not decide now that the report is irrelevant.

That report should answer a lot of questions. Perhaps it will finally reveal just exactly what Board members haven't liked about Enteman and his policies. Perhaps it will finally make clear whether members had grounds to even consider putting him under the review they did in the first place. In any event, students and faculty on this campus have a right to see that document.

Some students have condemned the review posting notices all over campus that Enteman got a bum deal from the Boards. Perhaps he did get a

bum deal, but it's difficult to look at him as a helpless victim of Board members who were out to get him — especially with all the talk about deals being made. If Enteman thought the review proceedings were unfounded and unfair, then why didn't he stand up publicly and say so? He had the support of the faculty in that area. Professors made it very clear in a resolution they sent to the Boards that they disapproved of the Boards procedures.

Many questions have gone unanswered and will probably remain so even after November 22. The Enteman affair is exemplary of the way things are usually handled at this institution — improperly. Anybody who hasn't been around this place for awhile might find it hard to believe that Board members chose to express their displeasure with Enteman's policies, not by going through standard business procedure, but by writing nasty letters to a few selected administrators and professors. An outsider might find it surprising that they never bothered to consult the faculty or any other campus faction before beginning the review or to give any such group a role in evaluation proceedings. But that's the kind of behavior Bowdoin students and faculty have come to expect around here.

If those Board members who are not responsible for the review have any sense at all, they'll take the lead November 22 and ask for more resignations than those they've already received — a few more of their own.

REORIENT

Fascist gun in the West

REORIENT is a political column by Richard Udell

It's embarrassing to be an American these days with Reagan as President. I guess if I go abroad next year I'll have to introduce myself as a political exile from the U.S.

How do we explain this tragedy? Simple solutions to complex problems are almost always more appealing to people than complex or radical ones. Ronald Reagan is of course no simpleton really. He's an expert alchemist — his wizardry cost Jimmy the election.

Reagan won by telling us what we wanted to hear. But what he will no doubt say in the future will be far from music to our ears.

People who voted for Reagan were not unaware of what he and the Republican Party stood for. Most knew of his record on civil rights, foreign policy and the economy. Some had the false hope that Reagan would surround himself with advisors, who would magically change a man who has been the biggest political joke (and reactionary voice) in this country for a quarter century.

Four reasons which help account for his win include: 1) the lack of alternatives — especially Carter; 2) actual support for his positions on some of the issues; 3) the failure of liberalism; and 4) Reagan seems to have something besides his policies to offer.

This last reason why people voted for Reagan is one to be especially worried about.

It is this factor which accounts not for his victory, but more precisely, for the magnitude of it. In short, I think people voted for Reagan because they felt he would be a good leader.

When politicians are chosen for their charisma, or in this case, the facade of charisma, instead of their position on issues, we're in deep trouble.

The felt need for a strong leader presupposes a weak community. Why else would people want a strong leader if it were not because they felt weak and powerless?

To be sure, why did more than half the electorate in this country

abstain from voting? The answer is anomie.

Anomie is a sociological term which refers to situations where large numbers of people find themselves alienated from social structures essential to both their personal stability as well as that of society.

Apathy and the feeling that "things are slipping" characteristic of anomic situations are usually the result of economic dislocation — unemployment, inflation, decreases in the accustomed standard of living.

Due to people's anxiety over the economy, not to mention worsening geopolitical crises, contemporary America can be seen accurately as bordering on anomie.

At first glance this may seem obvious or trivial. But I would argue that it begins to explain why Reagan is now President-elect and will be the key to understanding and dealing with the next four years of this country's history.

Psychologists, by the way, have associated with anomic disturbances a societal "nagability." In this void there occurs a search for meaning. People often turn to the person or groups which seems to have the most momentum and claim to leadership. Movement can occur in almost any direction at such times: left, right, forwards, or backwards.

Without being too alarmist, I might add that the late Weimar period — immediately preceding (and responsible for) the Nazi rise to power — is well known as a classic case of anomie.

My fear is not that Reagan is another Hitler (though I wouldn't dismiss this altogether), but that as things get worse, and this is somewhat inevitable, Reagan will receive even greater support rather than the reverse. Those desiring strong leadership rarely question which direction it is headed.

As I hinted above, the failure of liberalism to offer direction and answers for the problems of the 80's is also to blame for Reagan's big win.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Campus concerts

Shaw, College Chorale highlight musical events

by MARIJANE BENNER

Between now and the end of the semester, a number of musical events, most under the sponsorship of the Department of Music, will be featured here on the Bowdoin campus.

Karen Shaw, one of America's most popular pianists, will perform at Kresge Auditorium this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. The program will include works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin.

Shaw made her successful New York debut in 1967 and has since played regularly at Carnegie Hall. Through numerous appearances in New York and other major musical centers, she has established a formidable reputation. Her definitive interpretations of the romantic literature have gained especial recognition.

Shaw comes from a musical family and received her early training from her mother, Juliet Shaw. Later, she studied in both the U.S. and Europe under Menahem Pressler and Abbey Simon.

Shaw is currently Chairman of the Piano Department of the Indiana University of Music, whose faculty she joined in 1968. In addition to her active concert schedule, Shaw presents master



The Bowdoin College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert November 21 at 7:30. The group will perform Handel's *Messiah*.

classes at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Contemporary

For those interested in a more contemporary style, Burt Turetzky will present an electric

string bass and tape demonstration of 20th century music on Monday, November 17. Bowdoin's own Straight to the Bar will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19 in Kresge

Auditorium. Selections by the eight member co-ed group will include songs from *West Side Story*, *Pippin*, *Hello Dolly*, and *Jacques Brel*...as well as some jazz arrangements.

Handel's *Messiah*

At 7:30 p.m. on November 21, Miriam Barndt-Webb of the Music Department will conduct the Bowdoin College Chorale and Orchestra in a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. Another member of the Music Department, Eliot Schwartz, will speak from his own experience on "A Composer's View of Performance." The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on December 7 at Gibson Hall.

All performances at Bowdoin are free and open to the public.

On December 8 at 8 p.m., two members of the Brunswick community will conduct a program of organ and brass music in the Chapel. Rounding out the season will be the Bowdoin Chamber Choir's "Christmas Vespers" program on December 9.

Renaissance Christmas

Finally, the Waverly Consort will perform a "Renaissance Christmas Celebration" in conjunction with the Portland Symphony Orchestra on December 10. The Waverly Consort, a group of ten singers and players with over fifty Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque instruments, plays rare music of the 12th through 17th centuries. The Music Department has ten free tickets to the concert, which is at Portland City Hall.

LETTERS

The *Bowdoin Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Pull together

To the Editor:

Dear Bowdoin, what is happening to us? Our president has just resigned after bitter disputes with the Trustees. Our Governing Boards make crucial decisions (e.g. South Africa, to ostracize Eoman) when we have minimal input. Most of our students lead lives of extreme intensity, not moderation, as exemplified in everything from studying to drinking to speaking loudly in the library. Our female students are still subtly discriminated against by some of the frats, male teachers, and the sports department. Our newspaper has become a weekly embarrassment to our intelligence. We continue to be warmed in the winter by an antiquated and wasteful heating system. And our endowment is shrinking due to inflation and declining alumni contributions.

Unfortunately, the list could go on. But please, Bowdoin, do not roll your eyes and walk away from me after this listing of our numerous woes, all of which we are keenly aware. In no way do I want to personify the typical Bowdoin stereotype which Rich Udell so conspicuously forgot to mention in his column of two weeks ago — that of the Bowdoin student who has ten negative things to say and hours to gossip about other people before speaking about the positive aspects of life and the people at this institution.

Bowdoin, we are in a crucial

stage. And while I think some of our traditions and legacies have become our own worst enemies, they may also be the very factors from which we shall gain the strength to get ourselves together again. A big problem plaguing us, however, is that we have yet to resolve the dilemmas of our last crucial transition stage which occurred around 1970. At that time, three important events happened in our lives — a new president (Howell), enrollment expansion (at that time about 800 students were here), and the admission of women. The results? Well, Howell resigned after ten years not only because of a desire to resume full time teaching but also in part, out of a dissatisfaction and frustration with the general direction of the College and the Boards which he felt powerless to stop. Enteman is feeling some of these very same things twelve years later. Our increase in students to 1350 has continuously ebbed our legacy and pride in being a diverse, innovative, hardworking, yet close-knit family. Finally, but of great importance, women still do not experience total equality here. Forty-five percent of our body is estranged. Bowdoin. The pun is intended. How much longer can we endure this?

Today our transitional ills stem largely from the three developments mentioned above, along with those in the first paragraph, along with a few others. To me they are signs of a deep underlying problem — a lack of unity and open communication — which our Bowdoin family must overcome to remain internally strong. Granted, Bowdoin is being pressured by external forces such as inflation, Title IX, and the national fraternity chapter. But I have come to believe that our greatest problems are being caused by

ourselves and that we have become our own worst enemies.

However, there is much hope in that the legacy of Bowdoin as a family can pull us through. Yes, I speak of us, Bowdoin, as a "family" because I really believe in it and have experienced it in trying to get a job. Am I nostalgic and unrealistic? Were the years of Presidents Hyde, Sills, and Coles the last hurrahs for Bowdoin to be considered a family? I think not. Small size and a sense of family are two of the reasons many people come here. Our familial legacy has been an underlying strength and attraction since 1794, and I for one do not believe that we are too large or the times too modern to forget and discard that tradition right now in our year of crisis.

As a family, we must pull together, now, and in the coming year, to solve our basic problems. I do not advocate conformity or conservatism, because Bowdoin's familial tradition fosters diversity, intelligence, creativity, and innovation. But to begin to right ourselves, we must go into the Board rooms, the Union, the fraternity kitchens, the apartment living rooms, the dorm hallways, the faculty offices, and every place else to debate and discuss the direction of this college and the solution to its problems. And then we have to emerge with unity behind decisions of principle and compromise to display a will and energy to implement our solutions. Our time is now, Bowdoin, for we cannot stand internally divided much longer and truly feel confident of our reputation as a leader and innovator in higher American education. This College is at a crucial crossroad of change, and either we grasp our destiny and become whole, or we lead a life of internal institutional

estrangement.

Bowdoin, I love us but right now I am not too proud of us. It hurts to know that our president, the vice president for development, and a trustee struck a bargain of resignation to resolve their differences. It sickens me to watch my Bowdoin sisters be discriminated against. It depresses the hell out of me on Friday evenings to read the *Orient* and see a political column turn into a dubious condemnation of fraternities and to see my fellow students acting like a bunch of Iranians by burning Reagan in effigy. It is discouraging to hear about the expanding endowments of Bates and Colby compared to our own stagnating resources. It is depressing to reread all this that I have just written, because I fear that I may have partially fallen into the Richard Udell Syndrome which is full of repetitive negativisms and criticisms with few substantive suggestions for improvement.

This is a reminder that we are a family, Bowdoin, consisting of students, parents, faculty, administration, secretaries, Trustees, Overseers, Alumni, and friends. One of our unique strengths is that we are a small community where almost everyone can get to know each other. There should be excellent communication and a general sense of unity and pride here. I don't mean to be simplistic, but if we really care about this College we can start to help it by pulling ourselves together now in this time of crisis — to remember where we are coming from, to forthrightly assess our present ills, and to develop a path for the future that is worthy of our name and legacy — BOWDOIN.

Tom Kelly 81

Misconceptions

To the Editor:

I am writing to the *Orient* in response to Jim Hertling's October 31 column concerning the Bowdoin football team. The authors' nutshell analysis of the team's "mediocre" performances is merely a parochial view of the situation, severely devoid of insight.

One error Mr. Hertling made was in referring to Dan Spears as the "sole star" on the team. I have no qualms with the argument that Dan Spears might be the "best player on the team" (with regard to such variables as leadership, statistics, post-season honors, etc.). However, it is important to realize the distinction between the two phrases. Singling him out as the "sole star" is an indictment against the capabilities of other players, and becomes inherently degrading to them. I believe Mr. Hertling's derogatory semantics were unintentional, but nevertheless felt compelled to explain the team's concern about them.

The major misconception presented in Mr. Hertling's column revolves around the players presumed "lack of interest," which evidently provoked the author to state, "The players ought to be able to muster up enough interest to play one game a week for eight weeks." Mr. Hertling has absolutely no right to make such a defamatory statement, basing this "opinion" solely on what he sees on Saturday. A fair assessment of the Bowdoin football team cannot be advanced without examining what goes on during the practice week prior to a football game.

I propose to Mr. Hertling that anyone who goes through a week, much less a full year of practice certainly does not lack any in-

(Continued on page 6)

A Review

Plays show best and worst of campus drama

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

Last weekend the Masque and Gown presented a trio of student-directed one-act plays that showed Bowdoin drama at its worst and, in one of the plays, at its seldom revealed best. I shall begin with the best.

Miraculous

In between two unrewarding productions Saturday, something miraculous happened: we were given a production where everything worked, where every nuance of the performers from their delivery to their gate was just right. Tom Keydel's production of K.S. Goodman's "The Game of Chess" ranks as the best production in the last two-and-a-half years. Keydel's direction and the performances of Hermon Fleming and Winston Whitney kept the attention of the audience riveted on the stage rather than inducing one to wage a heroic struggle against Morpheus — the usual effect of these productions.

The plot revolves against a games-loving Russian aristocrat who engages in a cat-and-mouse game with the revolutionary artisan sent to kill him. As the aristocrat, Fleming was the essence of icy composure; his bearing, his regal gait, the smooth flow of his speech all suggesting a man in control. But as we learn, the count is not engaging in this game to show the rest of the world his power; rather he is attempting to prove to himself his mastery of any situation.

When the mask of composure slips, Fleming is chilling in showing the basic fear of his character. As the artisan, Whitney is excellent in showing that he is not a killer by nature, that the enormity of what he must do is overwhelming. He paces the room like a cornered animal; he clutches the gun as though he was afraid that he would cease to exist if the weapon dropped.

Dramatic tension

When these characters confront each other we see something that has been lacking in every other production this season — dramatic tension. We feel the emotional crescendo that the play builds too, and if a college production can be exciting, this one certainly was.

Audience suffers

John Millington Synge's moving tragedy "Riders to the Sea" deals with how man gains strength through extreme suffering. Director Eileen Lambert extended this theme to the point where not only do Synge's characters suffer on the stage, but the helpless member of the audience suffers in his seat.

The play is a work of an Irish dramatist, and Lambert has tried to reproduce the correct accent. Yet she and her cast bravely defy the laws of geography, for all the characters — all natives of Inishmaan — speak with different Irish accents. As Bartley, David Conover's accent is so thick that it is impossible to understand a single word he says. The grossness of the accents destroys the lovely rhythm and music of Synge's dialogue.

As the Keeners, Charlotte Cushman and Laura Barnard don't keen — they squeak. The high-pitched noises they emitted would be more appropriate to mice than human beings and rather than

being moved, many members of the audience sitting around me were stifling laughter during the keening. With a modicum of care on the part of the director, this could have been the moment of catharsis Synge intended rather than the movement of comedy it degenerated into.

As the tragic heroine, Maurya, Molly Noble delivered her lines in a dazed monotone that suggested that Maurya was numbed to the point of catatonia by the tragedy. When Maurya delivers her final lines, "No man at all can be living forever, and we must be satisfied," we should be seeing a woman who has found the inner strength to go on living despite the destruction of her line. What Noble gives us is a woman who is so shattered by the tragedy that she is transformed into a virtual automaton. This characterization is so out of synch with the theme of the drama that what I witnessed last Saturday night might have been a "Riders to the Sea" but it was not Synge's "Riders to the Sea." This "Riders" flounders in a sea of misinterpretation.

As for Mike Berry's production of his own play, "The Block," I would say that it is not always advisable for the author to direct his own material. There are certain elements of prime importance in any play that the audience must grasp if they are to enjoy the drama.

Very often, when the author doubles as director he stresses these elements to the point where the whole production becomes exaggerated to the point of absurdity. This is not limited to college dramatists; if you have ever seen Albee direct Albee or Stoppard direct Stoppard you know that a great playwright doth not a great director make.

Same old jokes

Berry's play is a comedy about writer's block. In a comedy it is naturally desired that the audience appreciate the author's wit, so when the author is also director he may punch the jokes across in a more obvious manner than another director, and that is unfortunately the case here. I say unfortunately because not only are the one-liners delivered in an exaggerated manner but they are



variations of the same jokes about artistic insecurity that have been haunting comedy for years. When Dan Standish as the author defines his problem as "literary im-

potence" or "creative constipation," we ask ourselves, "haven't I heard these lines in Woody Allen's *Interiors* and Ira Levin's *Death Trap*?"

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

The liberalism of the 60's was a luxury of sorts. Unchecked economic growth resulted in a number of undesirable side effects. The state moved in to defuse conflicts and economic dysfunctions by offering some social reform and regulation of business. In retrospect, it turned out to be mostly rhetoric. Yet, ultimately, liberalism was popular as an ideology because capitalism was relatively successful in producing the goods — concessions to the poor and government regulatory measure were affordable.

As economic conditions worsened, liberalism became illogical. As one conservative Washington columnist wrote: "It's unnatural to worry about someone else's ass." Reagan's "voodoo economics" figures that if everybody simply does his/her own thing it will all work out ok.

Reagan's plan to free business from constraints (e.g. deregulation, tax cuts, investment subsidies, protection from imports) will undoubtedly result in stripping bare the inequities of capitalism which liberalism tried

so hard to cover' up. Marx was right: wealth for some means poverty for others.

But there is little cause for optimism. It is unlikely that this turn of events will lead to a realization of the contradictions inherent in our economic and political order. Indeed, history has taught us that in periods of confusion people search for answers by turning back the clock, blindly following whoever is already in charge, and/or adopting a survivalist mentality.

Not only are the jokes derivative but they are delivered with an intonation that says, "Okay, these are the jokes; the author wants you to laugh." Of course, there are moments of seriousness, but the line, "I'm scared shiteless" is not enough to suggest the terror of a man seeing his whole career crumbling before his eyes, especially when Standish tosses off the line as if he were announcing the time of day rather than admitting his inner fears.

As for the rest of the cast we can say that they played their roles the way the author intended them to, but that only serves to reveal how slight the material of Berry's play. Even the clever ending comes off as just mere cleverness, one grand punline to justify the twenty minutes of material that precedes it. But by the time of the denouement, one is apt to have lost interest in the play and the production which become inseparable when the author is also the director.

Our economic woes cannot be accommodated by short term crisis management. Within the framework of monopoly capitalism only greater planning (translate: "friendly fascism" or military intervention abroad (translate: imperialism) are likely to put off multiple systemic crises.

Liberalism is of course no longer an alternative. A new American politics needs to be formulated immediately lest the swing to the right which began in the late 60's continues for more than the next four years.

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In the good old days Bowdoin was a bigshot in College debating circles.

Freshman seeks members for public speaking team

by ANDREA WALDMAN

How well do you speak? Can you entertain after dinner for ten minutes without everyone getting up and leaving? How good are you at persuading your buddies to leave the books and head for the Bowdoin or Miss B's? Are you an actor or actress who has had it with Mr. Silverstein's criticism? Or maybe you just like to chat about newsworthy events and need someone who will put up with listening to you.

There is a group at Bowdoin that needs you. Freshman Greg Merklin is trying to make all of you who just love to talk out loud into a public speaking/speech team that will bring greater glory to Bowdoin and yourselves. "Public speaking skills are a valuable asset to government majors and other students who wish to go into politics," Merklin said.

An organizational meeting held Tuesday night at the Union only attracted six students and Merklin feels he needs "more warm bodies" to present to the Administration or the Executive Board when he goes to ask for funding.

"A speech team requires a large budget," Merklin said. "Each tournament lasts two days and there are motel bills, transportation costs, and entry fees to be covered." Merklin's sister, a student and champion debater at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota advised him to ask for \$5000 for the year.

Merklin thinks that a speech program would be very beneficial to the College. "It's an educational activity," he said. "In the course of competing and preparing for competition, you improve your research and composition skills, and you learn to organize material quickly into an intelligible speech. Public speaking is more than just style, there must be substance behind what you are saying," he said.

Merklin sees the speech team as a way to fill the space he finds in the public speaking program at Bowdoin. "There is nothing beyond one class in public speaking," he said.

Presently on the books are three public speaking prizes offered by the College that appear to be begging each year. Merklin points out that public speaking at the College level is an individual sport that can take anywhere from 3 to 25 hours of preparation a week, depending on your interest. The same speech can be used in each competition. Most competitors enter more than one event and there is a wide range of categories to choose from such as persuasive oratory, impromptu speaking, poetry interpretation, and dramatic duo.

For more information call Greg Merklin at ext. 400 or drop him a note — MU 423.

Resignation spurs discussion

(Continued from page 1)

not realize members of the student body were allowed to attend faculty meetings, and found this "absolutely fascinating."

The implications of the resignation have caused much discussion on campus as well as in the media. Wednesday's edition of the Boston Globe covered the resignation, as did the Portland Press Herald and Tuesday's Brunswick Times Record.

In the *Globe* article, Trustee Vincent Welch and Vice-President of Development C. Warren Ring were named as 'antagonists' of Enteman. The *Globe* also stated that they have stepped down as part of an agreement that both of Enteman's antagonists would leave the campus.

Welch is in Haiti and could not be reached for comment. But Ring denied both charges. "I can guarantee you that I never have been nor ever will be an antagonist of Bill Enteman," said Ring. "During two capital campaigns I have worked closely with Mr. Welch and people have associated my views with his. My being antagonistic is highly inaccurate," added the development officer.

"I have submitted a conditional letter for consideration of the Board. 'Whether I have resigned is a matter under consideration by the Governing Boards, one which will be taken up after the November 22 meeting,' explained Ring.

"An agreement between me and Bill Enteman was not discussed and never suggested. That's erroneous," said Ring.

The *Globe* also mentioned a letter Welch circulated to Trustees and Overseers last April. Ring stated that in fact Welch did send a letter stating his dissatisfaction with Enteman. "But I have had no communication with Welch which has led to his dissatisfaction as a Trustee with Enteman," said Ring.

In response to the *Globe's* statement about the letter sent by Welch, Enteman acknowledged that he also received a letter but he would not comment on its contents. "I think it is very important to have Bowdoin go in as dignified way as possible," said Enteman.

Anthropology professor David Kertzer pointed out what he sees as the consequences of the resignation. "It is too late to find a president for next year, which means that Mr. Greason will be acting president for at least three trimesters," said Kertzer.

"The candidate pool is very limited and we are limiting ourselves to second rate candidates," said Kertzer. "It will be very hard to find someone to come in this type of situation," he added.

Psychology Professor Guenter Rose added, "it will be very difficult to find anything other than a rubber stamp president, given the situation with the Board."

"The faculty has been left powerless. If there were a review to get rid of the president than the faculty should have been involved," said Kertzer.

Kertzer stated that the faculty has seen nothing wrong with Enteman's actions. Rose added, "There are always complaints from departments, but nothing outstanding."

Kertzer and Rose concurred that the Governing Boards were, in general, treating the college as a business. "It is not in the best interests of education for people with money to be in positions of power," said Rose. "The Governing Boards are not educators," Kertzer added. Although they recognized that this does not refer to all members of the Boards, "There are powerful pockets that have been upset," said Rose.

According to Kertzer, "the key thing is what the Governing Boards are going to communicate on November 22." Kertzer is afraid that once Enteman submits his resignation, there will be no need for the committee to report, since they are officially a committee to review the President.

"One of the reasons faculty concerns is whether on the 22nd they will say the reasons why they forced the President out," said Kertzer. "The reasons would have to be extremely cogent."

"There has been a legal deal struck between Enteman's lawyers and the college's lawyers," said Kertzer.

Kertzer is also upset at the secrecy which has surrounded the report and subsequent resignation. "The whole thing has gone through with free speed and neglected the faculty and students. They have stopped all that the College stands for in the way of freedom and the right to know."

Professor of Education Paul Hazelton, who spoke out during the faculty meeting in favor of "academic freedom," termed the entire process "ill advised." "One should not be generating angry uninformed groups," he added. Hazelton also noted that the family and the person should be con-

sidered, not merely the position of President.

President Enteman stated at the faculty meeting that in order to keep the proceedings dignified, he would say nothing further until after November 22. He reiterated his point on Thursday. Other administrators were out of town following the faculty meeting.

The search for a new president normally takes under a year. It took a search committee, of which Greason was a member, eight to nine months to name Enteman as successor to Roger Howell. Howell gave his resignation one and a half years before he planned to vacate the position, so an acting president was not needed.

In the period between Coles' and Howell's terms, Athern P. Daggett served as acting president for one and a half years. This situation arose when Coles was on sabbatical and decided to resign.

Faculty discusses admissions policy, and financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

the freshman class for that student.

More discussion concerned the phenomenon that only 14 percent of the freshman class is from Maine, compared with over twenty percent in recent years. President Enteman explained, "other institutions have discovered the state of Maine and students are being strongly recruited."

In old business, after more discussion the faculty voted 32-31 against a resolution to keep students out of recording committee meetings. The opinion of most faculty members was that the students are educated and perceptive enough to be an asset to the committee.

Under current regulation, students whose record of study abroad plans are being reviewed may ask that the students on the committee leave.

History professor William B. Whiteside stated his opposition to the proposal. "If they exclude students here, they should exclude them from CEP meetings. I do not see this as good practice."

In a final note, professor LaCasce asked CEP to review the College policy which allows students to take a reduced course load.

Kay Goodman, assistant professor of German at Brown University will speak about "German Women's Autobiography in the Nineteenth Century" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall.

Dr. Goodman received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1977. She recently returned from Berlin, where she has been engaged in a research project.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

terest or enthusiasm for the sport, regardless of what is seen on Saturday. There are no athletic scholarships awarded to the Bowdoin football players. Team members are not forced to play. Practices are demanding and time consuming. Bowdoin students who choose to play football do so because they want to. A loss on Saturday might well be the result of mental errors or lapses in concentration (not uncommon in football at any level), fatigue, or perhaps the emotional edge held by the opponent, but never has the Bowdoin football team lost, much less played a football game with any lack of interest or enthusiasm.

In a letter I recently received from Mr. Hertling, he states, "I don't really care what goes on at practice — that's your business." On behalf of the Bowdoin College football team, I say to him that without investigating the entire football scenario, and relying solely on what he sees on Saturday, he lacks the necessary insight to make the unqualified assertions in his column. The "lack of interest" on his part, in turn, leads to shoddy journalism. And isn't journalism, in fact, his business?

I realize no malice was intended to be directed at the team. I realize that Mr. Hertling's job is to judge a team's performance by what happens Saturday. But to make dangerous inferences about the team members without a thorough examination of all facets of the game leads to a misrepresentation of the team's status and attitude.

Sincerely,
John Blomfield
1980 Football Captain

Congratulations

To the Editor:

A congratulations is in order to the 1980 Bowdoin football team. A 5-3 record and the CBB championship are two very good notes to end a season on. Compared to most Bowdoin seasons this one should be considered a gleaming success, however, there were three very sour notes which will leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth. First, there was the plague of serious injuries that knocked out several of the key personnel on the roster (Dan Spears, Tom Meads, Adam Hardej, John Fish, Mark McGoldrick, David Linton and Alex McWilliams all received major injuries). Second, there were the three very close losses to teams that we should have beaten (and I mean beaten by more than just points). And finally, there was the column by Jim Hertling in the October 31 issue of the *Orient* which accused the football team of having a lack of concern with the results of their season. Injuries and disappointments have been known to befall many good teams in the past, and are recognized hazards of the sport, but lack of support from the student body, administration, and alumni seems to be a continuous malady for Bowdoin football.

There is not a great deal of esteem associated with playing football for this school, nor is there any pressure to participate to maintain a scholarship. So anyone who is out on the Pickard practice field from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday is out there because he honestly loves the game. One does not sacrifice time,

energy and limbs for something he does not care about. Each member of the 1980 Bowdoin Polar Bears was deeply concerned with the team and the season, and one would be hard pressed to find a closer or more dedicated division three squad.

The fact that is most problematic, however, is that although Jim Hertling's conclusions were wrong, they were well based. We did lose three close games that we should have won soundly. We did not play one team this year that had as much talent on its roster as we did. Even after we lost almost the entire starting offensive line to injuries we could still muster a squad that could compete with any division three school in New England. We lost three games by a total of 14 points and we were beating every one of our opponents at half time. Why does a team with so much potential have such an erratic season?

If one considers the fact that the probability of one of Coach James Lentz's teams winning on any given Saturday is the same as their chances of winning the toss, it doesn't take a genius to determine the answer. Any team that had enough talent to stay on the field with us could beat us if they had a coach that was worth his salt.

Not one of the five teams we beat this year ended up the season with a winning record. Tufts, Williams, and Wesleyan were three of the best teams in New England this year, but not one of

them had better people on one team than we did. Their advantages came from the bench, from coaches that could motivate them, and who could give them an imaginative offense and defense to work with.

Jim Lentz's inability as a head coach is extensive and blatant. His offensive and defensive playbooks are extremely limited and very conservative. His main offensive strategy consists of three plays and a punt (that is if one of his assistant coaches reminds him that it's fourth down). On defense, he will use the 5-2 against everything unless to do otherwise. Lentz's 13-year career record as a head coach (which finally made the .500 mark this year with the Colby win) is evidence enough of his just barely mediocre performance as a strategist.

However, it is in the leadership and motivation departments of being a head coach that Lentz is most lacking. He is neither well liked nor highly respected by his players. He and his staff hold obvious prejudices against certain players. He seems to get a certain pleasure out of driving a player off the team. He exhibits little if any concern with a player's well being except with respect to whether or not he can play on Saturday. As for his ability as a motivator, his idea of halftime pep talk is to come into the locker room and call his players a bunch of "wimps." His players go out on the field worrying more about how they are going to look on the films

on Sunday night than about beating the team that is lined up across from them. A team cannot exhibit inspired play if every one of its players is too afraid of making a mistake to react with enthusiasm and aggressiveness.

This year's Bowdoin football team had more raw ability than probably any team that has been at this school in the last twenty years, but Coach Lentz and his staff had neither the brains nor the character to make them realize their potential. The sin and the disgrace of this whole situation is that no one really cares enough to correct it. Coach Lentz has been allowed to stay at this school for 13 years doing the same thing year in and year out that he has done this season.

Maybe, in the past, his failures could be excused because of a lack of talented players or an extremely stiff schedule, but this year he had the best team in New England. Other schools of the same quality as Bowdoin would never allow such a situation to continue. Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Tufts who ousted a coach in 1977 after he had been awarded coach of the year because of complaints from the players, all pride themselves on their football programs and their winning traditions. At Bowdoin, the alumni are happy if we can stay in the game with an Amherst, Williams or Wesleyan team, never mind beat them. If we were not as talented as these teams, but we were having a good time com-

peting against them, this attitude would be appropriate. The fact is though that we are more talented than these teams, but we are being held back by a coaching staff that is inadequate with respect to all aspects of the game. They could neither lead our team as coaches nor as men.

The next time someone decides to take a cheap shot at the Bowdoin football players, and say that they don't care or that they are not interested in the game, they had better investigate the facts more closely.

Congratulations to the 1980 Bowdoin football team for overcoming a major handicap and winning five games and the CBB championship.

John J. Freni '81
Member of the 1977, '78, '79
and '80
Bowdoin Football Teams

Ron Hudson, an internationally acclaimed guitarist who specializes in classical and Spanish music, will present a concert on the Bowdoin College campus Nov. 17.

He will perform in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall at 4 p.m. under the auspices of Bowdoin's Committee on Lectures and Concerts and the Department of Romance Languages. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Hudson's unique program will include original music as well as selections from Bach to Simon and Garfunkel.

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Graduation strips men, but Butt's optimistic about women

by RUTHIE DAVIS

The substantial loss of talent caused by graduation has left this year's men's swim team without much depth. Head coach Charlie Butt, then, points out that the 1980 team will rely on quality swimmers, instead of the great quantity it had last year.

All in all, though, "the team will be lucky if it does as well as last year's," said Coach Butt, in his assessment of the overall men's picture.

New freshman blood consists of swimmers Bill Bradfield, Michael Farley, Chuck Irving, and Scott Nelson. Their substantial skills will be combined with those of returning All Americans Kirk Hutchinson, Peter Lynch, Lee Philbrick, and Sam Sokolosky. Outstanding divers include Chris Bensinger and a much improved David Belastock.

"As far as the record goes, we'll be doing well if we go 50-50," concedes Butt. The start of their vigorous schedule will be an away meet against Springfield on December 1st. Their first home meet will be on the tenth against Amherst. Butt feels that both meets ought to be extremely close. The team is also looking forward

to and training for both the New England and the Nationals.

Strong women

The women's varsity team, on the other hand, should be a lot stronger this year, comments Coach Butt. "We lost a number of strong swimmers, but picked up some outstanding freshmen," states Butt. There are also a large amount of divers this year, led by freshman Sherenne Barry.

The new freshmen and the strong divers will, of course, be led by sophomore Lissa McGrath. As a freshman last year, McGrath was a national champion, and record holder, and Butt once again expects her to dominate this season.

Other returnees include captain Sarah Nadelhoffer, Sarah Behave, and Dori Stauss. Freshman swimmers include Lauren Hill and Alison Leavitt.

He explains that the schedule will again be tough, but that the women may surprise a lot of people.

In a general light, Butt comments, "I think we are going to swim well and improve throughout the season, especially individually."



Sarah Nadelhoffer, pictured above, swims the butterfly for the women's team. Not only does she swim, but she is also co-captain of the team that boasts record holder Lissa McGrath. Below, Lee Philbrick is a men's stalwart.



Experience, depth to key squashers' efforts this year

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

Squash season officially started on November 1st, but for many members of Bowdoin's men's and women's teams, conditioning started weeks earlier. And this is the year to watch out for a men's team comprised solely of returning players, and an up and coming women's outfit.

Coach Ed Reid, pleased as punch coming off last year, when the men's team was ranked fifteenth nationally, is looking for another good season of men's squash. The top seven places will be filled from among nine lettermen.

Jim Pasman has the number one spot, but the second through nine spots are up for grabs among the likes of Steve Gordon, Adam Briggs, Captain Ben Walker, Dunbar Lockwood, and Peter Chandler. Jeff Colodny, Hugh Wiley, Adam Kirsch are expected to vie for the seventh.

"Team members have concluded that there's an inverse relationship between Jim Pasman's improved play, and his reduction in heavy duty partying," said Gordon, presently in the battle for second spot.

On a more serious note, Gordon assessed the team's chances. "We've got good middle depth, and this should help propel us past last year's fifteenth place ranking."

Tough road

The Bears take the road over Thanksgiving for competition against Army, Trinity, Wesleyan, and two private clubs. The trip provides an excellent tune-up for the men before they open officially with the Williams Tournament. "This tournament will be the real test. Navy and Williams both are planning to finish in the top eight in the country," said Gordon.

Looking beyond the tournament and far into the winter, Reid says the Bears "should make a good showing this year." And he is confident that the men are "psyched and ready to go."

Desirous women

The women's squash team has "a lot of desire" according to Reid. The Polar Bears will be led by Captain Karinne Tong, a finalist in the Nationals last year. And letterwoman Susan McCabe is expected to hold down the second spot. Freshman Elizabeth Badger is now at third.

Reid finds the large turnout for the team "encouraging," and he believes freshmen like Ruthie Davis and Carolyn Danaher will make a big difference by the end of the season.

The Lady Bears' schedule which "gets better and better each year" includes matches against Tufts, Harvard, Amherst, and UNH. Their first match is on December 3, at Colby.

White Key hockey season opened this week with a stunning development. Perennial power Beta Theta Pi was defeated in their debut by an upstart squad from Alpha Chi Psi, by the score of 6-2. Goaltending appeared to be the big difference. Beta lost Andy Terentjev, their goalie last season. And the big surprise for Chi Psi was the performance of angelic-looking sophomore goalie, Seth Hart.

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SPORTS

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Gridders gain CBB title again; clip Colby, 8-0

by STEVE MARROW

The Bears were ready for the brisk weather and the swirling winds that Colby brought with them from the north country in the final game of their 1980 football season. The eight long weeks ended as they had begun, on an up-note, with the Bowdoin club shutting out the Mules 8-0, and winning the CBB title.

The offense had a little trouble getting started, but the defense which has shined all season came out fired up. Bill Foley and Bill McLaughlin did fine jobs, containing several long runs. In the early going, Colby had driven down to the Bears' two and a half yard line, but Larry Lytton, "Dr. Death" to its intimates, made a clutch tackle that held Colby on a fourth and one situation.

After Bowdoin has stopped the Mules' first scoring threat, sophomore Bob Sameksi suffered an ankle injury at the end of an eleven yard jaunt, that took him out of action for the rest of the afternoon. The offense subsequently screeched to a grinding halt.

Once again the defense took over. This time freshman defensive tackle Kevin Coyle made the big play, recovering a Colby fumble.

One out of two

On the Bears' next possession, John Theberge and Eric Shapiro were off to the races, helping to move the ball downfield, and into Kevin Kennedy's field goal range. His attempt was blocked, but Bowdoin managed to recover the loose ball after the block and get a first down.

Tom Sciolla, the team's leading rusher and scorer, rambled five yards for the score on the next play from scrimmage. Theberge then tossed an aerial to Tom Glaster for the two point conversion. Coach Jim Lentz was taking no chances of there being a tie in this crucial CBB game.

The rest of the contest turned



Last Saturday, Oscar Harrell (7) stepped into the breach and did a standout job as Bowdoin beat Colby. Orient/Phillips

out to be a titanic defensive struggle. Both teams were shut out in the second half. Theberge set the pace for the Bear offense, behind the excellent blocking of Emmett Lyne and the rest of the hogs. On numerous second-half runs, he demonstrated his ability to break through traffic for extra yardage.

On defense, Mike Hermesen, Len Driscoll — both of whom will be back next year — and Lytton, who will not, put constant pressure on the Mule backfield. Lytton, in particular, shone; on one occasion, he made an incredibly impolite tackle, separating a Colby runner from the ball as well as his faculties.

This Mule fumble was characteristic of the way the rest of the game was played, as each side traded short possessions, punts, and turnovers. Bowdoin had the first half touchdown on the board, however, and walked away with the win and another CBB title under its belt.

For the sixteen seniors who played their last game in a Bowdoin uniform, the outlook was sadder than that of the rest of the squad, which has another year of football to look forward to. The

seniors put in four years of hard work, knowing that it would all end after those all too short years.

"In four years there have been a lot of frustrations and a lot of peaks, but they both contributed to an experience that I'll remember for the rest of my life," said Lytton, a four year starter on defense.

Emmett Lyne echoes his teammate's feelings: "I love playing up here. What more can you say? Great coaches, great guys, and a lot of pride. I consider myself lucky."

Ingersoll is outstanding but Bears lose in Irish Sweeps

by SCOTT ALLEN

John Raskauskas made an incisive comment as the men's cross-country team made the journey south to Boston and the New England Championship Meet last Saturday. He was singing the Diet Pepsi jingle when he stopped, turned to his girl friend Bonnie, and said, "You know, this race is going to go faster than a keg at TD."

John was not far from right. Ray Treacy of Providence won the 5 mile race in 23:42 followed closely by teammate Paul Maloney.

Providence is a team with a Gaelic tinge to it and an un-Eireng knack for winning. John Treacy, brother of Ray, and an alumnus of Providence comes originally from Ireland. John has been a world champion cross-country runner in the past and he uses his prestige to recruit Irish natives for his alma mater.

Typically, they found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow again this year. Providence placed their whole varsity squad including 3 Irishmen among the top 20 in a field of 40 schools and almost 300 runners to easily grab the team trophy.

Everything to gain

Needless to say, Bowdoin found itself among worthy company. At Franklin Park that day were some of the best runners in the country

and suddenly local rivals such as Bates and UMO didn't appear so powerful. The Bowdoin men went into the fray with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

As Chris Tecce said, "Why be nervous when you know the leaders are going to be 2 minutes ahead of you even if you hitchhike part of the way?" Coach Sabasteanski set only the modest goal of beating Colby (which was achieved), but Captain Doug Ingersoll had other goals.

Ingy, who has been essentially the Bowdoin team this year, led the way as usual, finishing 25th. Before the race he had said that he wanted to beat Dodge and Coffin of Colby and to break 25 minutes. He did both.

"When I came up on Kelly (Dodge) and Todd (Coffin), it seemed like they were running in place. I felt a little stiff, but the course is fast and the race was faster, so I just flew along and left them behind."

Raskauskas was second for the team in a strong 82nd. Prior to the race John had commented, "Today was meant for beer and the Creature Double Feature, not running." He alluded to his lack of training over the previous week and his subsequent low expectations, but the coach never worried, "John has got his pride."

Worn down

Steve Brooks, the freshman phenomenon, finished 114th. He was not overjoyed, but considered the field, he was not disgraced. "When you have a long season like this you're bound to get run down. My physique is starting to deteriorate and on Saturday my body was kind of in neutral. That's fine for going downhill, but if you try to climb one you only go backwards."

No one knows about being worn down quite like Scott Allen who has suffered from battle fatigue during recent weeks. He finished 213th in Saturday's race, but when asked to explain his demise he replied, "It's not me you should be worrying about. It's the poor saps behind me that are really hurting."

Ordinary

The team finished 19th, right in the middle of the pack. They are not rotten enough to be called bad nor are they outstanding enough to be called good. Instead, the Polar Bear 7 are condemned to mediocrity.

Often, the state of being nondescript is worse than being the 1962 Mets. As Doug Taylor said, "Sometimes the hardest thing in life is coming to grips with your own ordinariness."

Nonetheless, these ordinary guys had an extraordinary day. They took part in a great race. They got to watch Coach Sabasteanski chase the fender which fell off his car in Harvard Square, and they got to enter MIT through the freight entrance.

As David Pinkham, the strong freshman miler said, "The day may not have been great, but steak at Bonanza helped erase any bad memories."

What's Bruin Post-season plaudits

by JIM HERTLING

Post-season comments, unlike post-election comments, are invariably filled with optimism. And despite disappointments suffered in this fall's sports schedule at Bowdoin, it's certainly not hard to give credit where credit is due for the numerous highlights.

Improbable as it may seem to many, the women held the sports spotlight this season. A loss in the first round of the NIAC Tournament to the eventual winners could not dampen the glory of a 10-3 season for the women's soccer team. Quantity and quality of players indicates that women's soccer is a sport to be taken seriously now.

Going from team to individual success, it's difficult to overlook cross-country runners Jane Petrick and Laurie Bean. Both are going to a trans-continental journey that will leave them in Seattle, Washington to run in the Nationals.

Petrick added to her list of accomplishments a new Bowdoin cross-country record, bettering the previous mark held by Boston Marathon winner Joan Benoit.

The object of criticism and the victim of numerous injuries, the football team bounced back from a mid-season slump to shut out both Bates and Colby and win the CBB championship.

Although they will be losing a talented group of seniors like captain John Blomfield, Dan Spears, Tom Sciolla, Emmett Lyne, and Larry Lytton, the Bears will not be short on returning talent.

Perhaps the brightest spot for the gridgers was the development of freshman defensive back Kevin Coyle. He led the team in tackles and provided exceptional pass coverage.

It seemed, at the halfway point of their season, that this would be a year of renaissance for Charlie Butt's men's soccer team. They won five of their first seven games and appeared destined for post-season competition. Unfortunately, the Bears were rudely kicked in their collective shin, in the second half of the season.

All that remains for the Bears to do is carry their success in warm weather to the cooler weather of late autumn. And the promise exhibited early this season will surely carry over to next year.

With little recognition and minimal, if any, financial gain involved in participating in an intercollegiate sport here, one can only be impressed with the tremendous amount of effort Bowdoin athletes put into their sports.

As the seasons march inexorably from summer to fall to winter, the Orient senses its duty to keep up. Therefore, we continue our preview of Polar Bear winter sports teams. To find out how the men's and women's squash and swimming teams might fare this season, turn to page 7.



The scoreboard tells the story; at the end of the season, the Polar Bears won the game 8-0, and another CBB crown.

Execs formalize their position on Enteman's review

by PHIL D'AMICO

The Executive Board held its ninth meeting of the semester last Tuesday evening in the Lancaster Lounge before a captive audience of one.

The main business of the evening was a request by Fran Hutchinson that the Board consider making an official statement regarding the current controversy surrounding the resignation of President Enteman. Hutchinson felt that, since the Board represented the Student Body, it was necessary that they make their feelings known to the Governing Boards and the Board of Trustees. The point of the statement, she explained, should not be a judgment of any of the parties involved or any of the actions taken. "It just seems to me that whether Enteman was good for the College or not is not the point," she said. Rather, the concern of most students should be the manner in which the Governing Boards and the Board of Trustees conducted their review of Enteman.

"The Student Executive Board objects to the fact that the Student Body was not consulted or advised at any point during the evaluation of President Enteman."

— Executive Board

Most of the members felt that they should make some sort of statement. However, a long discussion followed concerning the exact wording of that statement. Chairman Peter Rayhill supported Fran regarding the scope of the statement. He explained that the Board should not make any judgments regarding the situation until all of the facts are revealed.



The Executive Board issued a statement Tuesday about the way in which the Governing Boards have conducted the review of President Willard F. Enteman. Orient/Keene

or at least all those that will be made public.

After much debate, the Board voted nine to three (with one abstention) to publish the following as the official position of the Executive Board based upon the facts that are available at this time: "The Student Executive Board objects to the fact that the Student Body was not consulted or advised at any point during the evaluation process of President Enteman." "This College is here for the students," explained Rayhill, "and for them to be totally ignored is unfair."

In other business, Chairman Rayhill called on the Board to help solve a problem which had arisen concerning the meeting of the Governing Boards this Saturday. One of the student representatives on the Boards, Will Kennedy, will not be able to attend the meeting. As a result, it is the responsibility of the Exec Board to appoint a student to attend the meeting in his place. The Board appointed Amy Homans '81 to fill that position, citing her experience as enabling her to best handle what should be a "very intense" meeting. Homans is a former

representative on the Boards and a former chairman of the Executive Board.

Other students who will act as representatives to the Boards' meetings tomorrow are Peter Rayhill '82, Andy Burke '83, Wanda Fleming '82 and Jordan Busch '82.

Andy Burke gave a report on the status of the Charter Committee which is studying ways of classifying chartered organizations in such a way as to enable SAFC to distribute funds more efficiently. The Committee has decided to classify each chartered organization as either a type A or a type B charter. Type A organizations would be eligible to receive funds directly from SAFC. Type B organizations would not be automatically eligible for SAFC funds but, according to the proposed plan, would be able to petition SUC and/or Type A organizations for funds. This plan, however, has not been officially put before the Board yet.

Chairman Rayhill closed the meeting by announcing that, due to the Thanksgiving break, the next meeting will be held Monday night at 9 p.m.

Forum on review process sparks plans for protest

by NED HIMMELRICH

In a meeting conducted by the Executive Board last night, students voiced their objections to the procedure of the Boards' reviewing of President Willard F. Enteman.

The meeting culminated in a core group of approximately 25 students organizing a demonstration to be held at the Governing Board's special meeting tomorrow. Plans for a 9 a.m. protest in front of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library were discussed last night and at an organizational meeting this afternoon.

Yesterday's meeting began as an informal session for students to state their opinions of the review. Halfway through the 2½-hour meeting students concluded that the "covert" activity of the review committee was wrong and drew up a formal statement to be released to the Governing Boards and the press.

Expanding on the Executive Board's statement issued Tuesday, the group stated, "The student body demands that the details of the evaluation process be released. In addition, to prevent a similar situation from occurring, we call for the full voting rights for both student and faculty representatives on the Governing Boards and the Board of Trustees."

Four student representatives to the Governing Boards conducted the meeting. They are Peter Rayhill '82, Andy Burke '83, Jordan Busch '82 and Amy Homans '81. Another student representative to the Boards, Wanda Fleming '82 was not present at the meeting.

"The show of students support and interest is excellent and the concentrated follow up shows that there is a real concern at Bowdoin," said Executive Board Chairman Rayhill.

"Because of a lack of information, little or nothing has

been done before now. This, however, is a reaction against the blatant lack of concern for student interest. The students no longer feel that they can be ignored in situations that are so pertinent to student life at Bowdoin," added Rayhill.

One student at the meeting suggested that the students merely ask why?, referring to the reasons for Enteman's resignation.

"I would assume that the report will not be announced," said Rayhill.

Amy Homans, who will sit in for Will Kennedy in Saturday's meetings stated, "What they are going to give us are the pat answers." The meeting last night was conducted on the premise that because the official review committee report will be given orally, important details of the report will not be stated publicly.

All of the students who voiced their opinions last night condemned the review committee's actions. But no formal statement



could be made concerning particular gripes about the review, the students felt, because they didn't have the facts.

Students at yesterday's meeting agreed to inform as many people as possible of this afternoon's meeting and tomorrow's demonstration. They felt that it

(Continued on page 4)

BWA, frats discuss harassment

by MARIJANE BENNER

Concern with the issue of sexual harassment, sparked primarily by the assault in Coles Tower and related incidents several weeks ago, has generated a series of BWA sponsored luncheons designed to allow students to air their views. This week, the group's effort culminated in a meeting to which fraternity presidents were formally invited to express their opinions of the problem.

The BWA's invitations evoked a positive response, as evidenced by the turnout at the meeting. Consensus on the problem's existence was virtually unanimous, but the fraternity representatives were not united in their suggestions of possible solutions.

Dean of Students Allen Springer pointed out that "a lot of

men don't know what they're doing is harassment. The problem is letting people know that it is."

Peter Rayhill '83 agreed and suggested that "the guys should help by talking to anyone they see harassing a woman." He believed that, in most cases, such a friendly conversation would be sufficient.

"There are not a lot of blatant idiots" who would not, he added.

"The major problem is attitude," he continued. "Everyone should participate in trying to stop the problem. It doesn't have to be a great confrontation," he said. College Counselor Mike Rosenzweig concurred: "it's everybody's responsibility to do something about it."

Some difference in opinion does exist though, as evidenced by one member of Beta's comments. He questioned the validity of a woman's complaint about sexual

harassment "when her reputation precedes her." This comment drew a marked reaction from the crowd. Many of the women simply shook their heads, but one member of the crowd remarked that such reputations are often merely hearsay and should not be regarded as fact.

When asked if any process for reporting grievances existed, Springer explained that students can contact either his office or Security; they will then be referred to the Student Judiciary Board. His hands are often tied, however, by students who are unwilling to press the issue. "There are some cases that should have gone farther than they did," he said.

The President of Zeta suggested that women follow certain steps if they are harassed at a fraternity

(Continued on page 4)



Are members of this fraternity and others contributing to the sexual harassment of women on this campus? The Bowdoin Women's Association invited fraternity presidents to discuss the issue at the organization's weekly meeting yesterday.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1980

Be there

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Governing Boards will gather for a special meeting to discuss President Enteman's resignation and the review which led to it. The meeting is one we've all been waiting for and one which should answer a lot of questions. But Board members may need a little prompting.

Richard Wiley, chairman of the review committee, plans to give an oral report of his committee's findings to the Boards — an oral report. The review committee is obviously reluctant to put its report in writing — an act which would make the report accessible to others. Students and faculty should not stand for such maneuvers. They have a right to know what the review was all about. The Boards have kept all of us in the dark for too long.

Some members of the review committee seem to think they have earned the right to make College decisions without consulting those affected by such decisions. But a financial contribution, no matter how generous, does not earn a Board member the right to take matters into his own hands.

The Boards have not only violated the standard rules of procedure by holding clandestine meetings off campus far away from students and faculty, but they have also put the College in an embarrassing and uncomfortable

position. Bowdoin may find it difficult to attract qualified administrators after such an abuse of power by the Boards. A continued refusal to disclose all the facts in the case will only make the problem worse.

If Board members truly believe in the health of the College they'll release the review committee report to the general public tomorrow. Students can and should encourage them to do so by joining in the demonstration outside the library. A protest is not pointless. A well attended demonstration will show that students care about the way things are handled here. And the attention the event receives in the media may put pressure on Board members to keep themselves in line in the future.

Voting rights for student and faculty representatives to the Boards are long overdue. Board members have been all too well aware that these representatives have no power and have subsequently not listened to them very carefully in the past. A protest by students will show them we are tired of being ignored.

Students have few rights on this campus, but that shouldn't prevent them from exercising those they do have — freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. Tomorrow's demonstration provides the opportunity for both. Be there.

LETTERS

The *Bowdoin Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Concerned

To the Editor:

On November 17, two Nazi and four Klansmen were found not guilty in the November 1979 slaying of five anti-racists in Greensboro, North Carolina. The Greensboro decision supports the rising tide of Nazi/Klan activities. This is not an isolated incident.

At Williams College on November 2, a cross was burned outside a campus dormitory where the Black Student Union held a homecoming party. A student/faculty protest was held the next day, but black students continued to receive threatening phone calls and letters. And here at Bowdoin, let's not forget the incident last fall when Klan and Nazi literature was left on the porch of the Afro-American Society. In the midst of racial tension and killings in Buffalo, N.Y., a long time Nazi and Ku Klux Klan organizer is distributing a local Nazi newsletter. It has been alleged that in Harrisburg, Pa., 24 members of the police department are also members of the Klan. In the November 4 election in Detroit, Gerald Carlson, Nazi Party member, won 32 percent of the vote in his Republican bid for Congress which he lost. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reported that the Klan has military camps in five states — Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina, and Texas. The Ku Klux Klan has also joined in a combined effort with other anti-ERA groups to deny rights to women. The KKK is closely affiliated with the Manion Trust, the major financial supporter of Phyllis Schlafly's STOP ERA.

At present Joseph Paul Franklin is facing charges for the sniper deaths of two black youths in Utah. He is also allegedly connected with the killings of six

other blacks, the attempted murder of Vernon Jordan, and is wanted for questioning in the Buffalo murders. Franklin is an avid member of both the Klan and the Nazi Party. Will he go free too???

We, as concerned members of the Bowdoin College community, believe the Greensboro decision is one step towards legitimizing Nazi/Klan activities. The increasingly overt activities of racist organizations must be stopped. We call on Bowdoin College to make a public statement condemning the Greensboro decision and the growing intensity of racial violence in this country.

Bowdoin Anti-Racist Coalition

Clarification

To the Editor:

In your November 14 story on President Enteman's resignation statements were attributed to us which we did not make. Whether this was due to a misunderstanding or an attempt to produce a more sensationalistic story, it is important that we clarify just what our concerns are with regard to the resignation. Certainly the College is not now in need of inflammatory rhetoric. But, at the same time, free discussion of the issues involved in the governance of the College has too long been suppressed, and the institution has suffered as a result. As a liberal arts college, Bowdoin should stand for critical inquiry into the society in which we live; yet the College's behavior in recent months has fallen far short of this fundamental principle.

The establishment of a committee to review (and to consider the dismissal of) the President came without any involvement of the Faculty. Moreover, it came at a time when the great majority of faculty members perceived no extraordinary circumstances existing at the College which might call for such a procedure. We are now faced with a *fait accompli*; the President has been forced to resign, yet we still have not been told by the Governing Boards on what basis such an extreme action has been taken.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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In L.A.

Eck: A reserved parking space in Heaven

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY
Los Angeles Correspondent
Los Angeles Times
October 16, 1980
Man Mauled to Death in
L.A. Zoo Lion Enclosure:

LOS ANGELES CON-
VENTION CENTER
1980 WORLD-WIDE OF ECK
PRESENTS SRI DARWIN
GROSS

In this very building, the spiritual leader of the world-renowned Eckankar faith, the man behind the press releases and tape-recorded answering service message, "a shy American who appears to many in their homes..." the Living ECK Master: Sri Darwin Gross.

Orient: I was at Mr. Gross' talk last night and had a few questions to ask you about the ECK Master's life.

Eck: Sure, I'd be glad to help you. What would you like to know?

Orient: Well first, what is Mr. Gross' real name and where is he from?

Eck: Oh, that's no spiritual name. His name has always been Darwin Gross. Now about where he's from, I think somewhere in the north like South Dakota or North Dakota, or at least he lived there for a while.

Orient: How about his educational background? Eck: Well yeah, he went to school. He studied music. I don't know exactly where or what school.

Orient: Does he have a family? Eck: Oh yeah, he's got a family. I don't exactly know the particulars here...

Orient: O.K., I notice that he will be touring Europe very soon. Does he have any favorite or somewhat sentimental convention spot? He seems to appear in Las Vegas frequently...

Eck: He goes where he's needed. Sometimes the people are in need of his seminar or his presence. It's more an attitude of giving than receiving.

Following the crowd, we enter the convention center and stand in a three-story high lobby under plastic chandeliers on wall-to-wall carpeting. No freaks at this party; this is a straight-laced and well-dressed group. Three-piece-suited Eckankar security men circulate by the escalator, the stairs, the doors, the registration table; we are being watched; we'd better register and get one of those little yellow name tags that everyone is being checked for.

Hello, is this where we're supposed to register?

No, that table down there.

So you just go down there and give them your name and get your badge?

Right. And there's a fee. Oh, how much?

There are two in your family. Thirty dollars.

Hmmmm. A bearded man in a wheelchair sits by the door with an overnight bag in his lap and a pleased expression on his face. Perhaps we too can find pleasure in this life without paying the thirty dollar fee.

The security men begin to look professional-looking crowd. A smiling fellow strolls by, swinging his very shiny 35 mm. Pentax. Two California types cruise past us in floral Hawaiian shirts, Calvin Klein jeans, and polished cowboy boots. Middle-aged women with kids and baby carriages wait for their husbands to pay the fees. Two grammar-school-aged boys overtly askance at us. At this point I wonder how much money the Living ECK Master is siphoning out of this predominantly white young-



The flat building in the middle is the Los Angeles Convention Center.

are arguing with each other: "Do you want to get kicked out?" one threatens. "Who's going to kick me out?" demands his cohort. "Darwin. Darwin will."

No freaks at this party; this is a straight-laced and well dressed group. Three piece-suited Eckankar security men circulate by the escalator, the stairs, the doors, the registration table; we are being watched; we'd better register and get one of those little yellow name tags that everyone is being checked for.

Darwin? Who is this guy? Five thousand believers will spend this entire Saturday evening being proselytized, after paying large amounts of money just to look at his face...this guy I'd never even

heard of until a month ago, preaching a faith which "can show you the shortest, straightest route to heaven's doorway."

The Living ECK Master represents, "not a new cult," according to the book of ECK truths being handed out on Los Angeles street corners, "but the oldest religious teaching in all the world." ECK Masters of the past include: Fubbi Quantz, "said to have gained his place in the universe, (he) served as Living ECK Master during a time of Buddha (until he immortalized his body," and now is the head of a monastery in northern Tibet; Gopal Das, "the Living ECK Master around 3,000 B.C....he was responsible for introducing licorice into Egypt for medical purposes...." Rebazar Tarzs, "thought to be over 500 years old...It was Rebazar Tarzs who was responsible for the inner guidance of Christopher Columbus;" and Darwin Gross' predecessor, Sri Paul Twitchell.

who "served as a gunnery officer in the United States Navy during World War II."

These "truths" are strange enough to be fiction. In fact, I'm beginning to wonder if this whole spectacle isn't a convention full of bunkum. This guy with very beady eyes pops out of one of the Dakotas, proclaims himself heir to a spiritual throne once occupied by creatures with names like Fubbi Quantz, and he goes on a fourteen-month tour of seventy cities in the United States and Europe. Seventy of these three-day seminars in fourteen months leave our ECK Master two hundred and ten days to reflect, redeem, and sightsee; and then there are the finances...five thousand people times seventy cities times fifteen bucks apiece rates in approximately 5,250,000 tax-free dollars...

I think back to an October 15 Los Angeles Times story, the lead story on the front page of the paper:

State to Drop Church Probes: "Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian said Tuesday that he is dropping 12 investigations of religious groups, including the Worldwide Church of God...because a new state law will restrict his authority over churches..."

"The Worldwide Church of God case alleged that (church leader) Armstrong and church treasurer Stanley Rader diverted millions of dollars of church funds for personal use. In January, 1979, the state put the church in receivership for seven weeks."

Then I flip through the introductory pamphlet on Eckankar until reaching the promotional pages at the back. *The Tiger's Fang*, by Sri Paul Twitchell: "If you plan on going to heaven, you should read this book now." (\$2.50) Or, *Stranger by the River*: "The questions raised are those of everyman." (\$6.00) Or, *Letters to Gail*, Vols. I and II: "At last, a guide to knowledge and how to use it!" (\$20.00)

Spiritual guidance looks like one hell of a profitable business. If a lot of money is what you want, and you know enough religious buzz words to author your own Bible, it makes a lot of sense to establish yourself in a city where spaced out types feed themselves to lions.



Sri Darwin Gross, the Living Eck Master.

Truth is significantly stranger than fiction in Los Angeles. So much bizarre behavior reaches the newspapers in this city that the mauled man story appeared on the bottom of the third page of the second section of the L.A. Times, next to an article about a Mafia porn flick producer being tried for extortion.

Truth is significantly stranger than fiction in Los Angeles. So much bizarre behavior reaches the newspapers in this city that the mauled man story appeared on the bottom of the third page of the second section of the L.A. Times, next to an article about a Mafia porn flick producer being tried for extortion ("I've been truthful since February of 1974," Corduro testified.); and under an announcement of the Los Angeles visit of Swami Muktananda Paramanansa, "an old, brown-skinned man with a scraggly beard, tinted sunglasses...and dressed in an orange pajama-type outfit and a yellow knit cap," whose seminars are conducted "in the large dome-shaped structure made of plastic and aluminum erected between three Santa Monica motels."

The Swami's visit was one of several such pilgrimages to Los Angeles made by religious figures during the month of October. In a city where "spaced out" 35-year-olds sacrifice themselves to hostile lions, one would imagine that spiritual leaders would find thousands of sheep needing salvation.

My curiosity was piqued. On a Saturday night in downtown Los Angeles, two twenty-year-old products of far-away New England stand on the front steps of the Los Angeles Convention Center, staring at the illuminated sign:

Black studies group stages forum to stimulate discussion

by KAREN PECHILIS

Members of the Committee on Afro-American Studies and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm held an open forum Wednesday evening to discuss "Black and White: Students and Studies at Bowdoin." Four members of the Afro-Am Committee gave a brief outline of issues they had looked into before the floor was opened for discussion. Roger Howell, chairman of the Committee explained: "We're having an open discussion to raise the awareness of students here. We need your advice — your input and suggestions as to how we can do our job better."

Lynn Bolles, the Director of Afro-American studies then spoke on ideas concerning the academics, stating that the main focus is "to update our academic program to fit what's going on now in the United States." Bolles explained that the focus of the program is to be expanded to deal with the black experience not only from a cultural perspective — but on other levels as well — economic, political, and social realities.

Professor of History Randy Stakeman, a member of the Committee, spoke briefly on the subject of black admissions.

"A major problem is getting blacks to apply to Bowdoin, because it is not well known in black communities," he said. Stakeman outlined a plan for what he termed "informal networks" which means that people will talk to students in their home areas, thereby putting the introduction to the college on a personal level, because "mail alone will not get the job done." Students will be asked to become involved in the process to "let black people know what we have to offer."

Charles Patton spoke on the student life at Bowdoin, which he said was difficult for him because he is "not sure what Bowdoin has to offer blacks." He stressed that the black students here are from different cultures and classes, and because they are in such a minority, they have special needs, to which he asked: "Has Bowdoin offered a student body that is sensitive to these needs?" As an indication of a possible solution to the question, a reference was made to the number of people present at the forum — which was disgracefully small.

The floor was then opened for discussion, and gradually the topics discussed were for the most part limited to: the recent acquittal of two Nazis and four Klansmen, suspected of racist murders, in Greensboro, North Carolina; the issue of "recruiting black students to Bowdoin; and on campus life for the black students at the College.

People here feel very strongly about the Greensboro incident; it is an opportunity for Bowdoin College to take a firm stand against a gross injustice. Joe Barimah, president of the Afro-American Society said he felt that we must act and give others our leadership: "We know this conviction is wrong; let's not wait for general action."

Some present urged Howell to bring the issue before the Boards, to obtain a definite statement as to where Bowdoin stands on the issue, to which he agreed he would try to do. But as Randy Stakeman pointed out: "Our actions here can influence what happens elsewhere

— not just a statement." He added: "we can combat racism here among ourselves in addition to in Greensboro, Atlanta, Williamstown. We must do both." The general consensus was that the College as a whole must take a stand, not just isolated individuals.

The issue of recruiting was discussed in terms of what should be done in the recruiting process. A training program to teach people how to present the College to prospective students was one suggestion. One student argued that a training program was not enough: "what you need is the issues of Bowdoin explained, and the positive and negative aspects pointed out — what is happening here, and what will happen here."

Another student pointed out that: "we are all cheated by the lack of real diversity at Bowdoin — there should be recruiting of other minority groups as well as of blacks." Another student reported that headway has finally been made with the Admissions Office in terms of getting them to make a commitment to visit predominantly black high schools that students have suggested.

The issue of student life at Bowdoin provoked many varied responses, but what they all had in common was a feeling of dissatisfaction in the way black student affairs are handled. Dean Wilhelm commented that: "black students should call to our (the Administration's) attention as to what needs to be done to help them — but the response to this must be by participation from everyone."

To close the meeting, a list of concrete actions to take was made, including, a halt to be made of the decreasing Afro-Am budget, as the money is badly needed for the Black Arts Festival and for the rental of classic black films which the Society wants to show; an increase in the number of black faculty members; an allocation of book money for the Afro-American studies; more of a black perspective in courses; a better understanding between black students and faculty members, which will develop as communication between the two improves; and a stand on the Greensboro incident; and an all black minority recruiting.

Frank Sciaccia of the Russian Department will lead a trip to the USSR over the 1981 Spring Break. The 15-day tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Zaporozhe will cost \$1250 all inclusive.

The trip departs from New York on March 21 and returns on April 4. Citizens Exchange Corps is the trip's sponsor.

For more information, contact Sciaccia at x370 or 725-1727, or stop by his office, 12 Sills Hall.



(707) 728-4462

We are in the Tontine Mall



Director of Afro-American Studies Lynn Bolles and Professor of History Randy Stakeman participated in the open forum Wednesday. Orient/Keene

BWA holds forums on harassment

(Continued from page 1)

party. First, a woman should ask the perpetrator to stop; if her request is ignored, she should ask the fraternity president to intervene. If the president fails to do so, he said, the woman should simply leave. Her final action should be a complaint to the Dean.

Art Custer '82, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated "the brothers in a fraternity should look after each other's actions." But he feared discussion in the house could bring backlash in the form of intensified sex discrimination charges. The BWA "should try to get in touch with all Bowdoin men beyond the fraternity presidents." Several women quickly pointed out the difficulties and unfeasibility of

such a suggestion.

Several fraternity representatives agreed with Custer's belief that discussion within the houses might pose difficulties, for response to the quest of Helen Pelletier '81 about the feasibility of bringing the issue up at house meetings was mixed.

One member of Beta explained, "there's a problem that resulted from the push for co-ed fraternities. Some men resent it a little, and some immature ones will take it out in sexual harassment." Another representative suggested "it would be more effective if the women (in the houses) made a presentation."

BWA members concurred and agreed to ask women in the

various fraternities to bring the matter up for discussion.

This Thursday's meeting was the fourth BWA luncheon which focused on sexual harassment. The women who attended the earlier meetings were drawn together by the feeling that harassment is a pervasive problem at Bowdoin and by their realization that they were not alone in feeling mistreated. Ann Dreessen '80, who helped organize the luncheon meetings, stated that the women were bothered by incidents "perhaps not commonly considered harassment."

Such incidents included men rating women, calling them names, or generally hassing them, especially at fraternity parties. But Dreessen added that attention was also being focused on more serious occurrences. "It's not just a little, and it's not just being hassled. Some people are really frightened."

For clarity's sake, Barbara Kaster, Professor of Oral Communication, provided a working definition of sexual harassment as "any uninvited and unwelcome sexual attention." All of the complaints voiced at the BWA's luncheons fit this description.

As Enteman announced at the Faculty Meeting last Monday, the Boards will consider his resignation, and the appointment of LeRoy Greason as Acting President. C. Warren Ring, vice president of development and Vincent Welch, a board member, are also expected to officially submit their resignations.

Protest set for Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

was very important to include the faculty in the demonstration since they are also upset with the proceedings.

The special meeting of the Governing Boards was called to discuss the report of the ad hoc committee which has reviewed Enteman's presidency. Although students objected to the fact that the committee was formed when students and faculty were not on campus, Jordan Busch, pointed out that this special meeting was tentatively scheduled for August, but some members of the Governing Boards objected, saying they thought students and faculty should be present at the meeting.

The Boards will convene at 10 a.m. in a joint meeting in the Nixon room of the library. Richard Wiley, chairman of the review committee will give an oral report to Board members. The Boards will break for lunch at the Cram Alumni House and then have separate meetings in the administration building.

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Students denied admission due to lack of funds

by MARIJANE BENNER

Last spring, 34 students accepted to the class of 1984 were denied admission because College financial resources were insufficient to fund them. According to Walter Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, an increase in the number of applicants requiring aid last year continued a three year trend and forced the Admissions Department to take definitive action.

In an effort to reconcile Bowdoin's financial aid policy with available funds, the Admissions Committee (according to the *Report of the Special Committee on Financial Aid Policies*) concluded that the least undesirable of the options is...limiting the number of freshmen who are funded at entrance while continuing to meet the pre-existing commitments we have made to those already on aid."



Director of Admissions William Mason.

Consequently, thirty-four of the students with need were moved from the acceptance to the waiting list. "Ability to pay has become the decisive criterion...and it will undoubtedly remain a consideration," states the "Annual Report" of the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid.

Moulton explained that had the extra students actually matriculated at Bowdoin, the financial problems incumbent with their attendance would have

accumulated during the four years of their enrollment, since they would require aid each year.

Bowdoin has never before encountered last spring's admissions problem. Historically, funds allocated for financial aid have covered student requests. Though the College Financial Aid Policy specifically states, "...any student who qualifies for aid will receive what he or she needs each year to the extent that funds are available," the latter half of the statement has never drawn much attention. "For the past ten or twelve years, we have had enough money," said Moulton.

Up through the class of 1981, he continued, "everything was in balance." The class of 1982, however, brought with it increased aid requests.

Moulton calculates, from precise statistics and historical data, that the College can afford to give aid to 400-450 students every year; the average grant totals \$5,000. Thus the College can afford to accept a maximum of 125 freshmen who will need aid.

For the class of 1982, between 135 and 140 students demonstrating need were accepted and enrolled at Bowdoin. (In calculating the number of prospective students who will indeed enroll, both the Admissions and Financial Aid Departments work with a ratio of 2:1; for every two students accepted, one is expected to matriculate. Thus between 270 and 280 students needing aid actually were accepted into the class of 1982.)

This figure (135), however, was not a substantial increase over the desired 125. Besides, said Moulton, "in one year, we couldn't tell if it were just an aberration."

But, according to Moulton, 1983's class presented an increase to 152 freshmen requiring aid. According to the *Report of the Special Committee*, "when Admissions Committee decisions were concluded and the aid analysis was applied, the total financial need of the admitted students exceeded the amount in the aid budget that could be awarded to freshmen if

we were to still meet our commitments to underclass aid recipients."

But, Moulton pointed out, "we were still not sure that this was not an aberration." And, fortunately, a dramatic increase in federal funds that year enabled the College to grant aid to those 152 students, he said.

"Because of the long term economic effects of repeating that procedure every year," states the *Report of the Special Committee*, "we were not able to make a similar commitment for the Class of 1984." Thus, when the number of accepted students requiring aid jumped to 159 for the class of 1984, the Admissions Committee had to take some sort of action.

Since the number of applicants was thirty-four over the desired maximum of 125, William Mason, Director of Admissions, and Moulton decided to cut the number of accepted applicants by the same amount. Mason then established several criteria to determine where the cuts should be made.

Obviously, those applicants without financial need were exempt from the entire process. Thus, for the first time, financial status became a determining factor in the admissions procedure which Mason claims is otherwise not based on financial considerations.

Five sub-groups among the 159 needing aid were also protected from the cut. According to Mason, these five groups were: early decision candidates, minority students, the children of alumni, applicants from rural Maine, and students from a few high schools whose counselors had received assurances of their acceptance. From among the remaining candidates, the Committee chose those most qualified academically and otherwise.

Moulton explained the exemption of minorities; "given our commitment, the difficulties of recruiting, and the small numbers of applicants, we made an administrative decision to keep them." Mason added that Bowdoin also feels a special commitment to applicants from the state of Maine.

Both Mason and Moulton attempted to justify the practice of informing high school counselors of students' acceptance or rejection.

Mason said that of the 1300-1400 high schools with applicants, only twenty to thirty schools are involved. The schools, mostly private, commonly have only one college counselor and consistently provide Bowdoin with large applicant pools.

The process, said Moulton, functions "as a service to the counselor who has parents pushing him" by giving him "some sense of



Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton explained why 34 students were cut from the acceptance list last spring.

the outcome before final decisions are made (and sent out)." If necessary, a counselor with an unsatisfactory candidate can begin contacting other institutions, he added.

Mason also stated that even if the counselor told him that Bowdoin was not a student's first choice, admission would not be withheld. Likewise, knowledge that Bowdoin is a student's favorite will not in and of itself influence the decision of the Admissions Committee.

Last year this policy, which Mason says is common at other colleges, came under scrutiny because of the 34 extra applicants. The Committee felt it could not renege on any such private assurances to counselors at the important "feeder" schools.

Moulton elaborated: "It's a matter of professional commitment; you can't yank someone off the list if you want to see any candidates next year."

Mason, Moulton, and the others involved in the decision-making process, chose to wait-list the thirty-four students last year because they saw it as the least noxious of a number of possible alternatives. Although the policy adopted has drawbacks, it enables Bowdoin to maintain the quality of the aid program while maintaining the present aid policy, according to Mason.

Retaining the quality of the aid program is Moulton's primary objective. He says that 35 percent of all Bowdoin students are on aid; "jacking the loans up" would enable the College to finance more students (presumably the 34 freshmen), but it would result "in trade-offs between quantity and quality," he claimed. "I would rather have less people on aid

(than do that)," he added.

Bowdoin's financial awards are made under the "aid-to-need" policy, as are awards from most of its competitors. According to the *Report of the Special Committee*, "aid-to-need" meets "the full need of each student. We do not give partial awards."

Moulton explained that, other than eliminate the 34 students, Bowdoin could have started a policy of partial awards. But the Committee decided that too was an option it would not choose. Neither would it opt to renege on its aid commitment to upperclassmen.

A final possibility lay in the adoption of the "admit-deny" practice which consists of admitting a needy student but telling him/her that no aid will be provided. Colleges who follow "admit-deny" sometimes promise funding for the sophomore through senior years if a student meets certain academic criteria.

But, according to the *Report of the Special Committee*, "even if 'admit-deny' students matriculate, they bring with them higher withdrawal rates, pressure for funding at some later date, or the tension that ultimately exists if they somehow remain in school without aid."

Moulton opposes this practice, saying: "If we can't fund all the people we accept, we're not going to take them."

The option that the Committee did choose possesses none of these problems but instead evokes the following benefits, according to the *Report of the Special Committee*.

"On the one hand, it avoids the need for an almost geometric expansion of support from non-aid resources. On the other, it avoids the disruptions to the College and its candidate pool that massive reduction would visit upon us. It attempts to preserve and capitalize on the essential balance that exists between student aid expense and the cost of a Bowdoin education."

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GUEST COLUMN

by RACHEL BOYLAN

Like every other American college, Bowdoin is concerned about the energy problem. Since the school used almost 900,000 gallons of fuel oil last year, and faces a projected energy budget of nearly \$1 million dollars for the coming year, this is hardly surprising. What is surprising is that, after the Oil Embargo of 1973 first attracted national attention to the energy issue, Bowdoin allowed five years to go by before attempting to implement any solutions to the problem.

In the summer of 1979, however, the Administration took the first step toward finding solutions with the organization of the Bowdoin Energy Task Force.

When they decided that they were not really knowledgeable enough to find satisfactory ones on their own, they contacted a wide variety of people, from students to alumni to local businessmen, who had involvement or interest in energy, and asked them to become part of an informal advisory board to the College. In the letter sent in September of 1979 to those who decided to join, the Task Force's purpose was described as "to help the College develop a long-term energy policy and to formulate some short-term conservation measures."

In practice, the Task Force has had two successive functions. The first was to serve as a table for the collection and advocacy of as many different ideas, inspirations, and opinions as possible. Representatives of the entire range of conservation thought were present at these "open-floor" meetings. Everything from insulation to wind power was suggested. Then, gradually, a second function replaced the first. This function is more practical. It consists of getting rid of 85 to 90 percent of the proposals and subjecting those remaining to rigorous inspection for feasibility and economy.

Thus far, the most important result of this process has been a very simple but potentially very far-reaching technical improvement in Bowdoin's heating equipment: the replacement of the valves in virtually every radiator on campus. This simple change, which took most of the past summer to effect, makes it possible, when a room starts to overheat, to lower the temperature by shutting a valve rather than opening a window. However, unless the College community takes advantage of this labor-saving device, both labor and energy will continue to be wasted.

Another practical result of the Task Force's suggestions is the

energy audit currently being carried out by a professional auditing company. When completed in early December, this audit will provide a comprehensive analytical device for determining precisely what measures will be most practical and cost-effective. At that time, the College will begin applying for federal aid to carry out these measures.

The single most important accomplishment of the Task Force, however, has been not in the area of short-term conservation measures but in that of long-term energy policy. Several possible alternative energy sources for the College have been studied and evaluated. Wind power has been ruled out for the simple reason that wind speeds in Brunswick are too low to generate enough power. Solar power, in the view of the Task Force, has too low a pay-back to make it worthwhile unless heavily subsidized. Both coal power and biomass — wood chips, stumps, etc. — are still viable options; the chief problems to be solved are those of storage and transportation. For both coal and biomass, these problems would be solved by having a larger consumer with which to share a base load; in the case of coal, several industries are debating switching to it and in the case of biomass the Naval-Air Base is considering it. If either makes such a decision, there is a very good chance that Bowdoin will make the same one.

At the moment, such a conversion is at best highly problematic. Until it is accomplished, Bowdoin will have to rely on the "short-term conservation measures" currently being instigated, and, even more, on the efforts of every individual who uses the energy facilities of this College. Individual effort, in fact, is the single most important factor in achieving any real savings. Reports from the Physical Plant make this point over and over, and it is attested to by the sharp drop in every consumption during the winter of '73-'74, when only individual awareness of energy, not any technical efficiency improvements, was the new factor. It is up to individuals, not the Task Force, to make the real difference.

Rachel Boylan is a member of BERG. The Bowdoin Energy Research Group.

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(Continued from page 2)

This is unacceptable in a liberal arts college that aspires to excellence. The Governing Boards certainly have the statutory power to hire or fire any president they want, but the quality of this institution depends on a special relationship of collegiality involving Governing Boards members, faculty, and students. Where, as at Boston University, this collegial relationship has broken down, it has brought disastrous educational consequences. The President not only serves as the executor of Governing Boards policy; he also serves as head of the Faculty, and as spokesman of the Faculty to the Governing Boards. For a person in such a role to be reviewed and forced out without Faculty involvement in the decision-making process represents an attack on the collegial relationship between the Boards and the Faculty.

Quotes attributed to us regarding the role of wealth in Bowdoin decision-making were simply inaccurate. They distract from our primary concern, as we have expressed it above, regarding the need for collegial relationship between Governing Boards and Faculty.

In looking ahead, we are concerned that there be a full discussion of the Governing Boards' action, with a full report from the Boards regarding the bases for their action and the opportunity for faculty to engage the Boards in a discussion on this whole lamentable proceeding. To clarify one of the reporter's statements, we do not know what legal arrangements have been made, if any, between the President and the Boards. We voiced the hope that no such arrangement be entered into which would withhold information on what has transpired. Bowdoin's reputation depends on an open review of the Boards' action, and the future role of the Faculty at Bowdoin is at stake as well.

Yours truly,
David I. Kertzer
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LETTERS

Alarming

To the Editor,

I find it very interesting to read Richard Udell's weekly whinnings. If it is not one thing that makes him cry it's another. It is alarming to think that all he can see in his pessimistic outlook is what he believes is wrong. He never proposes any remedies for the problems that, if they are in fact real, he perceives.

No, Mr. Udell, Mr. Reagan is not the President yet, and it is not a tragedy that he is the President-elect. What is encouraging is that America does not want to spend four more years in the doldrums of mediocrity, of wallowing in a Georgian quagmire.

Yes, Mr. Udell, we are looking for a strong leader and it is about time we had one. If I may quote your preachings, "Why else would people want a strong leader if it were not because they felt weak and powerless?" You said it yourself. Who has made us feel "weak and powerless"? And if you have doubts about Mr. Reagan's personal leadership qualities, how much more knowledgeable and prepared was Jimmy Carter for the Oval Office?

A President cannot run the country single-handedly, but if he surrounds himself with respected and intelligent men he is way ahead of the game. Look at the men Reagan wants in his cabinet. They are men of integrity, ex-

pertise and diversity, unlike the "Georgia Mafia." Could Andrew Young ever keep his mouth shut? Could But Lance balance his checkbook?

If the only way you feel you can come to grips with this "anomie" that has elected "the biggest political joke in the country" is to become a political exile, please let me urge you to be on your way. I am sure none of us who look to the future with optimism will be distraught over the absence of your pessimistic and negative outlooks that we are graced with each week.

T.W. Williamson '82

Tsk, tsk, tsk

To the Editor:

Tsk, tsk, tsk. Why are some members of the Masque and Gown resorting to innane flyers advocating the diabolical elimination of Marc Silverstein? Marc has not exactly portrayed the Masque and Gown in a positive light, but why retaliate by stooping to such a base level? Marc's reviews may have lacked subtlety, but they also have pointed out problems with the Masque and Gown which have been said under people's breath for a long time. I would think that the Masque and Gown could better spend its time by taking up the challenge Marc has given them to produce quality productions than by printing up childish flyers.

Stephen Cavanagh '83

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Fast break could carry cagers to greater heights

(Continued from page 8)

inside rebounding. He also plays intelligently close to the hoop so he can be expected to score some easy baskets.

Ally-oops

Directing the offense for the 4th straight year is Captain Mike McCormack who is one of the smoothest ball handlers around. He dribbles equally well with both hands and is quick enough to penetrate well. His passing is crisp, and he is not prone to lobs. Don't be surprised to see plenty of ally-oops to Jerome for dunks from Mike Mac this season.

Bowdoin has sufficient talent on the bench as well to fuel a constant fast break. Andy Brown, the strong forward, spreads his skin around the court driving for loose balls and the big freshman Tim Meakem is known for being predominantly elbow. Both of these men will do service on the front line. Bicknell sees Chip Wiper as another important player for the Bears. "Chip is a fine player and a good shooter. He makes people respect us outside," he commented.

At guard, Bowdoin already has one casualty in Eric Trenkman. He has been out with a bad ankle since practice started. "I won't say we don't miss Eric, but there are plenty of others who want to take his place. George Violante and Jimmy Graff are likely choices," Bicknell explained. "George fits into the starting line-up well and Jimmy has the shot and the quickness to make up for his height." Billy Whitmore too has been playing well and he should lend some points and some game savvy to the team.

What a concept

When Bowdoin is fast breaking well, which is often. Bowdoin is a fully realized concept. In fact, about half of their points come from the sloppy play of tired



Chris Jerome flies through the air with the greatest of ease, stifling most opposition.

opponents. Says the captain, "we're essentially a fast break team. We may make some mistakes, but it's all in the game plan. We'll score more than we give up."

Jerome also sees a fast team as an asset. "On a running team, we are constantly in transition and there is less pattern offense and less pressure on me," Bicknell stresses the running game nightly in the guise of line drills. It appears that his players have benefited from the exercise.

The Polar Bears exhibit all the markings of a great team, but Coach Bicknell cautions against

overconfidence. "When you play 21 games in the regular season there is bound to be a let down somewhere along the line. We just have to watch ourselves," Bicknell has good reason for his reservation.

Last year he expected his team to be in the ECAC tournament but they were not invited, for the reasons beyond most people. "There were teams in the tournament that we had beaten and had worse records than us. But that's behind us now. This year we just have to win so many games that we can't be overlooked."

Wrestlers ready for opener

by STEVE MARROW

The 1980-81 wrestling season looms ahead, with the first meet to be held on December 3 against WPI. The team, with mentor Phil Soule, is looking forward to a good season, combining the strength of several returning upperclassmen, and many promising freshmen.

"It's still too early to tell, but we're working really hard, and we're going to surprise some people with our hard core talent," said co-captain Emmett Lyne.

In the 126 pound category, sophomore Rich Goldman looks like the front runner. Although he was injured last year, he is a judo expert and has looked really good in practices up to date. At 134 pounds, two juniors are jockeying for position. Tom Williamson and Jim Jensen, new this year, are both relatively inexperienced, but they may be surprises.

Co-captain Ernie Votolato, who was injured last year, should have the 142 pound category locked up. So far Ernie has been very tough.

Abundant talent Mers' 'problem'

(Continued from page 8) coach's dream — he must struggle with the dilemma of who to suit up for games.

To help solve Mersereau's problem, the girls played Acadia University from Nova Scotia. Williams, excited about her team reaching international status, said of the scrimmage, "We played very well. The game was close, but we won after an extra period. We'll play even better when the starting line is picked!"

In view of the hoopsers' great depth, they are especially benefited by the addition of a junior varsity team. It will provide a much more opportunity for the development of these players who are not able to make this year's varsity squad. It appears that women's basketball will be a big team to watch this winter.

and has worked very hard leading the team.

Mark Peterson, will again wrestle at 177 pounds, coming off a fine season last year. Lyne will be looking forward to competition in the 190 pound class, and he too is coming off a fine year.

Wrestling in the unlimited weight class, will be freshman Kerry Lyne. Kerry has a lot of high school experience, but will see some tough competition this year. Says brother Emmett, "K-Lyne will face some big boys and will surprise them with his quickness and knowledge. He should also scare them with his tattoos."

For the 150 pounders, two freshmen, Tom Marcelle and Steve Boghossian, have been running neck and neck. Both are aspiring youngsters, with a lot of high school experience. Freshman Dave Wilson seems to be the "commander" of the 158 pound category, coming from high school as a league champion with a lot of talent.

Two more freshmen are vying for the 167 pound post. Kary Antholis and Dave Callan.

Their first opponents, WPI is a traditional New England powerhouse, and other opponents such as MIT, Wesleyan, and UNH will provide formidable competition. It should be a tough season, but the big boys are working hard, and should perform well.

Ingersoll just missed Nationals

(Continued from page 8) in the division III regionals at Franklin Park in Boston.

Doug Ingersoll finished nineteenth in the field of 180, but he missed qualifying for the nationals by one place in the last race of his career. Although he ran a career best of 24:50, Ingersoll was the victim of idiosyncracies in NESCAC rules, which prevent runners from competing in the nationals as individuals. They can only enter as a team.

According to astute observer Scott Allen, neither Ingersoll nor the team was too disappointed with the day. "Basically, the guys knew we weren't really going anywhere."



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TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS! MONEY DUE FOR BERMUDA!

Those who have made reservations for the Woodbourne-Inverness Guest House, Bermuda, for Bowdoin College Bermuda Week, March 26 to April 2, must make full payment for the hotel to Clint Hagan. \$185.00 is the amount due per person for 7 nights. To protect your reservation, please contact Clint today at 725-5573, or stop by and see him at Stowe's offices, 9 Pleasant St.

Airline tickets for Bermuda do not have to be purchased until departure time. Air fare is \$186.00, making the total rate, \$371.00 for Bowdoin Bermuda Week '81. Flight space has been reserved as follows:

Thursday, March 26 —
Boston to Bermuda AA 615Y. Lv. 10:15 a.m., arr. 1:12 p.m.
Thursday, April 2 —
Bermuda to Boston AA 628Y. Lv. 1:55 a.m., arr. 3 p.m.

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Don't forget that next WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, a Greyhound bus will be at MOULTON UNION from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. for a non-stop trip to Boston. First come, first served. Tickets will even be available at bus time — One way \$13.65, Round-trip, \$31.10. Advance ticketing is suggested.

Also, again on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, a special Bowdoin College bound Greyhound bus will leave promptly at 6:15 p.m. from the Boston Terminal for the Moulton Union. We hope to see you "all aboard." Remember, "first come, first aboard" on both "turkey specials." And have a happy Thanksgiving holiday!

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Talent-laden hoopsters shoot for ECAC tournament berth

by SCOTT ALLEN

As they roll out the round balls for another season, Bowdoin College appears ready to continue its ascendancy in the basketball world.

In Wednesday's scrimmage against USM, the Bowdoin men played like a close-knit family. The Polar Bears made few mistakes and passes usually found a way to their intended receivers. Bowdoin controlled the tempo from beginning to end and they rarely took selfish shots. If such concerted action is indicative of the season to come, Bowdoin is in for a banner season.

Catalyst

Chris Jerome is the center piece and catalyst of the Bowdoin squad. Jerome plays a very team oriented game and he doesn't attempt to be the main attraction. Yet when he blocks a shot or otherwise humiliates the opposition, his

teammates seem to take heart. He can score at will, it seems, and his leaping ability lets him chase balls that other players concede to the spectators. Such ability makes him stand out on any court.

"If you're looking for points, Jerome is your player. He was our top scorer last year and I fully expect he will be this year. He is certainly a corner stone of our team, but basketball is a team game and we've got other fine players," said Ray Bicknell, the Bears' veteran mentor.

Steve Hourigan plays the forward position opposite Jerome. While Chris scores the points, Steve does the dirty work. Although his performance may not earn him headlines, such yeoman work is essential to the success of the club, especially this year.

"We lost Skip Knight this year. He gave us the muscle we needed inside. Dave Powers does a good job, but he's not as strong as Skip. We'll need help on the front line," stated Bicknell. Hourigan plays very physical defense and he's not afraid to use his body as a weapon.

"On a night when your shooting touch fails you, a strong defense can be your salvation" added Bick, and apparently Hourigan takes this seriously.

Junior Dave Powers fills the pivot position previously held by Knight. He is smaller than Knight, but he knows how to get good

(Continued on page 7)



The Bears' fast break, led here by Jimmy Graff, should leave defenses flat-footed, open-mouthed, and totally embarrassed. Orient/Keene

Bear pair storms Seattle

by JIM HERTLING

Jane Petrick and Laurie Bean boarded a Delta Airlines 727 at the Portland Jetport at 9:10 last Friday morning. Eleven hours and twelve minutes later, they were in Seattle, Washington, deplaning from a Northwest Orient DC-10.

In between, they sampled four airports, ate five lunches, and saw Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Rainier.

But their travels on Friday were minimal compared to their travails the next day, in the national Division III championships at the University of Seattle. Petrick finished an incredible tenth, and Bean finished "somewhere in the top thirty."

Awesome

Despite what to the average eye seems like a pair of awesome performances, the two awesome performers were not totally satisfied. They suffered from jet lag, ran on a strange course, and started unusually late (4:30 p.m. Eastern time), but the absence of coach Lynn Ruddy was what really held them back, according to Bean.

"Since the coach wasn't there, we had to bum a lot of rides and wound up having to run to the meet, so we got tired out too early. And we didn't have anyone to hold our sweats, or anything that would make life easier for us," said Bean.

The race itself was as confused as the trip. After the first kilometer of the five kilometer

course, Petrick was leading and "felt great, but then she cramped up because she went out too fast," observed Bean. The absence of the coach had an effect here, because, as Bean points out, they didn't really know enough about the course to be able to attack it to the max.

"Jane went out too fast because the course was too narrow for people to pass, supposedly, and then she just lost steam. She couldn't pace herself."

Two finishers in the top thirty in a race with hundreds of runners, from coast to coast is no disgrace to the individuals or to their team. "We felt privileged — two kids from Maine travelling thousands of miles to run against huge teams who had matching warm-ups. It was just a great experience," concluded Bean.

Ingy excels

While Petrick and Bean were galivanting across this great country of ours, the men's cross-country team was a little closer to home. Last Saturday, it competed

(Continued on page 7)



Tri-captain Nina Williams should be key to any Bear success.

Depth is biggest asset for veteran women's cagers

by JOHN POWELL

The winter sports season has begun and the girls' basketball team is logging long hours in the gym to ready themselves for a successful season. The team is confident and dedicated; tri-captains Nina Williams, Mary Kate Devaney and Jessie Birdsall are determined to lead their players to victory.

Returning threats

Virtually the whole team is returning, including such top cagers as Jill Pingree, Doty DiOrto, and Amy Suyama. Of course, the three captains are scoring threats. In addition to these veterans, the team's recruiting network found some excellent freshmen this year, notably Heidi Spindell, Debbie Sparrow, Karen Butterfield, and Sandy Herbert.

With all these talented women, Dick Mersereau has achieved a

(Continued on Page 7)

What's Bruin One more step

by JIM HERTLING

Three years ago, the support it got from the school and ten cents would have gotten it a cup of coffee on dimeday. Now women's hockey is a club sport at Bowdoin, entitling them to some athletic department benefits, such as some necessary equipment and transportation for road trips.

But according to Kirby Nadeau, who coaches the club, "most of what we get done is based on individual initiative."

The women's hockey club has already answered affirmatively to one important question — is there enough interest for the school to keep supporting them financially. The main objective this season is to prove that the sport deserves varsity status.

"The school seems willing to give us varsity status, but we have to prove ourselves as a team. We have a tight schedule this year, but we've got to win, because these are the teams we'll be playing if we get the varsity status," said Nadeau.

Although they face competition like Boston College, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Colby, the Lady Bears will have to improve significantly over last year's 1-8 finish. They lost "ringers" such as Claire Haffey, Lauren Tenney, Cloie Sherman, and Linda Atlas, but if there is a loss of quality players, there is an abundant quantity on hand this year, trying to make up the difference.

Nadeau and assistant coach Nick Stoneman will have thirty skaters to choose from when they eventually fill the nineteen spots on the team. Very assistant coaches Mark Lux and Tom Tortolani will also be around to lend their two cents.

In their effort to conquer formidable foes and achieve their exalted goal of varsity status, the Lady Bears will be backboned by veteran goalie Persis Thordike. In front of her, the leader of the defense, according to Stoneman, is junior Debbie Rudman. And, he continues, "there's alot of potential on the forward line."

This year, like the previous years of women's hockey, the emphasis, says Nadeau, is on "going out to play, skate, and get fired up." But this season, with possible big time status looming in the future, the pressure of victory will rear its ugly head this winter for the women's hockey club.

If ever there were a cautiously optimistic person, it's Nadeau, who concludes, "all we have to do is get our enthusiasm and the fans' enthusiasm to where it was last year, and we should be OK."

Levesque's line: The final results are in, and it's no wonder Roland has been looking forward to winter all during the fall. His final autumn record was 5-9. Bring on Merrimack! Hockey is just his cup of Tea-pot.



Jane Petrick (left) and Laurie Bean (right) excelled against competition from across the country. Times Record Photo.



Overseer Emeritus Nathan Green walks by a protesting student, Orient/Keene

Execs announce openings for president's nominating group

by TODD LARSON

At the Executive Board meeting Tuesday, Chairman Peter Rayhill '83 announced that the Board is now accepting applications for student seats on the Nominating Committee for a new President of the College. Rayhill took down names of interested Board members at the meeting, but other students are also eligible for appointment to the committee.

Since the search for a new president may take a long time, only sophomores and juniors who plan to be on campus for the next three semesters may serve on the committee which will hold its first meeting December 13. Applications may be obtained at the Moulton Union desk.

In other business Tuesday, Rayhill informed members of the Board that the Faculty Affairs Committee had changed its mind about Professor of Mathematics Bill Barker and had decided to recommend the professor for tenure.

At an open forum sponsored by the Executive Board early last week, students had protested the FAC decision not to recommend Barker because of "insufficient research." After much discussion, the Board voted to submit the following statement written by Executive Board member Gilbert Walker '84 to the FAC: "The Student Executive Board hopes that the extremely favorable student opinions of the teaching ability of Professor Barker would encourage reconsideration of the tenure decision concerning him."

Board members said they did not know whether their resolution, submitted November 25, influenced the FAC's final decision about Barker.

Tom Downes '82, leader of the open forum, called for the Board's action at the November 24 meeting. He said many students were shocked by the FAC's decision.

(Continued on page 6)

Boards accept resignations

by NED HIMMELRICH

While students stood outside questioning the review process of President Willard F. Enteman, the Governing Boards accepted the resignation of Bowdoin's 11th president and named LeRoy Greason Acting President at their November 22 meeting.

The joint boards also accepted the resignation of C. Warren Ring, effective February 1, 1981. Also as expected, the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of fellow board member Vincent Welch. Greason's appointment to Acting President becomes effective January 1.

Enteman said he has resigned because, in his view, he had not received the degree of support from the Governing Boards of the College which he originally expected.

"There is a certain level of support a President needs to have, and I got to a point where I was not receiving that support," Enteman said in an interview.

The Governing Board's meeting was originally called to hear the report of the Advisory Committee chaired by Richard Wiley. But despite strong student and faculty sentiment that the Advisory Committee release its findings to the rest of the Board members as well as the public, Wiley commented only briefly on his committee's review of the president.

More than 100 students gathered at 9 a.m. Saturday to greet the Board members as they entered the meeting. Students held signs questioning the process of the committee and asking for more student input in decision making.

"The Board received the student demonstration in a very serious manner," said Peter Rayhill '83, student representative to the

Board of Trustees. But other students who participated in the protest felt Board members were overlooking their concerns. Rayhill said some Board members feared the protest might get out of hand, but the demonstration was orderly."

The Board of Trustees and Board of Overseers met jointly in a morning session to discuss the Advisory Committee's actions. Wiley made a brief report to Board members and read the student resolution protesting the review process. Rayhill said members of the Board respected the students' opinion, despite their decision not to release any details.

In evaluating Enteman's performance during the past few months, the committee held interviews with approximately 30 people, including staff members, faculty and prominent people in Brunswick. There was also a great deal of interaction with the president, according to Rayhill.

The student representative said Board members felt the review committee had followed due process in the letter in their proceedings.

After the morning session, the Boards broke for lunch and convened in the afternoon in separate sessions. The President's resignation was first put before the Trustees, and once it was passed, was voted on by the Overseers.

"The report was fairly basic — there were no specific details given," said Rayhill. "There was no one person involved or no one event which precipitated the resignation. There was a difference of opinion in style and substance between the President and the Boards," added Rayhill.

Enteman said in an interview later that he had not been forced to resign. "They did not do this. I did — but sure their opinions weighed in my decision," he said.

-(Continued on page 4)



Over 100 students gathered outside the library in protest of the Boards' activities, Orient/Keene

Tenure decisions create campus controversy

by ANDREA WALDMAN

The recommendations of the Faculty Affairs Committee and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs concerning the tenuring of five assistant professors drew a great deal of attention from the student body recently.

Initial recommendations revealed November 21 named Ronald Christensen (Chemistry), Steven Cerf (German), and Guenter Rose (Psychology) as excellent candidates for associate professorships (tenured positions), pending further recommendations from President Enteman and the Governing Boards. Two other assistant professors being considered whose names were not put forward for tenure were Miriam Barndt-Webb (Music) and William Barker (Math).

The omission of Barker from the preferred list caused immediate concern among students who felt particularly close to the professor. Various small groups of math students, mostly self-paced

calculators, began to discuss what they could do about what they felt was a great injustice.

Working jointly, these small groups all met together November 22, along with others they invited because they felt these students would also feel strongly on the issue.

The group decided that in



Professor Bill Barker, Orient/Keene

dividual letters expressing their concern to President Enteman would be their best course of action. Tom Downes '82 and John Navratil '82 showed the group a letter that they had written.

It was eventually decided that the whole campus should be involved in the attempt to "overrule the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty" and save Barker, the students said. They posted copies of the letter, signed by 17 students, all over campus.

The Barker committee also attended a November 24 Executive Board meeting calling on student government to take a stand on the issue. The math students told the Executive Board that the reason — lack of research — given out by the Dean and the Faculty Affairs Committee as justification for their decision on Barker did not wholly represent the facts. Barker's research time was spent in developing the self-paced calc. program, they said.

The Executive Board drafted a

resolution stating their hope that "extremely favorable student opinion of the teaching ability of Barker would encourage reconsideration of the tenure issue concerning him."

In the meantime, Barker himself went before the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) with new evidence in his behalf. This extra evidence had a positive effect apparently because the FAC soon sent a second recommendation to Dean Fuchs stating that Barker should also be considered favorably for tenure. Professor of Chemistry Samuel Butcher, chairman of FAC, would not comment on any of the factors or decisions which led to the second recommendation.

Dean Fuchs then reweighed the issue and decided the FAC's second recommendation "was probably more valid" than their first, and he added his own recommendation on Barker's behalf. He said that student

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980

Teachers and tenure

The controversy surrounding Professor Bill Barker is probably one of the best things to happen this semester. It caused students to question seriously the College's system of tenure.

When Barker was denied the Faculty Affairs Committee recommendation for an associate professorship, many students attacked the criteria used in evaluation of tenure candidates. In an Executive Board open forum on the Barker case, several students said they opposed a system which could deny a professor with outstanding teaching ability tenure. They claimed teaching ability should be weighed more than research.

Their reaction was only natural. Disappointed to see a professor they respected and liked denied something they believed he deserved, they attacked the College's standards for tenure. But loyalty to Barker prevented some students from looking at tenure standards objectively. Contrary to what they have said, the requirements of high quality teaching and high quality research are good ones which the College must continue to uphold.

Research is just as important as teaching ability, for professors who are

still learning themselves are certainly the best teachers. Both are standards which all professors should constantly be striving to meet — whether they've been here five years, ten years or twenty or more.

The qualifications for tenure are not unreasonable or objectionable. Tenure itself is. Something is wrong with a system which requires faculty to prove their teaching proficiency and scholarship only once in their careers. Something is terribly wrong with a system which divides professors into those who can express their opinions freely and those who cannot for fear of never receiving recommendations for tenure. And certainly everyone should agree that a system which has given more than a few professors on this campus a license to loaf is a system worthy of revision.

Since Bill Barker has apparently convinced the FAC that his research is of sufficient quality and quantity after all, campus discussion of his particular case is perhaps irrelevant now. But the issue of tenure in general deserves a great deal of discussion. In the coming months of institutional self evaluation, the tenure system is something the College should examine carefully.

Drifting for too long

The year 1980 will probably go down as the most ignominious time in Bowdoin history. Never before has the College endured such inappropriate behavior by the Governing Boards.

Board members have made a mockery of the College's constitution by defending the activities of their review committee. The College president has succumbed to pressure from the Boards without a word in his defense. And students and faculty have become so disillusioned with the powers that be here they would rather not think about the College's current predicament.

It's not difficult to understand why they're disillusioned. The people who make decisions at this College have abused their power and authority. They have the gall to conduct a review of a president, to force him out of office, and then refuse to release a report of their findings to the public or even the College community. Students and faculty must take action against these abuses. They must turn the tables and take control of the situation. Only then is there hope for the College.

Acting President to be, LeRoy Greason, has the support of many faculty and students. In an interview this week, he said he was not just interested in keeping the store but rather in putting Bowdoin back on its

feet. Let's hope that he and the rest of us can work together to do so.

Bowdoin has been drifting for too long. For more than a decade the College has been without direction and quality leadership. Enrollment was increased from 950 to 1350 in the early 1970s, but the College has still not expanded its facilities to accommodate the extra students. The Bowdoin faculty has not grown since 1971. In fact, with the unexpected departure of a few professors this summer, it has actually decreased — ironically at a time when student enrollment nears 1380.

A small college with limited resources cannot expect to survive if it cannot provide the very things a small college prides itself on — small classes, accessible professors, and a feeling of community. But recently Bowdoin hasn't been providing these things. And unless members of the College community begin acting now, it will not be able to in the future.

Students and faculty will have to leave it to administrators to put the College back on its feet financially. But they can take an active role in helping revise educational policy here. Acting President Greason has called on us to think about what a Bowdoin education should be. Let's think carefully, express ourselves, and make sure we're heard.

LETTERS

Appalled

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the picture of Zeta Psi on the front page of the November 21st issue of the *Bowdoin Orient* and at the scandalous caption which accompanied it. No direct statement regarding Zeta was made, but the implications are clear: (1) that members of Zeta Psi call women lewd and lascivious names, (2) that members of Zeta Psi make rude gestures at women, and (3) that members of Zeta Psi make abusive sexual advances toward women.

The inclusion of these implications in the *Orient* is reminiscent of the yellow journalism which once plagued this country. Indeed the members of Zeta Psi are of good character; they respect the dignity of every human being. Perhaps there are some men who disagree with me when I say that sexual harassment is a violent stain upon the College community, but none of them is a Zeta.

But I need not defend my fraternity which I know to be virtuous in this regard. I should rather point out that all members of the College community should unite in putting an end to sexual harassment.

In Marjane Benner's recent article regarding the problem, the president of Zeta is quoted as advising women to speak to the president of any house in which they are harassed. And our president, assisted by our members, will be eager to deal with any problems that may arise at our house. And I can say with confidence that no woman will ever be sexually harassed by a member of Zeta Psi.

Michael S. Carter '83

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

The libelous accusations recently forwarded by John Freni about Bowdoin Football Coach James Lentz amounted to an unfair chastisement of a fine coach and individual. Constructive criticism about the strategies involved with coaching are appropriate.

(Continued on page 6)

Angered

To the Editor:

I was surprised and angered to see a picture of a fraternity accompanying the article on sexual harassment in the November 21st issue of the *Orient*. The use of the picture was unnecessary and most likely biased the reader's interpretation of the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problem of sexual harassment at Bowdoin and to open the issue to as many people as possible. This was the main reason why fraternity presidents were asked to attend; they in turn could inform their respective houses whose members comprise one half of the student body.

Fraternity representatives were drawn to the meeting through a basic concern for the problem and not to make a mockery of it. The presidents of Beta, Deke, TD, and Zeta offered constructive suggestions that confirmed their earnest intent. Because of this regard, sexual harassment was seriously examined.

In a discussion with a representative of the BWA I was told that the meeting not only accomplished its main objectives but signaled the opening of communications with the fraternities. The Interfraternity Council has strengthened these lines of communication by inviting representatives of the BWA to talk with them about this problem on a one-to-one basis.

I also discovered that members of the BWA shared my displeasure with the *Orient*'s use of the picture of Zeta. Members of administration and faculty also agreed with me that it was an irresponsible act. I hope that in the future the *Orient* will consult with the parties involved to insure a true representation of the issues.

Thomas D. Lewandowski
President of Zeta Psi

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Comedy Weekend

BFS goes bananas producing barefootage

by MIKE BERRY

American screen comedy has a long and rich history. Chaplin and Keaton ruled the Twenties. The Thirties was the heyday of Laurel and Hardy and the Marx Brothers. The "Road" pictures of Hope and Crosby amused audiences in the Forties, as did Preston Sturges' films of social satire. In the Fifties, television took a huge toll on the motion picture industry and comedy on the screen reached an ebb, despite the popularity of such performers as Abbott and Costello and Martin and Lewis. In the early Sixties, Peter Sellers established himself as a comic genius in American films like *Lolita* and *Dr. Strangelove*.

In the late Sixties and early



Gene Wilder stars in Brooks' *The Producers*.

Seventies, a new vein of American screen comedy was tapped. Three new talents appeared on the scene, artists who at their worst were merely amusing, and at their best, hilarious and wise. Today, they continue to work in cinema and all have matured and broken new ground since their first experiments with the medium. They are Neil Simon, Woody Allen, and Mel Brooks. Each is distinctively American, and more importantly, distinctively hilarious.

Starting this evening, the Bowdoin Film Society will present three films, one from each of these artists, in its "Great American

Comedies" Weekend. The films are *Barefoot in the Park*, *Bananas*, and *The Producers*. All three are masterworks of humor, the work of incredibly creative individuals, men who know how to make us think as well as laugh.

Neil Simon is neither a director nor an actor. He will occasionally act as producer for one of his films, but he is, above all, a writer, one of the few in the business whose name receives equal billing with the title of the picture. Due to his amazing rate of productivity, few Broadway seasons have passed without one of his plays doing tremendous business at the box-office. *Come Blow Your Horn* was his first Broadway success and he followed with many classics, *The Odd Couple*, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *Plaza Suite*. He has scripted a number of original films, among them *The Goodbye Girl*, *Murder by Death*, and the soon to be released *Seems Like Old Times*. Simon's forte is the pithy one-liner, but he manages to serve up all his choice lines without sacrificing plot or characterization. Lately, he has been showing his more serious side in works like *Chapter Two* and *The Gingerbread Lady*.

Barefoot in the Park is one of Simon's earlier comedies. A smash on Broadway, the play was brought to the screen by director Gene Saks in 1967 and starred Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. The film relates the trials and tribulations of a newly-married couple and how they come to the realization that marriage isn't all it's cracked up to be. It is a pleasant film, neither outrageous nor irreverent, but witty and warm without being saccharine. Redford and Fonda work well together and it's interesting to realize that they were relatively unknown when this film was released. That *Barefoot in the Park*, a fine little comedy, opened without the hype that heralded the release of a later Redford/Fonda endeavor, the poky and rather insipid *Electric Horseman*.

In Woody Allen's latest film, *Stardust Memories*, Sandy Bates, a man who has made his living by making comedies, has a vision in which he is visited by aliens. Sandy wants to know how he can stop wasting his life and better mankind. The alien leader says, "You want to do mankind a real service? Tell funnier jokes!"

Such is the predicament of Woody Allen himself. He made a name for himself by making such off-the-wall films as *Take the Money and Run*, *Sleeper* and *Love and Death*. All were extremely funny, filled with slapstick, verbal gamesmanship, and visual non-sequiturs. With the release of *Annie Hall* in 1977, however, it became clear that Allen was no longer content to go just for the laughs; he wanted to tackle real themes and really say something. His last three films, *Interiors*, *Manhattan*, and *Stardust Memories* are all dramas. *Interiors* totally devoid of humor, *Manhattan* and *Stardust Memories* serious but with humor in abundance. Which is better, the old Woody Allen or the new, is difficult to say. Some see his later films as pretentious, others as the near-perfect blending of dramatic and comic themes.

However one feels about post-*Annie Hall* Allen, it cannot be denied that his *Bananas*, released in 1971, is a very funny film. While certainly lacking the scope and depth of *Love and Death* and *Sleeper*, this tale of a gadget-tinker named Fielding Mellish who becomes embroiled in revolutionary doings in Latin America has many fine moments. Based on one of his best fiction pieces, "Viva Vargas," the film lampoons everything from South American dictators to interpreters to ABC World of Sports. It is a must-see for anyone who appreciates Allen's off-beat sense of humor.

Mel Brooks is a man for all mediums. He created, with Buck Henry, the highly successful television series, *Get Smart*. His



Woody Allen stars in one of his early films, *Bananas*, this Saturday.

record albums with Carl Reiner have been big sellers. He has directed short-subjects like the Oscar-winning *The Critic* and high-grossing features such as *Blazing Saddles*, *Young Frankenstein*, and *Silent Movie*. This year, he has produced one of the most discussed films of recent memory, David Lynch's version of *The Elephant Man*.

The Producers is one of Brooks' earlier films and one of his best. Brooks is a master of parody and he used this talent well in *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein*, though far less successfully in *Silent Movie* and *High Anxiety*. *The Producers*, however, is not a parody in the usual Mel Brooks style, but a coherent story with interesting characters and bizarre situations. Zero Mostel, a disreputable Broadway producer, and his neurotic accountant, played masterfully by Gene Wilder, hatch a plot to make themselves a fortune by producing the world's worst musical. The

story of their rise and fall is truly outrageous and although sections of the film seem a little dated today (Mainly Dick Shawn's psychedelic interpretation of der Fuhrer), the "Springtime for Hitler" sequence alone is well worth the price of admission.

Neil Simon, Woody Allen, and Mel Brooks are, thankfully, still active in the world of cinema. Where their new interests will take them, no one can say for sure. But we know where they have been and they've left behind films that will make generations to come gasp with laughter, just as the Marxes or the Keystone Cops still convulse audiences today. Do not miss the opportunity to see three classic comedies by three contemporary masters of humor. *Barefoot in the Park* will be shown tonight, *Bananas* tomorrow, and *The Producers* on Sunday. All showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Laugh while you can; finals are just around the corner.

Amnesty International at work

by MARIJANE BENNER

December 10 marks Human Rights Day and the 32nd anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This declaration serves as the basic document to which Amnesty International, an organization dedicated to international intervention in human rights crises, adheres.

Amnesty International (AI) has over 100,000 members; four of them are here at Bowdoin: Kaoru Umino '84, Jeanette Richmond '83, Bill Barker, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Aldo Llorente. According to Barker, about eleven other people from the Brunswick community work with the to form a local "adoption group."

The adoption group has received the names of two political prisoners from AI. The group then "adopts" the prisoners and works for their release, sometimes for as long as five years, says Barker. According to Umino, their methods consist mainly in writing letters to the government of the nation holding the prisoner. It's a form of "passive protest," she said; "we put pressure on in any

way possible."

Adoption groups may also attempt to aid the families of political prisoners through monetary contributions and other means, she stated. The money which finances AI's undertakings comes basically from donations.

One of the group's two prisoners is a Russian trade unionist; the other is a Taiwanese under what is termed "investigative status." AI is kept as "neutral and international as possible," explained Umino. It wishes to help "prisoners from different countries with different ideologies," she added.

"Torture is becoming a systematic policy of repressive governments," she continued. Although physical torture such as beating and burning are still common, the biggest problem now, she says, "is torture through electric shock and forced injection of drugs." Such forms, she says, "are not physically noticeable."

According to Umino, "people are skeptical about AI's success." But the figures she gives are quite encouraging; over 40 percent are released, conditions improve for 30 percent, about 20 percent are

not affected, while about 10 percent suffer more, she says. The statistics reported by the AI *Handbook* are even more positive, for it indicates: "over half of the 13,000 prisoners of conscience adopted by AI since 1961 have been released," though the organization's intervention is obviously not the sole cause.

The Bowdoin section of the local group has been active for about a year and a half. Umino, who was a member at home in Japan, joined the local group upon her arrival this year. But Barker knows of another branch of AI which existed at Bowdoin about five years ago. The branch, run by students, was an "urgent action" group, dedicated to helping prisoners in immediate danger.

AI opposes violence, torture, and the death penalty without reservation. The *Handbook* states: "it works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

Anyone interested in more information about the local chapter should contact Umino.

BFS brings you . . .

BFS will bring you the following films next semester:

January	
Friday 16	Lenny
Sunday 18	King of Hearts
Thursday 22	Cat Ballou
Friday 23	True Grit
Saturday 24	Shane
Sunday 25	Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid
Friday 30	Gone With the Wind
Saturday 31	Gone With the Wind
February	
Friday 6	Casablanca
Sunday 8	Room at the Top
Friday 13	Nosferatu
Saturday 14	Picture of Dorian Grey
Friday 20	Street Car Named Desire
Saturday 21	Seventh Seal
Friday 27	Dirty Harry
Saturday 28	Where Eagles Dare
March	
Friday 6	39 Steps
Saturday 7	Z
Sunday 8	A Little Romance
Friday 13	Importance of Being Earnest
Sunday 15	Cries and Whispers
April	
Friday 10	Doche Vitra
Saturday 11	Satirycorn
Sunday 12	La Strada
Friday 17	Some Like It Hot
Sunday 19	A Taste of Honey
Friday 24	
Saturday 25	2001
Sunday 26	

Several shorts will be shown before these major feature films including such classics as *Bambi* vs. *Godzilla*, and cartoons starring Bugs Bunny, Dudley Dornight, and Rocky and Bolwinkle.



Students packed the Lancaster Lounge after the Governing Boards meeting to hear student representatives tell what happened. Orient/Keene

Enteman claims lack of support

(Continued from page 1)

"I like long range planning, and when you do not have support, you cannot do long range planning," said Enteman.

Enteman said later, "You never know who jumped and who has been shoved in situations like these."

The President stated that he could have asked for votes of confidence from the Board, "but my observation of colleges where this has happened has shown that it rarely works. I said crisply, clearly and cleanly, stop it."

"The review was started out of a basic feeling [between the Boards and the President] that there was a difference of opinion in the direction of the College for the next ten years," said Rayhill.

"I believe that the resignation

Fuchs supports strict standards for faculty tenure

(Continued from page 1)

protest was not a factor in bringing about the change.

"This is not a political issue," Fuchs said. "Student evaluations of the professor are taken into account in the initial evaluation of any professor. The decision of whether to tenure a professor or not must be carefully considered because once tenured, a professor cannot be removed until he retires or a considerable offense is committed. We have to make sure our professors are continuing their own research and intellectual growth if they are to continue to be effective instructors in the future."

These recommendations will not be made into final offers of tenure until the Governing Boards meet in January. However, as one student concerned commented, "The battle is basically won, the Governing Boards merely act as a rubber stamp for the previous recommendations."

Project BABE will hold its second annual Christmas Crafts Fair on December 12 and 13 from 10-6 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Many crafts such as pottery, silver jewelry, blown glass, wool sweaters, greenpeace stuff, patchwork and more will be on display.

was an inevitable event that was mutually concluded," said Rayhill.

In addition to accepting the various resignations, the Governing Boards also formed committees to search for a new president, and review the governance of the College. Both committees will have five overseers, three trustees, two students and an alumni council representative, but the nominating committee will have three faculty members instead of the originally proposed two members. The Governance Committee will have two faculty members.

"The Governance Committee was initiated by discussion during the deliberation of the Advisory Committee," said Merton Henry, chairman of the Governance Committee. He also explained that the committee structure of the Board is somewhat cumbersome and that there is some overlapping of the committees.

"The vote that was passed gave the committee a large charter to look at the structure of governance of the college," said Henry. Other concerns for the committee will be the increase in the number of committees, and the

possibility of having a person serve under the president who would be in charge of day to day activities. "This position would be sort of like a provost, which the college had for a while several years ago," said Henry.

The Governance Committee will also look at the possibility of having students and faculty vote on the Governing Boards. Henry said that the College would have to go through the Maine and Massachusetts legislatures in order to give students a vote, because of the legalities involved. The reason Massachusetts is involved is because Maine was once part of Massachusetts.

"When Maine was separated in 1820, Massachusetts wanted to keep their finger in the pie as far as Bowdoin was concerned," said Henry.

President Enteman has been allowed to live in the President's house until the end of June, if he wishes. "Two or three positions I am looking into would start the first of January, but I am still unsure of what I will be doing after January first," said Enteman. Enteman would not comment on compensation. "Certain things have been offered, but I do not want to get into those details."

Greason foresees active term; will not teach next semester

by NED HIMMELRICH

Appointed Acting President of the College, English Professor LeRoy Greason looks forward to an active and effective term as President.

Greason says he plans to be an active and effective president, for the three semesters that he will probably serve. "A group from the advisory committee approached me about a month before their Board meeting about taking the position," Greason said.

"When they approached me I said if they were interested in someone to keep the store, I really was not interested. But if they had in mind somebody who would get on with matters I thought had to be attended to — I would be interested," added Greason.

Greason's terms as Dean of the College from 1966-1975 and Dean of Students from 1971-1975 have acquainted him with many trustees and overseers and with the working of the Boards.

Greason has begun to think about plans for his presidency. "I think it is important that the

faculty come forward with a clear statement about what a good education at Bowdoin should be, and how the institution should be set about helping students to achieve this."

"I also think that a major campaign to raise money should be in the offing, and groundwork should be laid now."

Greason also showed concern for students' interests and is thinking of ways to get student input. In reference to the problems of the College in the past six months, Greason feels that "there is a real desire to pull constituencies together." He stated that the Boards want whatever route the College takes to be desirable in all factions of the College.

Because of the great deal of work he will face come January 2 when he assumes the office, Greason will not be teaching next semester. But the English department is looking for a replacement to teach his courses. Whether he will teach the following year will be decided next semester.



Professor LeRoy Greason looks forward to an active term as Acting President. Orient/Keene

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Cases of anorexia nervosa on the increase at colleges

by JUDY FORTIN

Everybody knows about dieting — the initial enthusiasm, the painful self-denial, and the final relief of giving it up. Each year, millions of Americans attempt to follow some type of weight loss program. Some statistics reveal that only two percent of these people are actually successful.

Yet, an increasing number of dieters will resort to drastic means in order to keep their bodies as thin as possible. According to College Physician Roy Weymouth, such extremes as irrational dieting bordering on starvation, forced vomiting, and constant exercise are characteristic of a disease known as *anorexia nervosa*.

"The incidence of this disease is especially common among high school and college aged females, who account for over 90 percent of all cases. The disease is significantly more uncommon among males, where the rate of incidence is 10 percent," said Weymouth. "In a population the size of Bowdoin's, one would expect three to five moderately serious cases each year."

Dr. Aldo Llorente, college psychiatrist, attributes this low number to the lack of actual reported cases of anorexia on campus. "I suspect that there are many possible anorexic victims here at Bowdoin, but until they recognize their need for treatment and voluntarily ask for assistance, we are powerless," he explained.

Despite the fact that all patients are unique, a typical anorexic victim is a white, adolescent female. She is artistic, of average or above intelligence, from a suburban upper middle class family.

Thus, the occurrence of anorexia nervosa among college aged females is alarmingly high because the victims are essentially pre-selected. "At Bowdoin," Weymouth notes, "not only would the increasing male/female ratio

make a difference, but so would the wealth and social class status of the average student."

Anorexia often starts in a benign way. Usually, a father, mother or peer might comment on or criticize a person's weight or appearance and trigger a whole wave of self-conscious reactions.

Llorente explains that this criticism "causes a person to alter her eating habits to the point where she can't hold any food, thus impairing the cognitive process."

"The leading dynamic issue in the syndrome is 'fear of fatness,'" claims Weymouth. "This angry refusal to eat serves the need to maintain an extreme degree of thinness."

Accompanying this attitude is a "total denial of an illness, along with the failure to recognize nutritional needs. There is a strange joy in losing weight and the ability to refuse food becomes a triumph," Weymouth added.

Treatment and recovery from anorexia nervosa depend on the victim's ability to see the emaciated body the way it really is. Weymouth emphasizes that "no real or lasting cure can be maintained until the patient is able to perceive her body correctly."

"The real key to treatment is prevention and very early recognition and intervention before the full blown picture is present," said Weymouth. "If the disease should reach acute stages, hospitalization is required. The two main tasks involved would be the correction of the nutritional problem and resolution of the inner psychological problem."

On campus, both Weymouth and Llorente are capable of providing limited treatment for anorexic patients. "The best influence on an anorexic person, however, is peer pressure," states Llorente. "The disease is most often curable as long as there is sufficient emotional support as part of the treatment."

Lead yourselves not into temptation

by JUDY FORTIN

Article 1, section 3C of the Bowdoin College Honor Code System states that "all academic work submitted by a student for credit is assumed to represent his own original effort." This regulation has been threatened during the last few weeks by a tempting offer from a professional research company that is now advertising on campus.

Pacific Research of Seattle, Washington claims to be able to cure your "term paper blues" not to mention "improve the health of your academic performance and your peace of mind," by providing pre-researched, pre-written term papers.

Dean of Students Allen Springer, concerned about the service, sent away for the 1980 Catalog of Research and Writing Services. He received a 400-page booklet containing over 10,000 research topics and a full explanation of the ordering options.

"If your order is for a paper from the catalog, the price would be \$3.00 per page and \$70.00 for all papers over 24 pages," writes Pacific Research. "For a custom research paper the rate is \$8.00 per page," the catalog said.

"Not only is this practice unethical," emphasized Springer, "but the student would be taking a great personal and financial risk by taking advantage of the offer."

Although the Administration cannot prevent the company from advertising at Bowdoin, it can carefully restrict its activities on campus, according to Springer.

Dean of the College, Robert Wilhelm, has sent a letter to Pacific Research concerning the administration's dislike of its practices.

Springer intends to make clear to all students that passing in any type of "non-original" work is a strict violation of the honor code.

The Campus News

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Order forms like this one have been distributed all over campus. But cheaters beware...the Dean has a copy of the company's catalog.

"It is so easy to catch people who are using this system. All we'll have to do is make the catalog available to faculty members," Springer said.

BOPO canvasses faculty

by KAREN PECHILIS

The recent BOPO (Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization) poll focused on faculty and its opinions on policies at Bowdoin. Of the 100 questionnaires originally distributed 65 were returned. Of these only 55 were usable.

But the return rate of the recent poll "is better than most student responses," according to BOPO President Charles Shaughnessy.

A mere seven percent of those polled were in favor of the current four grade system. Letter grades (A-F with Plus or Minus) were favored at 49 percent. Twenty percent said they preferred a different system from either of these, the most common requests for letter grades without Plus or Minus and A-F with pass/fail. Others had no opinion.

Thirty-eight of those polled indicated that the present tenure system should be replaced by a

system of periodic evaluations. About 20 percent said they favored a tenure system accompanied by evaluations. Almost 24 percent were satisfied with the present plan. Of the faculty polled, 56 percent were tenured and 44 percent were not.

Concerning proposals for core curriculum and distribution requirements, 62 percent said they were in favor of the plans. Twenty-two percent were not in favor. Others had no opinion.

An overwhelming 71 percent of the faculty polled opposed requiring faculty members to teach five courses over two semesters. Fifty-two percent believed that an increase in their present course load would impair their teaching effectiveness.

On the question of salaries, 53 percent of those polled said they were dissatisfied and 40 percent said pay was adequate. Others had no opinion.

Strand to present a poetry reading in Daggett Lounge

Mark Strand, an internationally known poet who is currently a visiting professor at Harvard University, will present a reading of his poetry at 4 p.m. in Daggett Lounge Dec. 10.

His latest book, "Selected Poems," was published by Atheneum Oct. 30 in cloth and paperback.

A native of Summerville, P.E.I., Strand lives in New York City. He is a graduate of Antioch College and Yale University.

Strand traveled to Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship for 1960-61, and in 1965-66 was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

He was awarded an Ingram Merrill Fellowship in 1966, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1967 and in 1978, a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in 1968, and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1971.

Strand was the first winner of the Edgar Allan Poe Award for poetry in 1971, received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1975, and was awarded the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets in 1980 "for distinguished poetic achievement."

His published books of poetry, in addition to "Selected Poems," include "The Later Hour" (1978), "The Story of Our Lives" (1973), "The Sargentville Notebook" (1973), "Darker" (1970), "Reasons for Moving" (1968), and "Sleeping with One Eye Open" (1961).

Strand has edited three anthologies. He has also published one prose book — "The Monument" in 1978 — and three collections of translations.

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Masque and Gown will present Sartre's "The Flies" this weekend. Orient/Keene

Masque and Gown to present Flies

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

The Masque and Gown will present Jean-Paul Sartre's landmark existential drama, *The Flies*, in Pickard Theater tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

Drawing on Greek tragedy, Sartre invests this drama with all the familiar concerns of his philosophy and novels. The drama is a reworking of the story of the revenge of Electra and Orestes for the murder of their father, Agamemnon, by their mother Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus.

The drama is set in Argos fifteen years after the murder. The shadow of the crime has reduced Argos to what one character calls "a nightmare city." Sartre's Argos is the wasteland of nothingness that pervades the 20th-century drama. Every year at the Ceremony of the Dead the townspeople repent the crimes of Argos in an attempt to disavow them, but now Orestes has returned to Argos. With Electra, he plans a fresh crime — the murder of Aegisthus and Clytemnestra — that will place the burden of the crime's past guilt on him alone.

Sartre uses the format of the Greek tragedy to present an investigation into the nature of

freedom. The townspeople have spent the last 15 years atoning for a crime that they refuse to accept moral culpability for. Their atonement is an act of rejection rather than one of acceptance. They have let Aegisthus thrust the role of penitence upon them without freely accepting their burden of guilt.

For Sartre, even an evil act was acceptable if man freely chose that act. The people in Argos did not choose to be parties to Aegisthus' crime; their repentance at the Ceremony of the Dead is elicited by Aegisthus' decree. The lives of the villagers are an example of what Sartre termed "inauthenticity" — man passively accepting the roles thrust upon him rather than choosing his lot as a free moral agent.

Orestes espouses the true position of existential freedom. His crime is a product of uninhibited moral choice; rather than attempting to negate the burden of guilt by repenting, he accepts the horrible weight of moral responsibility. Such a gesture of acceptance Sartre believed only possible of the truly free man. For Sartre, freedom is not the means of escaping the suffering that responsibility and

consciousness bring, but a means of having the courage and strength to endure suffering without resorting to the evasions of the townspeople. For the "free" man exemplified by Orestes, "The heavier it is to carry, the better pleased I shall be; for that burden is my freedom." The final image of the drama — the Fates flinging themselves on Orestes — sums up Sartre's idea of freedom: Only the truly free individual has the strength to endure the suffering and vicissitudes of fate.

The production stars Nancy Watkins '81 as Electra and Christopher Bensinger '82 as Orestes. The rest of the cast includes David Walker '80 as Zeus, Lisa Cooperman '83 as Clytemnestra, Floyd Elliot '81 as The Tutor, Gregory Jones '81 as Aegisthus and Eileen Lambert '81 as an elderly village woman. The cast is rounded out by Rena Glickman '81, Martha Enson '84, Scott Wight '82, Ann Morrill '82, Michael Schurr '83 and Christopher Kraus '82.

Tickets are available at the Moulton Union desk or at the door an hour before the performance. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, 3 p.m. on Saturday.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)
propriate and can serve a useful purpose. However, unqualified remarks about a man's character can lead to no useful end, only to the severe malignment of an individual's name.

Contrary to Mr. Freni's proposals, Coach Lentz is greatly respected by team members and his care for the players runs much deeper than many people will ever know. In addition, he holds no grudges; his best players will play on Saturday.

It is unfair and unfortunate that Mr. Freni chose to cast aspersions on such a dedicated and concerned human being as James Lentz.

John Blomfield

Oh Ricky!

To the Editor:
Re: What's to be done? by Richard Udel in the October 31 Orient.

As recent graduates of Bowdoin, we were most pleased to discover that Ricky is still available as a social systems consultant to the collective Bowdoin community. But we request a point of clarification: Is fraternization with other members of the human race okay—or is that socially unacceptable too? Please rush us your response. We look forward to being "reoriented."

Anxiously awaiting in Boston,
Alec Lee '80/Cindy Kingsford '80
Mike Carman '80 Nancy McCann '80

Hockey rink

To the Editor:

There is a possibility that Dayton Arena will no longer be open for free skating between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. This facility has been open to students for morning skating in past years and although the turnout has not been phenomenal, students who have no other free time have been able to skate and play hockey. Morning skating is a good program and will be greatly missed if it is abolished.

Mark Wydos '83

Students support Barker tenure

(Continued from page 1)

"We just can't understand how such an excellent teacher can get canned," he said. Downes argued that teaching quality should be considered more important than research. He questioned whether the FAC had taken student opinion into consideration, since that opinion was extremely favorable.

He praised Barker for his plans to contribute to the popular Howard Anton calculus text and for his establishment of the self-paced calculus program. He said he feared the loss of Barker would mean a decrease in the number of quality mathematics students at Bowdoin.

MEMOS FROM CLINT!

It is urgent that the 15 girls who contacted me earlier this semester about getting reservations for them at the beautiful Woodbourne - Inverness Guest House for BOWDOIN BERMUDA WEEK '81, March 26 to April 2, make full payment immediately for the 7 nights in the amount of \$185.00. This includes taxes and gratuities. During all the "College Weeks in Bermuda," the hotels and guest houses always ask for full payment in advance. So please contact me immediately either by calling 725-5573, or stopping by Stowe's offices at 9 Pleasant St.

Airline tickets for Bermuda do not have to be purchased until your departure date. Air fare is \$186.00, making the total package rate, \$371.00 for Bowdoin Bermuda Week '81. Flight space has been reserved and confirmed as follows:

Thursday, March 26 —

Boston to Bermuda AA 615V. Lv. 10:15 a.m., arr. 1:12 p.m.

Thursday, April 2 —

Bermuda to Boston AA 628V. Lv. 1:55 p.m., arr. 3 p.m.

With the multitude of flight reservations piling up for Christmas, it is important to double-check and reconfirm with us any Christmas flight reservations that you are now holding, to be sure that flight numbers, times etc. haven't changed. There seems to be "major flight schedule changes" coming up on and about December 14 on most airlines of the "friendly skies"

Call us, too, for reservations and information about the popular Airport Transportation Bus which connects with all Delta Airline flights in and out of Portland Jetport. One way student fare is only \$10.35 and the round-trip fare is \$18.40. Remember also, to get the "right" company bus - Airport Transportation - when coming out of Portland or you'll be paying far more money than quoted.

And if you are planning a bus trip home at Christmas, remember that we have three southbound Greyhound buses "Christmas transports of joy" daily going to Portland, Boston, Hartford, Providence, New York City etc. at 9:25 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. at night. Northbound buses to Bangor, also leave Stowe Travel daily at 5 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m., and as you know by now, we are also there during "off hours" to "schedule and ticket" you on your way!

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Downtown Brunswick

The Stadtpfeifers Brass Quintet and organist Elizabeth Sollenberger will present a joint concert which will feature the premiere of a new work by a southern Maine composer at 8:15 in the Bowdoin College Chapel Dec. 8.

Highlight of the program will be the first performance of "Three Etudes for Brass," written for the quintet by Terrence White.

Prepare for: April 9, 1981

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Bear hoopsters skunk Monks in opening game victories

(Continued from page 8)

Bowdoin opened its season on Tuesday against the Monks of St. Joseph's. The Monks, noted for their good sportsmanship and tenacity, brought a throng of supporters including a number of nuns in their train. But such moral support was not enough as the Polar Bears beat them 77-74.

The Bear cagers, behind blacksmiths Chip Wiper and Dave Powers, forged a 22-12 lead in the opening 8 minutes, running an especially smooth fast break and thoroughly dominating the boards. Unfortunately, Bowdoin was not to play with this kind of consistency for the rest of the evening.

While the starters rested, St. Joseph's surged and closed to gap to 4 before Steve Hourigan personally held off the charge with bucket after bucket including a tip in at the buzzer. The sophomore forward finished with 20 points. The Monks went to the locker room down by ten and the Bears prepared to rout the slinking dogs.

As the second half began, it became apparent that the halftime disco music had had its effect on the Monks. They came out shooting well, and their pressure defense provoked sloppy play from the home team as the Bears repeatedly made errant full court passes.

Powers was hit with successive offensive fouls and momentum swung to St. Joe's. Bowdoin's lead evaporated, and with 10 minutes remaining the Monks took their one and only lead at 56-55.

Throughout the crisis, however, Chris Jerome maintained his composure. He kept Bowdoin's

ship afloat with confident play and sharp shooting until Wiper reentered the game. He promptly scored his first hoop since the opening minutes and Bowdoin fans breathed easier.

The zealous Monks, led by Mike Haran and Bob O'Toole made one last spurt. They made several consecutive steals and quickly cut the lead to two. Hourigan fouled out with 1:33 to play and the score at 74-70. Jerome then followed suit and the subsequent free throws made the score 74-72.

It appeared as though the Friars' resilience would yield dividends, but Stu Hutchins and Greg Bowes denied the young Tucks. Hutchins ran the clock down with dribbling magic before yielding to the husky Bowes, for an uncontested layup which was the moral equivalent of an in your face dunk.

Time ran out as O'Toole vainly rallied his mates and Bowdoin came through her maiden voyage of 1980 having narrowly avoided a potential iceberg.

On a more serious note, starting guard Billy Whitmore went down with a sprained ankle in the first half of Tuesday's game, and he was not seen for the rest of the night. Whitmore is the third Bowdoin guard on crutches in this young season.

Eric Trenkman missed the whole pre-season with a leg injury and in his brief stint on Tuesday he showed that he was not ready for extensive action. Mike McCormack, captain and long time starter, was hurt in a recent scrimmage and he will probably be out until Christmas.

With such bad breaks, Bowdoin



Dave Powers scored 19 points in the heartbreaking loss to Bates last night. Speaking of heartbreaking, guard Amy Suyama underwent knee surgery yesterday and will be out for a while.



is forced to lean heavily on the front court of Jerome, Powers, and Hourigan. But they appear to be up to the task. On Tuesday, they scored 56 of Bowdoin's 77 points and their rebounding prowess kept St. Joe's from getting the second chances that undoubtedly would have altered the outcome.

To the guards' credit, Wiper did a solid job of running the offense and George Violante filled in for the fallen Whitmore with a good deal of enthusiasm.

Women win two

The women's basketball team won its second straight tight game on Wednesday, defeating U-Maine Farmington in double overtime, 59-56.

Following its opening game win over St. Joseph's, the cagers displayed tight defense and clutch offense in winning the see-saw battle. The game was tied at 18 at the half and 48 at the end of regulation time.

Freshman Karen Butterfield and Dottie DiOrto were the outside threats, and another frosh, Debbie Sparrow, and Jill Pingree led the inside thrust.

Women runners led by sprinters

(Continued from page 8)

twice as many girls coming out. I expect to improve over last year's 1-8 record, with most of the school's records being threatened."

Two sprinters should be in the spotlight: sophomore Kristi King and freshman Lisa Milnor. King holds all of the school records through the 440. Returning after a year's absence, to the 440, will be senior Beth Flanders, the outdoor record holder in that event.

The 880 attack will be spearheaded by Margaret McCormack, who is sidelined until after Christmas because of an injury, and Diane Houghton.

In field events, there is little depth: the main forces are school record holders Kathy Davis (shot put) and Rary Delaney (long jump).

Brust's squad also opens at the Bates Invitational tomorrow afternoon.

Racquetmen drop pre-season tests; women open big

by DUNBAR LOCKWOOD

The men's varsity squash team began competition last week with its annual Thanksgiving trip. Last year's national ranking — fifteenth — and nine returning lettermen give the team much reason for optimism in the coming season.

However, in their first few scrimmages, things did not go as they were supposed to. On Monday, Army, a national powerhouse, blanked the Bears, 9-0. They came back to defeat Wesleyan 6-3 on the same day. However, on Tuesday, Trinity clipped Bowdoin in a close match, 5-4.

Despite the losses in these pre-season scrimmages, the Bears still have high expectations for the coming season. Army is consistently one of the best teams in the nation, and come regular season, the Trinity verdict could well be reversed.

Coach Ed Reid reflected on the arduous trip: "I was pleased with the trip but not as much as I could have been."

"However, it did serve its purpose, to provide a valuable experience for our players. And I think the results will show in our upcoming matches."

This weekend, the squad will officially open its season by competing in six matches at Williams College. The Polar Bears will take on Navy, Fordham, Cornell, Hamilton, Columbia, and the hosting Ephs in the three-day extravaganza.

"Our team has gotten a lot stronger but so have the other schools. We're going to give everybody competition." But Reid concludes on a cautious note, "I don't know if we can handle teams as strong as Navy and Williams."

Last Wednesday, the women's squash team opened up against the Colby Mules and crushed them, 9-0. They now stand at 1-0.

This year's team, led by captain Karinne Tong is lacking in experience. Tong, an honorable mention All-American last season, is the only seasoned veteran Coach Sally LaPointe will have to count on this year.

Skaters face UNH juggernaut tonight

(Continued from page 8)

Crystal out of position, he couldn't lift the puck over the prone goalies. Eight minutes later, Kevin Brown put the disk past McCrystal, but the goal was disallowed — a Bear was illegally parked in the crease.

With five minutes remaining and Provencher's shutout the only remaining question, the Bears tallied again. Barker matched Aradna's feat, by scoring his first-ever goal. Mike Collins took a soft shot from the face-off circle, after taking a pass from Brown, and Barker tipped it in.

In any case, the Bears can't be too satisfied about the Colby win, with a showdown at UNH staring them in the face. The game, against the tenth ranked team in the NCAA, division I should be a real test for the Polar Bears. After the contest in Durham, N.H., the Bears take on Boston State at the Dayton Arena on Saturday at 7:00, and travel to St. Anselm's on Tuesday.

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The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Bears skate over Mules as rookies excel in debut

by JIM HERTLING

Last Tuesday night, the Polar Bear hockey team had a coming out party, of sorts. In their convincing 4-0 defeat of the Colby Mules, they presented three talented freshmen, a surprisingly tight defense, and an old favorite — Bill Provencher.

Freshmen Joe Ardagna and Scott Barker both scored their first NCAA goals, and defenseman Jean Roy added one assist to his outstanding play on the blue line — all proof that Sid Watson's recruiting network is still one of the best around.

"Only Mark Raborator has had a lot of ice time for the defensemen," said coach Watson. "We made a few mistakes early defensively, but Provencher got us off to a great start, and then we settled down."

Defenseman Doug Shaw, a sophomore getting his first real taste of varsity competition, summed up the way players and fans feel about Provencher: "there's no describing the way he plays; he's got to be the best goalie in the country."

Early lead

After Billy P. and Co. helped kill off its first penalty of the year, Bowdoin jumped out to a 1-0 lead 4:17 into the game. John Corcoran and Roy hit Ron Marcellus with passes as he was streaking down his off-wing. He took two long strides and whipped the puck behind Colby's harried freshman goalie Tim McCrystal.

With the Bears clinging to their one-goal margin, Mule freshman Tom Clune was assessed a five minute major penalty for charging, late in the period.

And with Clune still in the box as the middle stanza began, the Bears capitalized. John Theberge, a powerhouse in the corners all night, fed Scott Corwin perfectly in the slot, and the senior center promptly slipped the disk past McCrystal at 2:42.

They continued to press the Mule net for the next few shifts, and the pressure finally paid off in the form of Ardagna's tally at 9:07. The goal, which made the score 3-0 and gave the Bears some

breathing room, again resulted from Theberge's work behind and in front of the net. Both he and Corwin assisted on the freshman's milestone goal.

"Playing with Corwin and Theberge really makes life a lot easier for me," said Ardagna of his new linemates, "because Scooter's just such a heady player, and Theberge is such a tough worker."

Late in the period, Ardagna and Corcoran received back to back penalties, and the Mules quickly put Provencher to the test. However, last year's division II MVP smothered any Mule hopes along with their point blank attempts.

"Provencher was the key to our defense," said Shaw. "You play completely differently with him in goal. The defensemen can let the first shot go because they know Billy will stop it; then you just have to play for the rebound. Colby outshot us, but it doesn't really mean anything," he explained.

Domination

Trying to protect Provencher's shutout, the Bears also tried to prove the old adage that the best defense is a good offense. They dominated the third period, charging the Colby goal in droves.

Three minutes into the period, Ardagna missed a chance at his second goal. After deking Mc-

(Continued on page 7)



...and Joe Ardagna tallied his first goal in the Bears' opening game win over the Mules. Orient/Keene

Tracksters open at Bates

by STEVE MARROW

Even after the loss of nine graduating seniors, and the services of captain Dan Spears, the men's track team is looking forward to a good season. Coach Sabasteanski, on the eve of the season, maintains that "the team is very strong in some events, and should perform well enough in the others."

Mark Preece, Bowdoin's high jump record holder will be returning, as will the versatile Kwame Poku, record holder in the long jump and the triple jump. Both of these field stars are expected to surpass their past marks.

In the mile, Doug Ingersoll will be the front runner with an indoor record under his belt.

As far as longer distance, the coach laments that "we didn't have many guys from cross country come out this year." However, veteran two miler, John Raskauskas, and two rookie spark-plugs, Dave Pinkham and Steve Brooks are expected to fill the gap.

The middle distance platoon is filled by two proven runners, Charlie Pohl at the 800 and Rick D'Auteuil at the 1000. The other runners in the middle distance category will be contributing to a potent mile relay team.

Hurdlers include Dave Emerson, Dave Dankens, and Eric Washburn, who also does the pentathlon. Finally, the sprinting crew seems to be very strong, combining the talents of freshman Bruce MacGregor, and upperclassmen John Miklus and Oscar Harrell.

Hopefully, Dan Spears will return soon to anchor the weight squad, but until then experienced performers like John Erickson, Hugh Kelly, and Brian Henderson will be putting the shot and heaving the hammer.

The team is looking forward to its first meet: an invitational at Bates, where the new indoor facility will be dedicated. The coach terms this "a shakedown meet," in which people will be evaluated in different events, so that the strongest lineup can be made.

Women have depth

Coach Mike Brust is very optimistic about the women's indoor track season.

Why? He claims that "we have a lot more depth than last year, with

(Continued on page 7)



Jean Roy got an assist in his first game...

Second half turn-around keys Bates win over cagers

by SCOTT ALLEN

The absence of captain and floor leader Mike McCormack was never more evident than in last night's 78-61 loss to the Bates Bobcats. The Bear cagers, leading by eight points at the half were outplayed and outscored by 52-27 in the second half.

"We just lost our composure," lamented McCormack's fill-in at point guard Chip Wiper. "And I'm sure having McCormack out there would have helped a lot."

The loss of their captain was also apparent in the Bears' 77-74 opening game win over St. Joseph's. They lost their composure and cool early in the second half in that game but were able to rally and hold on to win.

With the loss of three experienced guards, Chris Jerome had warned before the game that Bates' three guard offense didn't match up well with the Bears. And in the second half, Bobcat guards simply ran the Bowdoin back-courtiers ragged.

(Continued on page 7)



Chip Wiper is filling in for injured captain Mike McCormack.

What's Bruin

Have you noticed...

by JIM HERTLING

Sometimes, it takes a sixth sense to take in all the sports happenings in Bowdoin's own little corner of the world. In case you've had your nose in the books recently and haven't had a chance to check out the subtleties as the Polar Bears open this winter sports seasons, here are some of the things you missed:

...the stupid look on the Polar Bear's face at center ice.

...the shaved heads of Colby's freshman hockey players; none would comment however on where else the guilty razors had been.

...Mr. Ward at both the opening basketball game and the opening hockey game.

...Herman Holbrook's suit.

...A midge playing number two on the squash team.

...Banjo Williams' improvement as a defenseman; he's now playing a regular shift with Raborator, but still not taking any shots.

...speaking of which, the co-captain slipped as he first stepped on the ice but made up for it with a few good penalties.

...Chris Jerome's fan club in the nosebleed seats at the Morrell Gym.

...the efficiency of the golf team-run snack bar at Dayton Arena.

...the J.V. basketball team; don't worry, I missed them too.

...the precision drinking band still watching the same two shows on TV.

...how bad the Colby "goalie" was.

...how good the Bowdoin GOALIE was.

...Ec. majors play Spiderman; "Stars" scholars play Genie; Aldo plays both.

...Dan Spears getting his cast off and finally being able to throw his crutches at Phil Saba.

...the artwork on Tom Tortolinia's mask; it's really imaginative — a black mask with a white polar bear painted on.

...how successful the Polar Bear winter sports teams are going to be; so far all the teams have won their first games, and all signs indicate that they'll continue to do the same consistently, in the cold months ahead.

Levesque's line: The hockey team will be busy in the next few days, so Roland has a lot to say this week. This week's euphoria will fade as the Bears fall to the powerful Wildcats of UNH, 3-1. However, they will come back to tr ^o Boston State at the Dayton Arena on Saturday, 6-2. And I... will crush St. Anselm's, 5-1.

College explores racism; no classes Tuesday

Faculty gives okay
for race symposia
at winter meeting

by JUDY FORTIN

A motion made by History Instructor Randy Stakeman to cancel all classes and regularly scheduled campus activities on January 20, in order to hold symposia on racism, highlighted the December 8 meeting of the Bowdoin faculty and administration.

The unanimously accepted proposal called for the College to sponsor workshops, lectures, and group discussions on racism next Tuesday.

"Being an all-day educational and instructive program. I ask that students and faculty be removed from attending all scheduled classes and extra activities," Stakeman said.

According to Stakeman, the idea for the project was prompted by the rising tide of racial violence in the United States, such as the incidents occurring at Greensboro and Williams College and Ku Klux Klan activities that have surfaced on campus.

The day will also honor the birth of former civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

A DAY AGAINST RACISM IN HONOR OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



Stephen Petroff, of Topsham, designed the program cover.

Students offered extensive program

by PHIL D'AMICO

"A Day Against Racism" in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. will begin January 20 at 9:00 a.m. in Pickard Theater with a panel discussion moderated by Professor Barbara Kaster. The subject of the discussion will be "Racism in American Society Today". The panel will be composed of four experts from the fields of Anthropology and Civil Rights: Johnetta Cole, Conrad Lynn, Reverend Muhammad Kenyatta, and Robert Johnson '71.

Johnetta Cole is a member of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Robert Johnson is an attorney, and the Director of Affirmative Action at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Reverend Muhammad Kenyatta is a Baptist Minister, and is currently enrolled at Williams College. He also gained prominence as one of the outspoken leaders of the protests following the recent cross burning incident at Williams College.

Conrad Lynn is a noted civil rights lawyer whose career has spanned nearly half a century. During the 1930's, he worked on the Scottsboro Boys Case and marched on Washington with the unemployed. His caseload has included the famous "Kissing Case" in which a seven year old black boy in North Carolina kissed his white playmate and was

charged with attempted rape and imprisoned for 14 years. He was also involved in the defense of the "Harlem Six", a case of adolescent boys who were accused of murdering a neighborhood storekeeper. William Kunstler joined Lynn in waging the long battle which exposed the economic and legal oppression of Harlem Blacks.

The panel discussion will be held from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

From 11:00 - 12:30 there will be a series of workshops and symposia conducted at various locations around campus. The subjects of these discussions are varied, ranging from "Racial Stereotypes" (conducted by Bowdoin Professor Randolph Stakeman in the Coles Tower Music Room) to "Racism and The Arts" (conducted by Professor Malcolm Goldstein in the Gibson Hall Recital Room).

The purpose of these discussions is to encourage the exchange of viewpoints and ideas among the participants. "We want to talk with the students and get their point of view, but there are certain areas which we are interested in covering, for example, the recent activities of radical groups such as the KKK and the Nazis," said Government Professor Joan Tronoto who, along with Mark Porter '81, will lead a workshop entitled "Racism and the New Right" in the Lancaster Lounge in the Moulton Union. "We feel that

the philosophy of these groups lends itself to a climate of insensitivity which helps to foster a more tolerable atmosphere for racism and racial violence."

Economics Professors Peter Gottschalk and David Vail will lead a discussion entitled "Economics and Racism" in the Hubbard Hall Conference Room. Gottschalk also stressed the goal of encouraging discussion among those in attendance. "I don't plan on making any speeches," he said, "but Dave and I both agree that

(Continued on page 4)

"A Day Against Racism" set; allows for student reflection

by NED HIMMELRICH

On Tuesday, January 20, the college will virtually shut down so that the entire college community can participate in "A Day Against Racism" in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. All classes have been cancelled, and sporting events have been rescheduled so that full attention can be given to the subject of racism, and in particular, racism at Bowdoin.

The day will consist of a series of discussions and lectures about different aspects of racism. Both college and non-college participants will present opinions throughout the day.

"We will be showing racism in its many forms and aspects," said Randy Stakeman, History Instructor and an organizer of the program. The purpose of the day, according to all people involved in its organization is to enlighten students as to what racism actually is. Stakeman stated that much of the racism is unintentional, but it does exist. An example, given by Stakeman, of a racist act is a white person who worries that he will not be accepted to a medical school because a minority student with less credentials will be accepted to fulfill some quota.

The day will include guest speakers who will be on the campus to answer particular questions and hold informal discussions. They will be eating at both Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall so they will be accessible to as many students as possible. Most will be spending the night on campus to increase accessibility.

Funds to pay for these speakers were donated by the Afro-American Society, Student Union Committee, and Struggle and Change. The Dean of the College's

office has also given money and has agreed to cover any uncovered costs.

The organizers of the day are a small group of faculty and students. The need for some seminars began with outrage that those involved in the killings of Communist Workers Party members in Greensboro, North Carolina were acquitted, and according to Rhonda Levine, sociology professor.

"The Bowdoin Anti-Racist Coalition (BARC) was formed by a few people after this," said Levine. "At the first 'Black and White' at Bowdoin discussion, BARC's letter was read and then pushed aside. Someone later suggested a teach-in, and interest picked up," said Levine.

At the November faculty meeting, Stakeman presented the proposal to hold the symposium, and the faculty voted unanimously to accept it. "Given the national



Professor Rhonda Levine.

scene, there seemed a certain urgency and propriety too," said acting President LeRoy Gresson.

The faculty's vote was surprising to those who made the proposal: "I did not think the faculty would pass it," admitted Levine. Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm was also surprised that the faculty gave up classes, because this sort of moratorium on classes is not frequent, especially without some incident provoking it. "I was surprised that the faculty was willing to give the academic sacrifice," Wilhelm said.

Participation is a large part of the success of the day. In a letter to students and faculty, Wilhelm stated, "The day will be a success, however, only if we all actively support and participate in the events of the day."

The organizers are concerned that students will see this as a free day. "I am worried about people who say, 'I can't be bothered,'" said Lynn Bolles, Director of the Afro-American Studies program. Bolles wanted the students to know how special the faculty's decision really was.



Joe Barimah and Melissa Roderick helped to plan Tuesday's schedule. Orient/Phillips

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1981

GUEST COLUMN

by GEOFF WORRELL

A perception problem

The problem is one of perception. Blacks perceive the recent racial incidents such as the acquittal of Nazis and Klansmen in Greensboro and the kidnapping of black children in Atlanta only as part of a growing racism in the nation's psyche and an erosion of their civil rights gains made in the 1960s and early '70s. Many whites try to excuse such incidents as being unrelated, and warn blacks that an overreaction to isolated actions perpetrated only by a few could provoke a white backlash.

Perhaps blacks do overreact. Probably they don't. Racism has always existed in America, but it surfaces for everyone to see clearly in times of crisis. And this is a time of crisis for everyone. But the growing perception among whites that blacks on welfare and blacks getting jobs produced by affirmative action programs drag everyone down makes it especially difficult for the blacks. Their sensitivity to seemingly isolated, local acts of violence directed against them is justified; they have become the scapegoats.

Blacks at Bowdoin are not faced with the same kind of violent hatred that has plagued Atlanta, Ga. and Williamstown, Mass., but as Kennell Jackson said, something bad has happened to their psyche. A cross has not been burned here, but now they are more acutely aware, more sensitive to the unconscious racism that exists here. Racial tension exists here, the

conditions for a repeat of episodes at Wesleyan and Williams exist here: the student population is getting richer and more homogeneous, the number of minority applicants is decreasing. Whether it's true or not, blacks perceive a lack of interest and effort on the part of the college in minority recruitment as the reason for this. Their sheer number makes it close to impossible for them to feel positive about the school's policy towards minorities.

Blacks continue to gripe, quite justifiably, about their lack of number, and it would be of no surprise for tension to increase as whites tire of the constant complaints. This is apparently what happened at Williams. Racism is lying below the surface here, as well and all it would take is one drunken prankster to bring it all out into the open.

Thus, to relieve the racism, the tension, one could say that the whole nation's attitude must change—but this is not necessarily the solution. Bowdoin, or any college, is not an ivory tower; if ignorance is any excuse for racism elsewhere, it is inexcusable here. Fundamental attitudes must change if the racial climate of the college is to improve. Days like the one coming up this Tuesday are invaluable in achieving this end if they are taken seriously. If they are not, if people at Bowdoin are not seriously interested in alleviating the overt and covert racism that pervades this campus then they should not be here.

Don't pass it up

The college's cancelling of classes this Tuesday and its sponsoring of symposia on racism cannot go unheralded. The unanimous vote by the faculty demonstrates the necessity of this educational experience at a time when racist incidents are on the rise.

What makes the faculty decision so spectacular is that no incident sparked the cancellation and the fact that Bowdoin has such a small black population. To call the series of seminars, lectures and discussions a preventive measure sure is accurate. We are not secluded from Williams College nor Greensboro, North Carolina, and cannot consider ourselves safe from racist incidents. We were subject to harassment from the Ku Klux Klan last year, but it was considered by most to be an isolated incident.

The homogeneous population here blinds us from the fact that we are not as educated as we should be. Many students are indeed ignorant of what constitutes racism and need to be informed. The day should show many the

ways in which we are unconsciously racist and hopefully prompt many of us to change our outlook.

The organizers are to be commended for putting together a program which covers the question of racism both in college life and in the nation as a whole by bringing renowned scholars and activists to Brunswick for lectures and discussion. The Dean's office should also be applauded for offering a blank check to cover any costs which are encountered. This is, of course, cost exceeding funds donated by student groups.

Tuesday is not a free day to go skiing or to sleep late. The faculty thought enough of this idea to cancel classes, athletic events were rescheduled, people have taken the extra burden of planning, and the Orient is printing this special issue, all in order to enlighten the community. It is important that everyone attends some part of the symposia. The question of race relations deserves much more attention from students and faculty than a one day respite from classes.

All New England Colleges are alike. Ten to fifteen years ago, they all tried to integrate; they all failed. They all instituted Afro-American Studies Programs; they have had limited success. A few adventurous colleges established an aid-blind admissions policy; it is a very "liberal" idea with a very tenuous future.

The black student organizations complain about the same things as well. They complain about the lack of unity among blacks, the lack of black students, the lack of black faculty, the lack of a comfortable college atmosphere, the lack of those "good feelings" between the races promised by our parents to our generation in dinner table conversations during the evening news. Parents looked at the news and saw the turmoil of the sixties and promised us that everything would be fine by our time. Everything is not fine.

Yet, there are characteristics that distinguish a Wesleyan from a Bowdoin. These differences are manifested in the student population. Wesleyan enjoys a black student population of one hundred and twenty and a viable Afro-American Studies Department. Likewise, there are a significant number of black professors and University administration is a hodge podge of ethnicity. There is a genuine interest in the arts which is complemented by the curriculum, student performances, and concerts given by professionals. University support of these innovations allows the campus community to be exposed to different cultures. The basic difference between the two institutions lies somewhere between the money they have and how their money is spent.

Some will say that the comparison is not fair. Bowdoin is a small college and Wesleyan a small university. To these people I must apologize: it is true that the comparison is not fair. The differences, however, are real.

Why, then, are all New England Colleges alike? Well, I am one of the few black students that experiences the relative liberality of Wesleyan. To talk to the students that spend most of their time at

Wesleyan, one would think that they went to a Bowdoin, an Amherst, or a Williams. Wesleyan is not heaven; it has had two racial incidents this year the second of which prompted the school to call an unofficial moratorium on classes the following day. The issues are the same although the situations are certainly different. The question remains, however, why are all New England Colleges alike?

More precisely, what do black students want from New England colleges that these institutions have yet to deliver? Perhaps our unhappiness is our parents' fault. They are the ones that told us that everything would be fine. We were too young to know better, we believed them and although we know better now, we still believe them.

Everyone must know this story by now. The story starts with our parents having a dream. "The eye of man hath not heard, the ear of man hath not seen, man's hand is not able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor his heart to report, what my dream was." They led us to believe in something that we could not explain to anybody—anybody who did not already understand.

It is only natural, then, that we set up exclusive clubs with the purpose of explaining this little thought to everybody. If nobody understands, we will be unhappy. We are unhappy because nobody understands. We have tried to explain it. We started with principles like equality and freedom and then we moved on to explaining it through policies affirmative action, and aid-blind admissions. All of these have not adequately delivered the message, we are still not satisfied.

This misunderstanding is the reason why all New England Colleges are alike: College administrations keep on asking us what we want and we keep telling them the same thing—the story our parents told us. Black students are losing their patience because we think that colleges should know the story by now. We are still young and soon, we will stop telling the story all together except to our children.

Geoff Worrell is a Bowdoin student spending his junior year at Wesleyan University.

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Bowdoin's black history dates back 150 years

by MARIJANE BENNER
Black students presently compose 2.6% of Bowdoin's student body, a statistic which represents a substantial decline from 1970 enrollment figures. The history of the black student at Bowdoin dates back, however, 154 years and reflects administrative efforts to recruit black students.

According to an article by Geoff Worrell '82, today's Afro-American Center served as a part of the "underground railroad," a system of hiding places for runaway slaves escaping to Canada, as much as 156 years ago. In 1825, Bowdoin's first black student, John Brown Russwurm, graduated. In 1979, the College dedicated the Afro-American Center to Russwurm.

Several black students attended Bowdoin before 1964, primarily through the Morehouse Exchange Program. According to a paper by Deirdre Oakley '82, the Program proposed to allow black students to experience a school with a predominantly white student body and vice-versa. She continues: "The black students attending Bowdoin from Morehouse tended to have a difficult time academically...This ultimately led to the program's demise."

It was not until 1964, however, that the College made its first real attempt to recruit blacks. Says Wanda Fleming '82 in her paper "Blacks at Bowdoin," the spring of 1964 saw the formation of Project 65, an organization "to assist young men from underprivileged areas of the nation on a student to student basis."

Bowdoin students coordinated the program by travelling to 65 high schools, from the rural south to the ghettos of large cities. But, according to Oakley, Project 65 received support from all areas of the college community.

The visit of Dr. Martin Luther King in May also highlighted the spring of 1964. He acted as keynote speaker at a civil rights conference sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum and also viewed "The Portrayal of the Negro in American Painting," a major Bowdoin art exhibition at the time.

Following the establishment of Project 65, Bowdoin joined with comparable schools to seek out qualified black students, states Oakley. More importantly, she adds, 1967 saw the final efforts of the fraternities to eliminate racial discrimination.

During the academic year 1968-69, Project 65 merged with the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO). BUCRO was involved in both the recruitment of blacks and the establishment of programs for those already at Bowdoin, explains Oakley. Early in 1968, BUCRO proposed the formation of an Afro-American Studies Program.

A draft of a faculty proposal from 1968 documented other concerns of BUCRO: the establishment of a faculty committee and a hoped-for increase of black student enrollment to 85 by 1970.

The Bowdoin community reacted promptly to the assassination of Martin Luther King in April of 1968. A teach-in



The Afro-American Center served as part of the "underground railroad."

on white racism was held the following day.

Also in 1968, the College approved the proposal for an Afro-American Studies major. The same year, the Afro-American Society became an official organization. Oakley reports, however, that the Society was dissatisfied with the program, saying it "was not really relevant to the needs of black students and American Society."

In May of 1969, according to an issue of the *Orient*, the faculty responded to the Society's com-

plaints by passing a plan for a revised Afro-American Studies program. Later, the College agreed to establish the Afro-American Center in what was then called the Little-Mitchell House. The Center opened in 1970 to "serve as a focal location for cultural, intellectual, and social activities of the black student," says Oakley.

These developments led to what the May 23, 1969 edition of the *Orient* terms: "...misgivings of faculty and students...that a Black Studies program and Center...will

lead to increased separation and segregation." A later issue continues: "There is speculation that the Afro-American Center will be nothing more than a black fraternity practicing reverse discrimination."

On the other hand, "there was an overall feeling among the black students that Bowdoin was not doing enough," comments Oakley. Dean Nyhus "attempted to subdue some of the tension by clarifying the purpose of the Afro-American Society."

Nyhus' efforts were to no avail, according to Oakley. In 1971, Professor Reginald Lewis resigned as chairman of the Afro-American Studies program, claiming that Bowdoin "was not committed to a meaningful program in Afro-American studies."

Oakley concludes that since that time, similar feelings have dominated campus sentiment. Black students continued to complain that too little was being done while the rest of the campus grew tired of black dissatisfaction.

The dedication of the Afro-American Center to John Brown Russwurm, Bowdoin's first black graduate, in 1979 marked renewed efforts. At the time, President Enteman declared: "This dedication should be a time of rededication, rededication to the proposition that a program in Black Studies can be made an integral part of the educational life of a college committed to academic excellence."

Roger Howell, Professor of History and keynote speaker at the dedication, addressed the issue of College commitment to blacks: "...most...problems stemmed from an illusion all too widely shared that the College's responsibilities began and ended as a problem of student numbers...We must provide the support and help that is essential to the realizing of potential of minorities...as a genuinely felt commitment..."

Recent developments in the history of the Afro-American program include the College's failure to reappoint John Walter as Director of the Center last year. Professor Lynn Bolles became the new director last semester. She and the Committee on Afro-American Studies are now involved in revamping the academic program.

Racial violence is on the increase nationwide

by SCOTT ALLEN

Race relations are directly related to the economy. When the economy slides, race relations worsen, according to Professor Randy Stakeman.

By early May, 1980, Miami had "created the classic symptoms for a riot" according to Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. On the eve of the acquittal of the alleged murderers of black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie, black frustration was vented in the most primitive way. From May 17 to May 20 terror reigned and buildings flamed. When the smoke finally cleared, 9 blacks and 6 whites were dead and over 40 square miles in Miami's black neighborhoods were heavily damaged. Experts offered possible underlying causes for the riots ranging from over optimistic expectations among blacks for economic and social equality to idleness among black youths who cannot get jobs. Such conjectures did not allay fears that the riots might be an omen of things to come. As Reverend Jesse Jackson said, "There is a Miami in every American city."

In early June, Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, addressed the Fort Wayne chapter on its 31st anniversary, delivering a plea for racial equality. Later that night, as Jordan and a female companion walked toward his motel room, an unknown assailant shot him in the back and fled.

The attack prompted immediate parallels to the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Although local officials were quick to down play the notion of racial

motive for the shooting, the fact that it followed closely bitter racial violence in Miami made panic among many Americans inevitable.

On September 22 in Buffalo, 14 year old Glen Dunn was shot and killed in a supermarket parking lot. In the next two nights, three more blacks were killed by a man wielding a .22 caliber hand gun or a sawed off rifle. A few weeks later, two black cab drivers were found with their hearts ripped out through gaping holes in their chests. The very next day, a black hospital patient was nearly choked to death by a white man muttering, "I hate niggers." The assailant, however, escaped.

Erie County D.A. Edward Cosgrove said that this was the work of a psychopath not the neozis or the Ku Klux Klan. However, as Stanford Historian



Randy Stakeman's thesis advisor was Kennel Jackson, a historian at Stanford.

Kennel Jackson states, "When you read about blacks being killed here and there, it does something to your psyche, something bad. It leads to the perception that it's suddenly hunting season on blacks again."

In Atlanta, the bizarre series of kidnapping/slayings which plagues the city currently began in July 1979. Since that time, 16 Black youths between the ages 7 and 15 have been abducted and 13 are known killed. The most recent kidnapping is that of Lubie Jeter, taken from a parking lot where he was selling car deodorizers to shoppers. Before this, numbers involved in search parties had dwindled when the missing boys had failed to turn up. Now, Police Chief Napper calls for community involvement and says: "This is a very serious crisis in this city."

To many Blacks and sympathetic Whites, it appears that not even the American justice system is working on their behalf. In May, 4 policemen who admittedly bludgeoned Arthur McDuffie to death were acquitted of murder charges. Later, in November, they were also acquitted by a jury containing one Black of violating McDuffie's civil rights in the assault. Secondly, the much heralded trial of Nazis and Klamans in Greensboro, North Carolina resulted in the acquittal of the defendants and outrage from coast to coast. Although it was a battle of extremists on the left and right, the case was seen by many as a trial of American civil liberties and the not guilty verdict seemed a step backward for Blacks and Whites alike.

Racism has appeared at the college level as well. In mid-

November, Wesleyan received a letter which condemned blacks and Jews alike. The letter began by welcoming "all new members of the Wesleyan community except... niggers." It went on to describe an organization devoted to "wiping Jews and niggers off the face of the earth" and mocked Martin Luther King Jr. saying, "I have a dream... you all gonna die in pain." The local Afro-Am Society, Ujamaa, took the letter as a "real physical threat" and "more than just a prank." Close to 2,000 students held a moratorium on classes the next day and staged a unity rally. The letter was unsigned and authorities have no clues as to its source.

On November 1 at Williams College, the racist demonstration was more symbolic. A cross was burned KKK style on the lawn near a party attended by blacks. A non-student is suspected but no one was apprehended. The Black Student Union reacted strongly calling for a moratorium on classes, but Williams President John Chandler denied the request, saying the students had overreacted. However, he reversed his decision following a rash of phone calls threatening blacks and the reception of a letter signed by the Cleveland KKK saying, "filthy black skinned monkeys don't belong among an (sic) human white society and will be phased out." Bruce Kelly, a student at Williams said, "It was a case of whites reacting to what they perceived to be an over reaction by the blacks to the cross burning. The incident only served served to bring out the true racist tendencies of Williams, not unlike Abcam uncovered corruption in Congress."

"A Day Against Racism" schedule of events

9:00-10:30 a.m. A panel discussion

"Racism in American Society Today"

Johnetta Cole (Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst)
Conrad Lynn (Civil Rights Lawyer)
Reverend Muhammad Kenyatta (Williams College)
Robert Johnson '71 (Attorney, Director of Affirmative Action, University of Massachusetts, Boston)

Moderated by Barbara Kaster (Professor of Communications, Bowdoin College)

Pickard Theater

11:00-12:30 Workshops and Symposia

Affirmative Action and White Backlash
Robert Johnson '71 (University of Massachusetts, Boston) and Katherine C. Woodhouse '81 (Bowdoin)

Moulton Union,
Main Lounge

Class and Race
Johnetta Cole (Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

Wentworth Hall
Mitchell Room A

Economics and Racism
Peter Gottschalk & David Vail (Department of Economics, Bowdoin College)

Hubbard Hall
Conference Room

Educational Programs for Minorities — Their Limitations

Wentworth Hall
Mitchell Room B

Doris Vladimiroff (Director, Upward Bound, Bowdoin College) (Only morning session)

International Racism
(Representative from Cultural Survival Group)

Coles Tower
Harrison McCann Room

Institutional Racism
John Childs (Department of Anthropology and Afro-American Studies, Yale University)

Hubbard Library
PARC room

Maine Indians
Mary Griffith (American Friends Service Committee)

Visual Arts Center
Beam Classroom

Minority/Majority Women
Lynn Bolles (Director, Afro-American Studies Program, Department of Anthropology, Bowdoin College)

Women's Resource
Center

Racial Stereotypes
Randolph Stakeman (Department of History, Bowdoin College)

Coles Tower
Music Room

Racial Violence and How to Combat It
Dr. Lucius Walker (National Anti-Klan Network)

Wentworth Hall
Daggett Lounge

Racism and Education: Is There a New Agenda?

Paul Hazelton (Department of Education, Bowdoin College)

Racism and the Arts

Malcolm Goldstein (Department of Music, Bowdoin College)

Racism and the New Right

Joan Tronto (Department of Government, Bowdoin College) and Mark Porter '81

Bowdoin College

South Africa and the United States

Richard Udell '81 (Bowdoin College)

Race Relations at Bowdoin — Workshops

Coordinated by Craig McEwen (Department of Sociology, Bowdoin College)

Coles Tower
2nd floor Conference room
Gibson Hall
Recital Room

Moulton Union
Lancaster Lounge

Coles Tower
16th floor library

Hyde Hall Basement;
16 C Coles Tower;
McKee Study - Mass. Hall; Adams Hall - Basement study;
Burnett House; TD; Beta; ARU; Kappa Sig; Psi U

Pickard Theater

1:30-3:00 A talk by Conrad Lynn (Civil Rights Lawyer)
"Our Task for the 80's"

3:30-5:00 Workshops and Symposia

The same as in the morning with the addition of:
Do We Need Another Abraham Lincoln Brigade?
Conrad Lynn

Wentworth Hall
Mitchell Room B

Race Relations at Bowdoin — Workshops
Note location changes

Hyde Hall Basement;
16 C Coles Tower;
McKee Study - Mass. Hall; Adams Hall - Basement study;
Burnett House; AD; Chi Psi; Zeta; Deke; Delta Sig

7:00-9:00 Films

"Watermelon Man"

Kresge Auditorium
Visual Arts Center

"Cooley High"

Daggett Lounge
Coles Tower

"Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"

Cleveland Hall (109)
Adams Lecture Room

9:00 p.m. Reception

Kresge Auditorium
Lounge

Bowdoin remembers King's visit

by TODD LARSON

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the leader of the first mass movement for civil rights in America, lectured in the First Parish Church in Brunswick on May 6, 1964. In his speech he assessed his effort towards racial desegregation in America.

He said that some people believed that integration would soon take place, that others felt it was impossible to solve the racial conflict as a whole, and that a third group of people had a more realistic view: "We've come a long

way, but we have a long, long way to go."

King was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta.

His actions against discrimination of blacks were numerous. In Montgomery, Alabama, in 1955, after Miss Rosa Parks refused to move to the "black" section of a bus, King was successful in desegregating the seating order in the buses.

In Birmingham in the spring of 1963, he tried to end segregation at a lunch counter in a department store, but a thousand supporters

and he were jailed for this non-violent action. From prison came his famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," in which he explained his main goal: "Nonviolent direct action seeks to create such a crisis and foster such a tension that a community which has constantly refused to negotiate is forced to confront the issue."

On August 28 of that year King organized a gathering at the Lincoln Memorial to support equality for all races and delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. His "dream" was that all mankind would become a brotherhood.

After receiving the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964, he began to work harder. In March of 1965 he organized a march from Selma, Alabama, to the capitol in Montgomery in support of a federal law allowing blacks to vote. The law, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, was eventually passed.

On April 4, 1967, in the Riverside Church in New York City, he spoke out against the Vietnam War, using it as an example of the injustice of violence as opposed to his nonviolent action.

On April 4 of the following year, James Earl Ray assassinated King in Memphis, Tenn.

Martin Luther King was confident of his goals. He felt that blacks would someday be granted the civil rights they deserve. He expressed this view in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial: "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. when he appeared at Walker Art Museum in 1964. BNS photo

Civil rights notables highlight day long lectures and events

(Continued from page 1)

the problems of economic oppression and subordination is not simply a case of blacks vs. whites. All blacks aren't low-income people, and all low-income people aren't blacks." Professor Vail reinforced the idea by pointing out that he intends to focus the discussion on all those minority groups which "hold a subordinate position in the economic structure."

Also included in this time slot will be a series of discussions on the topic of "Race Relations at Bowdoin." This topic will be discussed at 10 different meeting places including dormitories, fraternity houses, and academic buildings. These discussions will be conducted by several different Bowdoin Professors, including Professors Howell and Cerf, Dean Springer, Dean Wilhelm, and Professor McEwen. Ralph Green, Minister of Friends Meeting in Durham, will also conduct a discussion.

From 1:30 — 3:00, Conrad Lynn will again be in Pickard Theater to present a talk entitled "Our Task for the '80's". Mr. Lynn has also written a book, *There is a Fountain: The Autobiography of a Civil Rights Lawyer*, where he not only documents incidents of racial injustice but details how the working of the legal system has "aided in the perpetuation of racial discrimination." This book is available in the library.

The workshops will be repeated from 3:30 — 5:00, with the addition of yet another talk by Conrad Lynn entitled "Do we need another Lincoln Brigade?" in Mitchell Room B, Wentworth Hall.

Three films will be shown in the evening, followed by a reception at 9:00 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium Lounge. The films are "Watermelon Man", to be shown at Kresge; "Cooley High", in Daggett Lounge of Coles Tower; and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman", shown in the Adams Lecture Room (Cleveland Hall 109).

"Watermelon Man" is a comedy about a bigoted white man who turns black and sees the changes his life takes. "Cooley High" is the story of teenagers in Chicago in 1964; it too is a comedy. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" traces Blacks in America, from the Civil War to the start of the civil rights movement, using a 110 year old slave as the focal point.

Due to events planned for "A Day Against Racism," all athletic events planned for Tuesday have been postponed. The men's hockey contest against Babson has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. January 19. The women's basketball game planned for that afternoon has likewise been postponed and rescheduled for January 21st at 7:30.



Robert Johnson, Muhammed Kenyatta, Barbara Kaster and Conrad Lynn take part in the panel discussion Tuesday. Orient/Himmelrich

College pauses to reflect on the problems of racism

by PHIL D'AMICO
and TODD LARSON

"We gather today to contemplate racism in our society." With these words, spoken to a gathering of approximately 500 students in the Morrell Gymnasium last Tuesday morning, Communications Professor Barbara Kaster officially opened a special day devoted to investigation, self-examination and reflection by the Bowdoin community concerning the problems of racism.

As Kaster noted in her speech opening the panel discussion entitled "Racism in American Society Today," it was not a day designed for sit-ins and protests, but an opportunity to address the problems of racism in a calm and controlled atmosphere. "We are

here not because there has been a single galvanizing incident," she said, "but because we are concerned about...the clear rising tide of racism in this country."

Robert Johnson '71 opened the panel discussion by praising the record of Bowdoin College in the area of black relations. He cited the formation of the Committee on Afro-American studies, the location of the Afro-American association in the Little-Mitchell house in 1970 (thus providing "an opportunity for people to come together and think and discuss, share, plan, and grow together"), and the constant efforts being made to increase black-enrollment as examples of Bowdoin's commitment to the struggles of blacks in American society.

He cautioned, however, that the commitment of an institution such as Bowdoin is not enough. "If we're ever going to get control of racism," he said, "there is going to have to be some individual response, as well as institutional." He called on whites to help combat racism when they find it in other white people. He also suggested that blacks aid in the struggle. "There must be an equal sharing of responsibility," he said. "Get involved. Struggle for your presence...blacks taking control of their own destiny is equally as important."

Muhammad Kenyatta, a Baptist Minister and student at Williams College, discussed the background and social environment in which Martin Luther King was brought up in an attempt to explain his motivations. He described King as "a son of the Black Church. There were some kind of social commitments implicit in his institutional identity...based upon the tradition of black people and their commitment to the ideal of justice."

Kenyatta complained of the lack of compassion felt by economists

(Continued on page 4)

Greason calls for "clearer academic direction"

by JUDY FORTIN

Presiding over his first faculty meeting, Monday, Acting President LeRoy Greason informed faculty members and College administrators of his proposed role and the goals that he plans to fulfill during his term.

Greason explained that he accepted the leadership position under the condition that "the Governing Board members had a person in mind who would try to get important things done in the

up and coming months."

Two areas that he said would require his immediate attention are the search for a Vice-President of Development and the statement by the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee on the college curriculum, to be released within the next few weeks.

The Acting President also said that "a clearer academic direction is needed as a part of the ongoing fund drive."

Professor R. Wells Johnson, a faculty representative to the Governing Boards, announced that an open session would be held on Wednesday, January 28 for all faculty members interested in contributing to the selection of a new president.

At the December 8 faculty meeting, Professor James Ward presented a report concerning the Budgetary Priorities Committee.

Ward informed the faculty that the Committee "has not been able to fulfill its purpose."

The group's written report revealed that "this year the Budgetary Priorities Committee finds itself in the awkward position of commenting on proposed tuition, fee, salary and wage increases after they have been endorsed by the Governing Boards' Financial Planning Committee and forwarded to the Policy Committee. The administration's recommendations were not communicated to us until November 19, four days after the Financial Planning Committee acted on them."

Furthermore, the report stated that "(the Committee members) did not play a role in formulating this year's budgetary policies. They were presented to us as administration policy."

Two of the proposed 1981-82 budget items concern the group: "We do not believe that the proposed increase in tuition has been justified in terms of the financial needs of the College... we are concerned that students are being asked to pay for our collective unwillingness to make difficult budget choices."

Secondly, "the proposed increase in physical plant expenditures in a single year lessens the chances of accomplishing other important objectives such as strengthening the academic program, for example by increasing the size of the Faculty. There is a need to increase the size

of the Faculty and the loss of the opportunity to do that in 1981-82 may be one of the costs of spending so much on the physical plant..."

Ward added that "all dollar amounts on 1981-82 expenditures would be kept confidential until the Policy Committee could make its own recommendations."

Professor David Kertzer, a faculty representative for the CEP, said that his group was currently working on the addition of two new courses and the question of why and when students should be allowed to carry just three courses during a semester.

Kertzer also said that "the CEP had reached a new agreement with the Athletic Department regarding intercollegiate 'sporting events that are held during reading period.' No overnight games are to be played during this time and away games are to be eliminated where possible," he said.



Government Professor Joan Tronto leads a workshop on Racism and the New Right. Orient/Himmelrich

Tuition is set for increase

by ABBY WOODBURY

Facing the Governing Boards when they meet here on January 30 will be the question of another tuition increase. Despite this dim prospect, Executive Board Chairman Peter Rayhill '83 remains philosophical about it.

"You just have to face the reality that costs are going up — also everybody is going up a comparable amount. I'm not advocating a 'follow the leader,' but you have to keep the school competitive physically and intellectually to get the kind of person you want," said Rayhill.

Though no decision will be reached determining the actual amount of the increase until the Boards meet, proposals have been reviewed all fall by the Financial Planning Committee, the Policy Committee and the Budgetary Priorities Committee. These proposals include an increase of 17% for tuition (\$5,800 to \$6,800), of 10.3% for room (Dorm, \$970 to \$1,070), and of 16% for board (\$1,250 to \$1,450). The final tally is an increase of 16.2%, (\$3,020 to \$3,320) for a year at Bowdoin.

Reasons for the increase are varied, says treasurer Dudley Woodall. Most obvious are rising heating costs and inflation rates. In addition, faculty salaries have

been increased, and there have been notable program and curricular changes. Woodall emphasizes the fact that the present Bowdoin budget will affect the school greatly in its future endeavors to provide the same high quality of education. What one pays now helps to insure the same services for future students, just as what students paid five years ago aids in the present Bowdoin program, according to Woodall.

The faint ray of sunshine in this dense cloud of economic difficulties is that financial aid will be readjusted accordingly. Woodall also notes that statistics show that parents' incomes are rising parallel to the college's costs. "Interestingly enough," Woodall adds, "that despite the drastic increase of college education, college admissions across the country report no decline of applications in response to this financial strain."

Rayhill shares Woodall's realistic approach, but he is a bit more cautious. "It's important to consider alternatives to jacking up the price every year," he says. Students have to be willing to help cut costs and to offer their suggestions, he adds.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981

A necessary risk

Bowdoin Professors Edward Gilfillan and David Page, funded by the American Petroleum Institute, have planned an experimental oil spill off the coast of Searsport, Maine. The researchers are fairly sure of the results and have high expectations. But Searsport residents are trying to put a snag in their plans.

It's nice to be idealistic and to regard any tampering with the environment as an absolute bad. But in the real world, nice is just about the best thing you could call an attitude like that. One could more appropriately call it unrealistic and impractical. To ignore the economics of a situation involving the environment — or any situation for that matter — is naive. But Searsport, Maine, in its opposition to Bowdoin's planned oil spill experiment, is going beyond the bounds of naivete to outright selfishness.

The issue in the confrontation between Searsport and those masterminding, funding, and permitting the experiment, thus goes beyond environmentalism vs. practicality. The townspeople do not, in fact, seem to be as interested in the environment itself as with their own concerns. However, what they fail to see in the blinding light of their overreaction are the benefits that they, as well as many other coastal communities around the country, will reap if Gilfillan and Page can successfully disperse the oil spill offshore.

Short run risks seem minimal. Tests

have been done in labs, but to successfully implement the more effective, more efficient, and less dangerous clean-up method, a clinical test of this type must be done. And we believe that Gilfillan and Page have been responsible enough in choosing a test site to at least warrant the toleration of the local communities.

Opposition to nuclear power remains strong and environmentalists — such as those who are working against the Dickey-Lincoln Hydro-Electric Plant in Northern Maine — ready for their battles of the 80s, so oil still looms as and will continue to be our major energy source. In light of this fact, we must strive to make it as safe as possible for all concerned.

Searsport fears the worst, and for a community that has suffered through the traumas of a number of accidental oil spills in the last few decades, the fear is quite understandable. But what is incomprehensible is its unwillingness to help itself and other coastal communities which face the same dangers, in the effort to minimize the effects of the inevitable spills that will occur as long as oil is shipped by tanker. The question that Shipper Garland, Searsport Town Manager, raises is: "why us?" The answer is, as Gilfillan argues, it's the most feasible area — in terms of the low risk factor. And most importantly, the benefits for all if the seemingly safe experiment is successful far outweigh the minimal costs for the concerned and worried few.



Don't be brave

The flu. Almost everyone on campus has it or is going to have it. The infirmary is closed to visitors because of it. People are walking around with over 100° fevers because classes are more important than their own health. And this almost became the ex-Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in America as a result of the grip which has afflicted its hierarchy.

We have only two things to say about this dreaded bug, one of which you probably will not want to hear: be

smart. If you feel terrible and are going around infecting others, don't be brave. Go to the infirmary or go to bed. Notes can always be copied from others, and professors are not so barbaric as to not understand one or two necessary absences.

We had an excuse to go around infecting others: we had a "paper" to put out.

Our second piece of advice: cheer up! Spring break is less than two months away.

REORIENT

Western society and racism

REORIENT is a guest column written by Melissa Roderick, Les Cohen, and Professor William B. Whiteside on a rotating basis.

by MELISSA RODERICK

On Tuesday, the college community gathered to talk about racism at Bowdoin and in the society at large. What I discovered in the course of the day's activities was that it is much easier for us to discuss racism in the New Right, in the KKK, or in various other frameworks than it is to talk about racism at Bowdoin and in our lives. In some ways I expected this. Personal reflection and criticism is always a far more difficult task than forming opinions on matters which are somewhat removed from us. However, I was not prepared to encounter the most basic problem of all, that of defining racism.

Few of us at Bowdoin consider ourselves racist. Racism, since the 1960's, has become one of those ultimate slurs on a personality. To be a racist no longer elicits only passing concern, and very few of us would ever sincerely consider ourselves racist. However, we must look around at ourselves and our community. The black student population is all of 29 people. In my conversations with black students, I have found few if any who are happy with the situation here. Most importantly, I feel that the social and intellectual community at Bowdoin is hardly open to the black experience. But, no one is a racist.

May I suggest an unpopular thought but one that I feel must be taken very seriously. Each and every one of us at Bowdoin and Bowdoin itself are racist. In order for me to make this statement, however, I must offer a working definition of racism. We often tend to think of a racist as those horrible people who would not sit at a table with a black, who would stone the Afro-Am, or who would consider blacks inferior. This type of racism does exist and cannot be underestimated. However, there is another form of racism which is just as oppressive but is much harder to distinguish or combat.

This kind of racism is what I feel makes each and every one of us guilty. It is racism which takes two forms: ethnocentrism and institutional racism.

First, I will deal with ethnocentrism. On the rawest level, ethnocentrism can be broken down to mean that Bowdoin is a white college whose intellectual, social and cultural community is white. Intellectually, we are being taught the history, culture, literature, values, and ideas of white, male-centered, Western society. A history course which does not also include the history of black peoples is racist since by the simple act it is negating the existence and importance of that history. The absence of the history and culture of a large segment of our world's population is a form of racism which is oppressive in its omission. We must realize that although we feel that blacks and minorities should not be discriminated against, we daily discriminate.

Secondly, the social environment of Bowdoin is white. We must realize that the "norm" of social life of the college is a basically white, middle/uppermiddle class social life. As in any community, we have set up norms of appropriate dress, conversation, social activities, and behavior which we must realize are white norms. We must also realize that the values and culture of our college and our lives are that of a white community. Thus, just as we have norms, we have deviation which is deviation from being white. This white ethnocentrism is a form of racism which is dangerous in that it lies in ignorance and in unspoken pressures and judgments.

There is another kind of racism which we practice at Bowdoin, and that is institutional racism. The most obvious form of this is Bowdoin's investments in South Africa. Whatever the debate about the financial complexities of

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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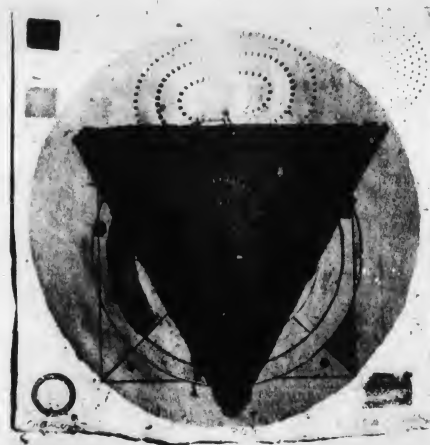
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Cretaceous, by Alan Shields is part of Walker Art Museum's exhibition: Alan Shields: Paintings and Prints running through February 22.

Walker Art Museum features Alan Shields

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

The Walker Art Museum is currently featuring an exhibition of the paintings and prints of Alan Shields. The exhibition, which is sponsored in collaboration with the Williams College Artist-in-Residence Program, will continue until February 22.

Shields first gained prominence in the New York of the mid-1960's, a period of much innovation in the art world. The actual techniques of art were for the most part radically changing, and the accepted definitions of what constituted art were constantly being challenged by the new individual approaches to art. In the midst of this era of artistic experimentation, Shields had his first major solo exhibition in 1969 at the Paula Cooper Gallery. With the works of this exhibition, some of which are currently in the Bowdoin exhibit, Shields took great strides in the field of what may be termed "sculptural painting," objects that transcend the boundaries between sculpture and painting.

One of Shields' best works in this field, the 1970 piece, "Everyone Knows Korolowitz," is on display at Walker. For this piece, Shields stretches the painted canvas around a wooden armature. This lends the painting a spatial dimension that is usually associated exclusively with sculpture. In its forms and vivid colors, it is evocative of a carousel at a carnival. One cannot stare passively at the work as with conventional painting. The very form of the work demands that the viewer walk around it and consider it from all angles. Herein lies the advantage of the sculptural nature of the painting. Shields' work demands a level of involvement and concentration on the part of the viewer that is not required from most painting.

"Everyone Knows Korolowitz" is a perfect example of the kind of unconventional approach to art to which all of Shields' work attests. Many of the images we encounter in his painting are improvisational and spontaneous. And if his painting is unorthodox, then his

prints are even more so. His first print was a silkscreen which was altered by the use of spray paint and stitching. The paper for his prints is treated in many different ways and here Shields shows the same regard for conventional modes of printmaking that he shows for the conventional modes of painting. Alternately, his paper is dyed, stenciled, colored with inks, or sewn with printed thread.

A prime example of his printmaking technique can be found in the 1979 "Color Radar Smile B" on display in Walker. Here, we see the print altered by the addition of strips of dyed and of white paper. The surface of the print has the look of a "perforated computer card" (Artnews, March 1980). The reverse of the print has diagonal lines that bear a likeness to blips on a radar screen. These kind of images give proof to the kind of wit that one will encounter in the Shields exhibition. The kind of individualistic approach to art that Shields' work exemplifies can be summed up by the comment Shields once made when responding to the question of whether or not he adhered to the standard printmaking techniques: "I don't even know them. I don't even care."

This exhibition can be recommended to all those who are interested in the kind of artistic innovation that becomes art history. It is recommended for those who give thought to the problematical question, "what constitutes art?" The demands that Shields makes on the viewer are great, but the rewards are certainly enriching.

Service honors the hostages

In light of the release of the American hostages who were held in captivity for 444 days in Iran, some 200 Bowdoin students, faculty, administrators, and friends attended a "thanksgiving" ceremony Wednesday morning in the chapel from 10:00-10:30.

Readings were made from the Old and New Testaments and two patriotic hymns, "Loyalty and Courage" and "The Nation," were sung. Mr. A. LeRoy Greason, acting President of Bowdoin, commented that the latter hymn seemed fitting for those "returning from the confines of bondage to the freedom of America."

The *Bowdoin Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, *Bowdoin Orient*. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Hunt 'n' peck

To the Editor:

Every semester around exam time, in addition to the concentrated pressures brought about by exams and final papers, a large number of students must deal with the anxieties brought about by the requirement (of most professors) that final papers be typed. For many people who find themselves climbing walls, tearing their hair out, and biting their fingernails to the bones, under the pressures of simply trying to study for exams and getting their final papers written, the prospect of having to type up a lengthy final paper, as well, can make the thought of an unassisted flight from the top of Coles Tower seem mercifully appealing.

Besides raising the common moral question of the justifiability of taking one's own life, the requirement that final papers must be typed also raises the moral issue of the academic advantage of the student with the financial advantage.

As far as the typing ability of the students at Bowdoin College goes, there are two main groups — those who have had the foresight and initiative to have learned to type with a reasonable

degree of competence. (It takes them less than a half an hour to type a page) and those who have not. If one is not of the select few who fall in the former category, he is at an academic disadvantage which must be paid for in cash or sweat or both.

The person who falls into the latter category and can afford to pay someone to type his paper for him is forced to finish his paper ahead of time so his typist will not feel pressured by an uncomfortably rapidly approaching deadline. And the person who falls into the latter category, and cannot afford to pay someone to type his paper for him is forced to finish his paper ahead of time so as to give himself enough time to hunt and peck, search and find, swoop and dive, painstakingly type up his paper himself.

Both of these types of non-typers are at an academic disadvantage in that by being forced to finish their papers ahead of time, chances are pretty good that sacrifices in the quality of their papers will have to be made. And the non-typist who cannot afford to have his paper typed is at an even further disadvantage in that he must finish his paper ahead of time and spend his time typing his paper himself, whereas the non-typist who can afford to have his paper typed for him can spend that typing time on his other studies.

And eye health of Bowdoin College professors to ask that the typing requirement be dropped. To offer a solution to the problems of the disadvantaged non-typists and the unfair advantage the more affluent non-typist has over the less affluent non-typist as well as

providing Bowdoin students with an opportunity to acquire an invaluable skill, I think Bowdoin should offer a non-credit course in typing. Why not?

Prescott Gibbons '82

Open forum

To the Editor:

In the third week of November several students displayed interest in the circumstances concerning the President. Many students were upset with the deplorable lack of student input in that situation.

At their January meeting, the Governing Boards will discuss both a tuition increase and the search for a new president. Both the Governing Boards and the Governing Boards' committee conducting the presidential search have students as members and the students on the search committee possess full voting rights. It is vital that these student representatives present a clear consensus of the opinion of the undergraduate community to their respective committees.

On Wednesday January 28 at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge there will be an open forum on these subjects. The interest that was displayed in the third week of November of last year must be rekindled. Students must not let this opportunity to express their concerns pass by.

What would you like to see in the next president? How can we, as students, influence tuition increases?

Think about it. Then come and express your views.

Sincerely yours,
Kendall Harmon '82
Peter M. Rayhill '83

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

divestment, we must realize that Bowdoin, by these investments, is supporting the oppression of black people. This is a racist act, and we, as supporters of this institution, are responsible for it. Institutional racism is imbedded in our culture, our society, and our college. We as members and contributors to our society are then responsible for its acts.

I did not write this so that we could all feel guilty. I wrote this because I feel that racism is deeply engrained in our society and our lifestyles. We must realize that we are part of a society, a community, and a culture which are racist. It is not enough to look at personal opinions and conclude that we are not racist. We must also look at our lifestyles and at the wider society to which we are so closely connected. Ethnocentrism and institutional racism, although less tangible, are just as damaging as violent and overt oppression. It is not enough to simply realize this. We must also take responsibility for our actions. Racism is much more than personal stands on issues. It is part of our society, our culture, and ourselves.

Photo Contest Winner



This photograph, taken by Robert Rowland '82 won first prize in the Admissions Office photography contest. Rowland collected \$100 for first place and \$25 for third place. Barry Pear won \$50 for second place and Jane Petrick and Scott Fulmer received honorable mention kudos. Another contest is being held this semester, deadline, May 1.

Lynn calls for challenge to system

(Continued from page 1)

and government leaders when dealing with the problems of the poor and the oppressed. "I hear people talking about the economic problem, and they talk about Gross National Product. I believe they should talk about groceries on the table." He urged the members of the audience to preserve their dreams and to "keep the fires of idealism burning." He felt that the philosophy of a liberal arts education is in keeping with the desire for idealism. "I think it is important to hold onto the liberal arts vision," he said.

The third and final speaker (Johanna Cole, who was scheduled to participate in the discussion, was unable to appear due to a tardy departure from Cuba) was Conrad Lynn, the self-proclaimed "Ancient Mariner" of the civil rights movement. He began his talk by explaining his purpose: "We are going to have to re-examine some of our basic principles in light of what is happening in the outside world." As a result of his experiences as a civil rights lawyer for nearly half a century, he has developed his own theory as to what causes and perpetuates racism in our society.

"Racism is essential to the capitalist system in its present state of decay..." he said. "It is very important that they (capitalists) convince white society that the way to keep the free enterprise system safe is to keep the vast resources of black Americans in the ranks of the unemployed." He feels that this is necessary because "the progressive nature of capitalism depends upon the ability of the ruling class to keep the classes on the bottom fighting each other."

The workshops on "Race Relations at Bowdoin" in the morning and afternoon consisted of open group discussions on various aspects of racism. These discussions were monitored by Bowdoin professors and students and were held in various locations around the campus, including Hyde Hall, Coles Tower, Massachusetts and Adams Hall, Burnett House, and the fraternities.

The discussion at ARU was centered around the problem of diversity at Bowdoin. The question of how to keep black students from leaving the college was brought up. The general feeling was that the small number of black students made it uncomfortable for them, that they could not mingle as well as in a larger black community. "You all should do more to try to keep here the kinds of diversity you need," said one black student.

The discussion ended with two suggestions. The black student said, "We must make an effort to be aware of racism and not to contribute to it." The Quaker minister proposed the showing of a South African film about racial oppression, "The Last Grave of Dimbaza," to make the College community more aware of the problem of racism.

At the symposium at Chi Psi, many different topics were discussed. The subject of "niches" in the dining room during meals was mentioned, that it is difficult to integrate, for example, the "black," "TD," and "Chi Psi" tables. The need for more black professors and for a remedial program for those who do not yet have college-level study skills was stressed.

The early afternoon was devoted to Conrad Lynn's lecture entitled "Our Task for the '80s." The turnout for this part of the program was much better than that for the morning session, as about 550 students, faculty and townspeople filled the Morrell Gymnasium for what was considered to be the highlight of the day. Lynn was introduced by Lynn Bolles, who made a reference to Lynn's handling of the "Kissing Case" in her introduction. When Lynn finally stepped on stage he was visibly shaken. He explained that Bolles' mention of the case had brought back painful memories for him. "One would hardly be human if, after being in the struggle for over 50 years, one was not disturbed," he said. "I was affected by that case. Sometimes it is difficult for me to go into the past."

According to Lynn, the civil rights movement of the 1960s can best be summarized by saying that blacks wanted "a piece of the pie." They were not challenging the existing economic and social structure, they were simply working for a better position. Lynn argued that the time has come to challenge the system itself.

"Economists cannot give an answer to the present problem of stagflation because an answer does not exist within the given structure," he explained, "and both the Democratic and Republican parties are committed to the preservation of the existing social and economic system."

The solution, or at least the path to a solution, lies in the recognition of the injustice inherent in the "growing polarity of wealth" which has led to "the protection of the wealthy and the subsequent pauperization of the masses." According to Lynn, the task is to create a profitless society and get rid of the present system which necessarily dictates that greed and selfishness be the determinants of human nature.

Lynn concluded his speech with a quote which sums up the spirit of the day, as well as his own vision of the future, a vision which he feels is "implicit in the consciousness of the American people." He spoke of a profitless, cooperative society which is only the foundation upon which the civilization of the future shall be constructed. "But we cannot begin to emerge from our present dilemma without the creation of such a foundation. This is your task."



Conrad Lynn addresses the college during "A Day Against Racism."



Searsport is the proposed site of a controlled oil spill run by two Bowdoin Professors.

Bowdoin researchers cause controversy with test oil spill

by JIM HERTLING

A small Maine coastal town is the site of a \$300,000-400,000 controlled oil spill, supervised by two Bowdoin professors and funded by the American Petroleum Institute. But Searsport and its representatives are putting up a struggle to move the experiment.

Edward Gillilan, Director of the Maine Research Center and Professor of Environmental Studies, and David Page, Professor of Chemistry (now on leave) hope to determine whether an oil spill is better dealt with near shore instead of on shore. The oil slick on shore does more damage than one that can be treated at sea because plant and animal life reproduce much faster there than on the shoreline, according to Gillilan.

Two different 250-gallon crude oil drops will be made off the coast of Searsport, at the Southwest end of the Penobscot Bay, near the end of the upcoming summer. One of the slicks will be treated when it reaches shore, as is now the norm. The other will be dispersed, using a soap-like chemical, before it reaches shore.

The proposed clean-up is the type of clinical experiment that must ultimately be done in order to answer a scientific question, Gillilan claims. "It's not possible to say definitely, but based on tests in the lab, we think the dispersed oil will disappear rather quickly; it won't travel far from where it's dispersed," he says.

Peter Garland, Searsport's town manager and a 1945 graduate of Bowdoin, is not quite as gung-ho as Gillilan, however. For example, he predicts more than the minimal risk that the Bowdoin professors see.

Gillilan asserted that Searsport is a fine place for the experiment: it has a long stretch of homogeneous shoreline; no one lives on the shore; and marine resource (clam) harvesting is illegal. He emphasized the last point, saying that "we're not going to put anybody out of work."

Clam digging is prohibited at Long Cove, the test site, as a result of a series of accidental oil spills in the early 1970s. And

Garland claims that the area "is just starting to come back." Clam flats 400-500 feet from the test site have been reopened on a trial basis until March, 1981, and the town manager fears that the experiment will set the area back to its 1975 condition.

"We've had a few accidental spills, and the townspeople cannot see any benefit from tests of this nature. The livelihoods of many of our townspeople (most of whom are clam fishermen) will be endangered," Garland says. Continuing his case, he asserts that the Department of Environmental Protection granted the permit for the experiment arbitrarily and without any regard for the locality. The only EPA member who attended a town meeting against the experiment also voted against it when the permit came up for approval before the EPA.

"We feel that the American Petroleum Institute owns a lot of shoreland. And if the program were really necessary, then why not test at some uninhabited island." He concludes: "why us?"

Gillilan acknowledges that "the notion of actually putting oil in the water is a big hurdle to get over. But once you can do that," he argues "every coastal community in Maine can benefit from the experiment."

Meanwhile Searsport, armed with a petition: 498 signatures strong and a lot of spirit, is following the routine appeal procedure to try to halt the upcoming test, according to Garland.

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Acting President LeRoy Greason lays down his priorities for his term in office. Orient/Phillips

Greason lists priorities for faculty's approval

by MARIJANE BENNER

As Acting President LeRoy Greason starts his term, the need for some sort of faculty statement establishing College policy and direction is at the top of his list of priorities. Other considerations include the curriculum review, examination of College social opportunities, and possible fund-raising activities.

"My main concern is that the faculty come to some agreement as to what we ought to be about and as to what resources are needed," Greason explains. He feels that the College owes at least a statement of purpose or a set of recommendations to all students.

The advising system, which "is always being knocked," results from "a dialogue between advisor and advisee," he says. The set-up is far from ideal though, for advising sessions are often brief, while advisor/advisee relationships can be weak from the start, according to Greason. The Acting President's concern

arises "because many students proceed to design their own version of a liberal arts education. But," the College has some stake in the process," he argues. "We owe students a clearer idea than we're giving them now of the liberal arts experience."

The method by which the liberal arts experience is defined is of "almost secondary importance" to Greason. Possible policy changes include: "a subtler advising system," distribution requirements, or a set of recommendations. "There are no absolutes," he says, "re-establishment of distribution requirements is just one of a number of ways of giving voice to educational philosophies at various times in the College's history."

Greason addressed the faculty on Monday and expressed the same concerns. He anticipates the Curriculum and Education Policy (CEP) Committee establishing a preliminary policy statement in the spring report.

Greason would also like to review the social situation at Bowdoin. "The College has evolved over the past decades as a men's college with fraternities. Now (that Bowdoin is co-ed and almost half its students are independent), we have to rethink our social opportunities," he says.

Such "rethinking" should start, he believes, with the Student Life Committee. Recent efforts to establish a campus pub indicate student concern for social issues, he adds. "The pub is a fine idea, (for) I still think that social forms should evolve naturally in response to the interest of students."

Under Greason's leadership, the College has already begun to search for a new Vice President for Development, C. Warren Ring, the former Vice-President, resigned in December and is serving as an advisor until February.

"We will try to fill the position with a first-rate person," states Greason. He wants to fill the position as soon as possible, for "we don't have the luxury of waiting two or three semesters for a replacement."

The addition of a new Vice President of Development might allow Greason to start a major fundraising effort. For the time being, however, this project is "second to (that of) curriculum." Fundraising is not feasible without a "Development Office staffed to do the job," explains Greason.

Greason assumed the presidency after the resignation of Bowdoin's eleventh President Willard F. Entwien. He has been serving as the acting President since January 2.

Greason hopes to "provide some reassurance" to all members of the Bowdoin community on issues as vital as Bowdoin's stability in future years. He intends to be an active President. In recalling the Governing Board's initial invitation to become acting President, he states, "I told the Committee that if it saw my role as minding the shop and presiding at meetings, I was not interested; what I was doing was more important and fun."

On Monday, January 26, there will be an informal presentation and discussion for all those interested in working on Project BABE this semester, in the Moulton Union's Terrace Under at 7:00 p.m.

Sign-ups will be the following Tuesday and Wednesday in the MU's Donors Lounge.

STOP THE PRESS!!



LETTER FROM STOWE TRAVEL

AS ANOTHER SEMESTER begins, this is an appropriate time for us to express our appreciation to you all for your support and patronage of Stowe Travel's many services during the past holidays and semester.

Several of you went to Europe over the Christmas holiday including Karen Natalie '84 of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, who left her passport at Bowdoin. But thanks to her concerned and fast thinking young friends at Kappa Sig, her alert travel agent who called Alitalia Airlines in Boston, Ruth Kocher '81, who flew to Boston with Karen's passport and all the Alitalia people at Boston (the '747 jet waited!), Karen got her passport, made her flight — and the drama ended well! Armed with an International Student ID card, youth hostel pass and Eurailpasses, Mike Carter '83 of the Zeta Psi House went around Germany and France by rail and would be glad to tell you about the "super savings" realized by these special passes and tickets, he said. And Glen Snyder '81, who is known to Boston's Swissair people as a "frequent jet traveler" made another one of his trips home to Switzerland to join his parents for Christmas!

NOW SUDDENLY, our thoughts turn to the spring vacation and summer travel. Remember, that we are still arranging trips to Bermuda for the "College Weeks" program and for travel to the Caribbean and Florida.

In closing, I would remind you that over the past holidays, there have been some changes (for the better!) in air fare rules governing those popular "super saver" air fares in the U.S.

Biggest change is that most airlines are now requiring only 14 day advance booking and ticketing (first it was 7, then 30), although the whole thing has really become a "mixed bag," as some city markets still require only 7, others 30 day advance booking, ticketing, etc. You simply have to check it all out very carefully with your travel consultant when getting the information and original reservation to get the most savings on your ticket!

For example, take our favorite city, San Francisco. On TWA, a super saver round trip fare from Boston to San Francisco is \$458, day coach; \$418, night coach, whereas the regular round-trip fare is \$912! And the requirement for the super saver fare is at least 14 day advance booking and ticketing!

BEST NEWS is about the new Florida fares effective through April 30. They are called "Fly-Buy Fares" and there are no rules and restrictions governing them. For example, on Delta Airlines, one way from Portland to Miami or Fort Lauderdale, from now through March 1, is only \$149; from March 1 through April 30, the one way fare is just \$153. The "regular" one way coach fare from Portland to Miami is \$231! The "Fly-Buy Fares" are even a "better buy" than the super saver fares to Florida. And these special Florida air fares are something to "keep in mind" as you plan your spring vacation.

In addition, remember, too, that Greyhound's southbound buses for Portland, Boston, Hartford, New York City, etc., leave daily now at 9:10 a.m., 12:50 p.m., and 8:25 p.m. And for all those "out-of-staters" who have called to eagerly ask about the "Quebec Winter Carnival" — the dates are from Thursday, February 5, through Sunday, February 15 at Quebec City with 11 full days of competitions, spectacles and various activities!

Your friend in travel,
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Bowdoin to host AFSers

by SHEILA SPRATT

Each year the American Field Service (AFS) enables hundreds of students from the U.S. and abroad to experience total immersion in a foreign culture through living with a host family. In the hope of opening another facet of American life to the exchange students, the Bowdoin AFS Club will hold a state AFS weekend, January 29-February 1, for AFS members, and returning participants from the Maine and New Hampshire area.

Specifically, the purpose of the occasion will be "to give AFSers an opportunity to understand American higher education and life on a residential college campus as well as a chance to exchange experiences and ideas with Bowdoin undergraduates and faculty as well as other AFSers."

says leader Heather Williamson.

Williamson states the Group's main activities will consist of attending selected classes and taking a campus tour on Friday, with discussion and a party planned for Saturday. During free time, Williamson will "count on them to be responsible for what they want to do."

Bowdoin students will serve as hosts; anyone interested in the opportunity should contact either Heather Williamson at extension 664 or Dan Hays at extension 470. Hosts are required to give students a place to stay and to take them to three meals.

The twenty-six countries represented by those attending AFS weekend include: Uruguay, Sweden, Australia, South Africa, Denmark, Peru, Greece, Chile and Turkey.

Deadline for applications to the: WILLIAMS COLLEGE-MYSTIC SEAPORT

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Yee ha!

BFS saddles up its hoss and rides out West

by MIKE BERRY

There was a time when the Western was one of the most popular of American film genres. Screens across the country were filled with shoot-outs at the OK Corral, buffalo stampedes, and lusty barroom brawls. The West was America's mythic heartland, a sprawling area where bigger-than-life men and women lived, loved, and fought for survival. Films such as *Stagecoach*, *My Darling Clementine*, and *High Noon* fired the public's imagination, and the stars of the day were John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Gene Autry, and

seem willing to pay top prices to see newer films like *The Long Riders* and *Tom Horn*. With this in mind, the Bowdoin Film Society will present four Westerns this weekend, *Cat Ballou*, *True Grit*, *Shane*, and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, all produced before 1970. Two of the films are Westerns in the classic sense. Two present a more "modern" view of the West and point to some reasons for the virtual disappearance of this genre from the American screen. All are highly enjoyable.

Watching a Western used to be easy. You knew who you were supposed to root for, namely the guy in the white hat. West of the Mississippi was the realm of the cowboy hero, the rugged soul who protected women and children from unscrupulous cattle barons, depraved Indians, and savage outlaws. The cowboy was strong, good-looking, and stood for such admirable traits as Truth, Honor, and Justice. He did what was right and so conquered the forces of sagebrush evil. He was what countless children wanted to grow up to be.

Perhaps the best example of this tradition is George Stevens' *Shane*. Released in 1953 and starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, and Jack Palance, *Shane* is a film in which the demarcation between good and evil is so well defined that the story borders on allegory. Ladd plays a mysterious stranger who rides into town, protects a

frontier family from the clutches of Palance, and then rides off, never to be seen again. While more thoughtful and atmospheric than most Westerns, the film still contains that hero-worship that was so characteristic of the time.

Although it does not feature a characteristic Western protagonist, Henry Hathaway's *True Grit* also fits into this tradition. John Wayne's Rooster Cogburn may be a loud-mouthed, overweight boozier, but he has that quality that makes him a hero, the "true grit" of the title. When he and Kim Darby as Mattie Howe set off to avenge her father's murder, the outcome is pre-ordained; Cogburn will get those outlaws even if he has to shoot it out with them on horseback, reins in his mouth and blazing pistols in both hands. A popular and exciting film, *True Grit* is one of the last truly successful American Westerns, and Wayne received an Academy Award in 1969 for his performance.

In 1970, the course of the Western in America was abruptly changed by one film, Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*. With its slow-motion violence, gritty realism, and overwhelming sense of moral ambiguity, the film displayed the seamy side of the American myth. Made during the height of the Vietnam War, the film reflected the nation's growing conviction that there was no longer any such thing as a hero. There were no Good Guys; it's just that some of the Bad Guys were a little bit better than the other Bad Guys.

From that point on, there were few attempts to make "old-fashioned" Westerns. Directors who dabbled in the genre chose to present a severely cynical view of the West in films like *Little Big Man*, *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, and *Soldier Blue*. Parodies began to appear, among them *Support Your Local Sheriff* and Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*, a film which manages to satirize almost every aspect of the genre. The West began either a joke or a stage for performing dark social commentaries.

Elliot Silverstein's *Cat Ballou* is a pre-1970 spoof. Released in 1965, this Western does not take itself, nor the tradition, seriously. Jane Fonda is Cat Ballou, a school marm turned gunslinger, and her wild adventures make for a very funny

lampoon. Lee Marvin has a dual role as the besotted hero and the silver-suited villain, a performance which garnered him an Academy Award. While the film does poke fun at the Western myth, it is not mean-spirited in its humor. It was, however, a harbinger of the coming non-acceptance of the cowboy as hero.

The word which best describes George Roy Hill's *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* is "amiable." Scripted by William Goldman, author of such popular screenplays as *Marathon Man*, *All the President's Men*, and *Magic*, this is the tale of two agreeable outlaws who do their damndest to have a good time while robbing trains. Paul Newman as Butch and Robert Redford as Sundance give fine performances, and the film is filled with adventure and wit. It remains as one of the most enjoyable films of 1969.

There is, however, a darker side to this film, a side which heralds the Westerns of the Seventies. For one thing, the audience is asked to root for the "bad guys," something one doesn't think about while watching this picture but which is important nevertheless. Butch and Sundance have a code which does not allow them to harm innocent bystanders, but they are still far from model citizens. Also, it is clear in the film that men like

Butch and Sundance became obsolete by 1900. The increased security of the railroads forced them to head for Bolivia, where they eventually met their ends. Part of the message of this film is that the Western myth died under less than heroic circumstances.

It may be a long time before we see another big-budget Western. After the fiasco of Cimino's forty-million dollar *Heaven's Gate*, the major studios will be tremendously leery of financing an ambitious Western, no matter how hot the director is reputed to be. There are some in the business who say that the genre is dead and should be left to rest in peace. The same was said of the science fiction film four years ago, until *Star Wars* burst onto the scene. It is tremendously difficult to gauge the tastes of the movie-going public. Perhaps the Western will be resurrected.

One thing is certain. The "old" Westerns, those made before 1970, continue to have tremendous appeal. For this reason, one should catch the four fine films that the BFS has selected for this weekend. *Cat Ballou* will be presented on Thursday, *True Grit* on Friday, *Shane* Saturday, and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* on Sunday. All show-times are at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium.



Alan Ladd as Shane.

Gary Cooper.

The American Western has sadly fallen onto bad times. In the past decade, there has not been a big-box-office Western. A few directors, Penn, Altman, Benton, have tried to inject some life into the genre, but their attempts have been received with both critical and public apathy. The "horse opera" seems to be in a state of dormancy.

Interest in the genre still continues, however. Audiences are still fond of the Western "classics," even though they do not

David A. Beal '81 was awarded an ITT International Fellowship to Austria funded by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to promote international understanding and communication between the United States and other countries. Administered under the Fulbright program, two grants from the United States are made to each of 50 countries in the world. David will study the operation of UNIDO at Vienna, a United Nations agency for investment in developing nations of the Third World. He is a government major and spent his junior year in Vienna on a study abroad program.

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John Wayne and Kim Darby in *True Grit*.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford as the outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

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Dottie D'Orio and Jill Pingree have been two of the prime reasons why the Lady Bears are off to such a fast start. Dick Mersereau's squad lost to Southern Maine Wednesday night but still sport an outstanding 8-1 slate.

B-ball teams meet mixed results

(Continued from page 8)

senseless fouls, and frequent turnovers opened the door for M.I.T. The Bowdoin lead, which at one point had reached nineteen, dissolved as M.I.T.'s Bob Clarke and Mark Branch heated up.

Fortunately, Bowdoin was able to regain its composure in the last few minutes and fend off M.I.T.'s surge. Trenkman's heroics combined with strong performances by David Powers and Jerome were the main reasons for the Polar Bears' sixth victory.

Jerome led all scorers with 26 points and he collected 13 rebounds, while Powers turned in one of his best personal performances of the year. He scored 22 points and retrieved eight rebounds in a truly stalwart effort. Billy Whitmore contributed 13

points and six pretty assists and Chip Wiper and McCormack added 10 points apiece to round off Bowdoin's scoring.

The team has only four home games remaining. The next contest at Morrell Gym is Jan. 29 against Gordon. This team plays an exciting brand of basketball and possesses a fine record. The Bears really deserve more enthusiastic support and attention from this campus, who all too often overlook Morrell Gym for Dayton Arena when searching for sporting entertainment.

Lady Bears

The Lady Bears dropped a hard-fought roundball contest to a tough University of Southern Maine squad, 59-45. Both teams played with intensity from the opening seconds. Jill Pingree

opened the scoring for Bowdoin and continued her success in tickling the twine, with nine points and seven strong rebounds.

With the help of Dorothy DiOrio, Nina Williams, and Deborah Sparrow, the Bowdoin women were able to amass a 29-20 lead at the half. DiOrio's constant pressure and hustle gave the Bears a few extra chances. Williams took charge on the court, and played some tough defense.

Second half collapse

In the second stanza, the women were frustrated by a tough Husky defense, and failed to penetrate and get the shot selection that they wanted. As a result, the Huskies came back, and eventually took command of the lead, 36-35. After a timeout, Bowdoin answered with clutch baskets by Sparrow and Caroline Neiderman. But the Huskies kept the fire up, and their pressing led to more Bowdoin turnovers. Possible Bowdoin baskets turned to bricks, while the Huskies managed to put the rawhide through the rope on several long-range shots.

As fate would have it, USM pulled ahead, and the Bears' vain efforts to stay in the ball game led to fouls. The Huskies put the game out of reach, and eventually won, 59-45.

The women will be hitting the road for the next two games, preparing for exciting contests against UMO and Wheaton.

Women shine at Pat's Peak; men falter in slalom events

by HOOKER HILDRETH

The Women's Ski Team demolished five other Division II competitors at Pat's Peak last weekend, to win its first meet of the season.

The Alpine Team placed first overall, tying for second place in the slalom and coming third in Giant Slalom. Freshman Tasia Fischer clocked first for the team in the two slalom runs with Tracy Goller, also a freshman, and Kiyoko Asao placing well. In G.S., Fischer was fourth, followed by Beth Foster and Tracy Goller.

Meanwhile, the women cross country skiers, led by Tracy Sioussat, won the relay and placed third in the five kilometer race, to come in second over-all.

The women race at Burke this weekend where they expect to hang on to their winning streak. "We're really psyched for Burke," says Fischer. "We should clean up." With a good number of promising freshmen on the squad, the women have bright prospects for coming years as well as for this season.

Mixed results

The Men's Ski Team, though fresh from a week of training at Sugarloaf, found mixed fortunes at Pico Peak last weekend, placing

fourth against ten other schools.

The cross country men proved to be the team's better half, finishing second in both the fifteen kilometer race and the relay. The cross team displayed real depth in the fifteen K race with captain Russ Renvyle placing fourth, Jordan Van Voast seventh, and Jamie MacMillan eighth.

The Alpine guys were disappointed by a seventh place slalom finish and a fifth in the G.S. In the slalom, top skier Scott Kelnburger straddled the next to last gate and was disqualified. Van Voast, skiing both cross country and alpine, placed first for the team at sixteenth, followed by Gil Eaton, who had starting problems, in twentieth. In G.S., Kelnburger placed seventh, followed by four other solid finishes to put Bowdoin in fifth place.

Injuries have seriously hampered the Alpine effort. Hooker Hildreth, is out for the season with a torn ligament. Scott Kelnburger and Frank Whittier are also injured but hope to be back at full strength later in the season.

Meanwhile, the snow is great and hopes are up for this weekend, when both the men and women will race at Burke. The Bowdoin men are also looking forward to hosting a race at Sugarloaf the sixth and seventh of February.



Tom Sciolia, New England grid star, leads the charge.

Six Bowdoin student-athletes chosen as gridiron All-stars

(Continued from page 8)

forward Jill Pingree, the Lady Bears could be headed to one of their best seasons in a while. POSTSCRIPT: Congratulations are in order for six members of Bowdoin's fine 1980 football squad, who were named to the Boston Herald American All-New England college division football team. Named to the first squad were senior fullback Tom Sciolia, and senior tackle John Blomfield. Selected for second team honors were sophomore tailback Bob Sameski, and senior center Emmett Lyne. Sophomore John Therberge, and senior Jeff Gorodetsky were given honorable mention status.... And finally, YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS: The Men's track team, which hosts powerful Orono tomorrow in the cage. Be there....Till next week....

Prepare for: April 4, 1981

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Cagers thrash Bates, 96-77; women suffer first defeat

by TOM WALSH and STEVE MARROW
Wednesday night the Varsity Men's Basketball team defeated the Bates Bobcats, 96-77, boosting their season record to an impressive 7-2.

The Bears took the lead first with 8:30 remaining in the first half, and from there never relinquished it. Using a scrappy, tenacious defense, Bowdoin neutralized Bates' meticulous guard Fred Criniti and forced the Bobcats to rely on outside shooting.

Chris Jerome led the team in scoring with 21 points, with two three point plays in the waning minutes of the game the most important. Dave Powers was also a standout collecting 19 rebounds and 15 points, while captain Mike McCormack put on a fine exhibition of ballhandling and defense.

The victory avenged an early season upset loss to the Bobcats, while the ninety-six points represented Bowdoin's highest point production of the year.

Last Saturday the Polar Bear basketball squad engineered an 89-73 victory over M.I.T. before a relatively large crowd at Morrell Gym. Despite the comfortable margin of victory, the outcome of the game was very much in doubt in the latter stages of the second half, as Bowdoin managed to let a sizeable lead dwindle to only four points with five minutes remaining. But junior guard Eric Trenkmann, returning to the line-

up after an early season injury, secured the win with two field goals and two essential free throws down the stretch. Trenkmann's six points staved off M.I.T.'s late charge and swung momentum back to Bowdoin's favor.

Bowdoin had enjoyed the benefits of momentum until the ten minute mark of the second half. With forward Steve Hourigan sidelined with an ankle injury, Coach Ray Bicknell opened the game with a high powered three guard offense. The Bears controlled the opening tip and broke to an early 8-0 lead. Bowdoin never surrendered the lead and controlled the tempo for a majority of the contest.

Although the three guard offense produced points, Hourigan's absence was noticeable on defense. M.I.T. continually got good position underneath and amassed numerous offensive rebounds. If not for their weak 44% field goal average, the outcome of the game could have easily been reversed. M.I.T. rebounded and worked the ball inside well, but their forwards missed several lay-ups. This lack of shooting coupled with good ball movement by the Bears attack created a seemingly impenetrable 43-29 Bowdoin advantage at half time.

Bears struggle

However, midway through the second half, the Bears offense became stagnant, relying exclusively on outside shots. Questionable shot selection. (Continued on page 7)



Junior Dave Powers.

Athlete of the week

(Each week, beginning today, the Orient will feature the exploits of an outstanding Bowdoin athlete during the preceding week.)

This week's Athlete of the Week has been a standout performer at Bowdoin for several years, but he seems to have saved his best for last. Last weekend senior Doug Ingersoll of Connecticut smashed the college two mile record while racing to a first place finish at the Colby Relays in Waterville. Doug's time of 9:07 not only shattered the Bowdoin two mile mark but demolished the Colby indoor mark by nearly seven seconds. Ingersoll has been a standout all year for Frank Sabatanski's harriers, and is currently undefeated in dual meet mile competition.



Scott Barker pressures the Salem State goal. Unfortunately, this was an infrequent site as the Bears fell to the Vikings, 4-1. Orient/Keene

Avenge loss

by SCOTT ALLEN

Seven different Bowdoin players scored goals and goalie Billy Provencher turned in a fine game as the Bears rebounded from their recent 4-1 loss to Salem State, walloping the Babson Beavers, 7-2.

"The team played 60 minutes of intense hockey, and that made all the difference," commented Coach Sid Watson in the wake of Monday's victory. Defenseman Mark Raboritor added: "We knew we played badly against Salem State and so did Coach Watson. He gave us a good scolding, and that gave

us the incentive we needed."

Babson, a team which had previously shut out Army, 6-0, and featured an All-American goalie in Gary Whear, was expected to give Bowdoin a close battle, but the Polar Bears soon laid that expectation to rest.

Four minutes into the first period, the Bears began to break down the Beavers' dam. Paul Howard cleaned Babson's Russ McKinnon out of the front of the net and flipped the puck to freshman Jean Roy who scored his second goal of the season. "Paul really set the play up," said a modest Roy.

At 8:20, Bowdoin rushed All-American Whear who managed two saves before Joe Ardagna put in the rebound of a Mike Collins shot. A bare 40 seconds later, Mark Raboritor pumped in a goal from the blue line to make the score 3-0.

The crowd, sensing a rout, began the familiar chant of "One, two, three, we want more." And it was more they got. As time ran out in the first period, Kevin Brown took a pass from Scott Corwin directly in front of the Beavers' net and delivered a direct affront to Whear's dignity as the puck sped past him and into the net. Bowdoin went to the locker room sporting a whopping 4-0 lead and the Beavers sent out for double runner skates.

In the second period, Babson struggled to gain a semblance of composure. Although they managed a goal in the stanza, it was sandwiched by Steve McNeil and David Brower goals which extended the Bowdoin lead to 6-1. Both the Polar Bear goals were crowd pleasers. McNeil scored as he dove head first in front of the net, ending the play on his stomach. Then, late in the period, Brower wristed a shot from 40 feet a split second before Babson's John Morin, fresh from the penalty box, would have pummeled him.

The third period saw a demoralized Babson team taking

pot shots from afar at the unflappable Provencher. Only on a power play, however, were the Beavers able to get a goal for their efforts. Bowdoin patiently ran their attack and, fittingly enough, capped the scoring with a John Theberge goal. As the Drinking Band played an excellent rendition of "Another One Bites the Dust," a bunch of embarrassed Beavers returned to their lair.

Throughout the season, critics have cited the defense as Bowdoin's Achilles heel, but such a weakness was not in evidence against Babson. "We knew we had to keep the pressure off Billy (Provencher). You can't expect to win if the goalie takes heat all night long," noted defensive leader Raboritor. The Polar Bears succeeded in this respect. They cleared the crease well and stole the puck with ease. Also, the constant pressure applied by the defense prevented the visitors from setting up plays or even taking advantage of open shots.

The win lifted Bowdoin's record to 7-5 on the season and came on the heels of a 4-1 loss to Salem State at the Dayton Arena on Saturday night. The Polar Bears played their worst hockey of the season that night with only a second period John Corcoran goal saving them from complete humiliation.



Freshman Jean Roy.

A Closer Look Best of the Bears

by BRIAN HUBBARD

Welcome to the first edition of *A Closer Look*, a column which hopefully will dig a little deeper into the Bowdoin sporting scene, uncovering information about Bowdoin athletes you never knew existed.

Having my choice over the character of this column I have decided that a collage style would be more interesting and informative than any other attempt at journalism I might venture. So whether you like it or not, that's what's coming up, with hopes that you'll find a little something in each column to spice up another dreary Brunswick winter. Here goes.....WHILE YOU WERE AWAY: Fabulous sophomore hoop star Chris Jerome continued to pile up laurels. The 6'4" forward from South Portland was named to the all-tournament team at the Albright College Invitational Tournament Dec. 29 and 30th, after he scored 36 points and collected 20 rebounds in two games. Jerome, who was the ECAC Division III "Rookie of the Year" last year, has been outstanding this winter averaging just under 19 points a game.....GONE WEST: The Polar Bear hockey squad, sporting a 7-5 record, is in Illinois tonight to do battle with the best in the West, and Coach Sid Watson is hoping Monday's win over Babson has his boys in the right frame of mind. They'll need to be because tonight's opponent in the first round of the Lake Forest Invitational is Augsburg College, the top rated small college hockey team in the West. The battle will be a homecoming of sorts for defenseman David Brower who hails from Winnetka, Illinois.....SPEAKING OF HOCKEY: Only 3100 fans turned up at the Boston Garden a week and a half ago to watch the Teapot final. That represents a significant decline from last year's seven thousand plus turnout. Could it have been the dull brand of hockey or just a weird Sunday evening time slot opposite the AFC championship game that bushwacked Division Two's showcase event?.....MERSWOMEN: The most successful and overlooked of the winter sports teams at Bowdoin has been the women's (Continued on page 7)



Springer appointed Dean

by JUDY FORTIN

Acting Dean of Students Allen L. Springer has been named Dean of Students effective February 1, 1981 through June 1982, when he will return to the Department of Government and Legal Studies, according to a statement made by Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm to the faculty and staff on Wednesday.

Wilhelm said, "This decision reflected a serious need for stability within the College administration."

"It is especially important during a time of such unexpected change that we do as much as we can to stabilize the administrative positions," he explained. "One place where we could do this was in the office of the Dean of Students."

"Furthermore, Springer is extremely good at his job. If we were to begin a nationwide search for a new Dean of Students, he would essentially become a lame duck; no one would pay much attention to what he was doing," said Wilhelm.

Despite Wilhelm's enthusiasm over the decision, he has experienced some internal pressure to place a woman in the administration.

"I sense a general feeling of apprehension from some faculty members and students that this one goal has not yet been met," Wilhelm said.

"Barbara Kaster, Melinda Small, and a number of other

faculty members have told me that I really ought to be looking for a woman to fill the vacancy of Dean of Students," admits Wilhelm. "Wendy Fairey, ex-Dean of Students and Paul Nyhus, ex-Dean of the College made similar strong suggestions before leaving Bowdoin."

Wilhelm emphasizes that he "personally would feel very comfortable with a woman in that position but will work hard next year to make sure that we have as many qualified men and minority candidates in the applicant pool as women."

Although Springer himself has not received any negative feedback on the matter, he fears that his position may be viewed as being strictly for a woman or minority person. "There is no reason why this should be the case," he said. "Under Affirmative Action, we should be seeking female as well as minority candidates."

With such problems as the distribution of fraternity guidelines and the reorganization of orientation week, rush and drop night, parents weekend, student judiciary proceedings, and the student handbook pending, Springer stresses that "it would be extremely difficult for any person to move into the position of Dean of Students at this time."

In particular, Wilhelm feels that Springer is an important key in the resolution of the fraternity problem. "We seem to be making

progress in coming to an agreement on this issue. If a change in administrators were to take place, that progress might be in jeopardy," he said.

Whether or not Springer will be included as a candidate for Dean of Students in June 1982 has not yet been determined.

"I see real problems in conducting a national search and having an in-house candidate," stated Springer. "I don't think that it would be easy for me to watch other applicants come to the Dean's office for interviews... wanting to be a part of the evaluation process myself."

If Springer should decide not to include himself as a candidate for the position, he would remain at Bowdoin as an Assistant Professor of Government.

"I've certainly enjoyed my job as Dean of Students and the pace of activity, but I'm anxious to devote more time to my classes and scholarly research," Springer said.



Allen Springer has just been named Dean of Students after being Acting Dean of Students. Orient/Himmelrich

Frat problems elicit official action

by BARBARA FUTTER

Because of a rise in problems with fraternities such as crowded campus wide parties and damages at them, the Dean's office has initiated new methods of handling the problems. Two major steps have been the formulation of guidelines concerning women in fraternities and the convening of a committee including corporation heads from all fraternities.

The guidelines concerning women have been drawn up by the Student Life Committee and will be finalized this week. They will reiterate the Governing Boards policy that women have "full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities."

Fraternities will have the option of following these guidelines, though there will be sanctions for fraternities which do not abide by

the rules.

The progress of the fraternities and guidelines will be reviewed periodically.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm and Dean of Students Allen Springer have been working with the corporation heads from all fraternities to help inspire communications with the Interfraternity Council. The corporation heads are also looking at campus wide and their problems, along with the more undercurrent matters, such as maintenance and insurance.

The Alum Group, Springer's informal name for the group, would like to see problems such as the stealing of furniture and damage of fraternity property decline. Their solution: a security guard from town who is well liked. He would stand on the lawn or on the porch, and keep out townspeople, prevent stealing of coats and perhaps stop any fights or disturbances. Another suggestion of the Alum Group for keeping campus wide in better order is to limit advertising of parties.

IFC Present Art Custer '82 is trying to delay drop night until later in the semester. Most fraternity presidents are in favor, yet they suggest many difficulties involved. These are ideas being contemplated by the IFC, but they may not come to fruition by May.

Custer would like to see drop night the Friday after midterms of the first semester. This would give freshmen more time to decide which house they would like to join, while fraternities can find out if a freshman really fits them. Freshmen would have the option of switching their boardbills only through stewards and trades through other fraternities. Art Custer admits this system has faults. Larger fraternities can seat more people and will then have an

advantage over smaller fraternities. In addition, fraternities will have strangers eating with them for one week without knowing who will drop.

Parties before drop night will be different from previous years in order to comply with academics. Either freshmen must be "thrown out" at a certain hour on weekdays or weekday parties will not be permitted. This rule will be strictly enforced.

Custer and the IFC will spend a lot more time working on delayed rush, and all the presidents seem to think it is a great idea.

Committee continues search; students, faculty air concerns

by JIM HERTLING

The committee searching for the college's next president will convene as a whole for the second time this weekend, its work shrouded by a veil of secrecy.

Although a sub-committee of the 15-member Presidential Nominating Committee has been researching the possibility of engaging a consulting firm to aid in the search for qualified candidates, other details remain sketchy. "We are not issuing any public statements. We have to be very confidential about the whole thing," says Everett P. Pope, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College and Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

"We have already been sworn to secrecy; we cannot talk much about what is going on, since we are dealing with very sensitive issues and some very important people," says a committee member who requested anonymity, emphasizing the confidential nature of the process.

The clandestine nature of the proceedings, however, does not prevent campus constituencies from voicing their opinions on past activities and future nominees.

Referring to the resignation of Willard Enteman, Kendall Harmon '82, a student representative on the nominating committee says "we're definitely the laughing stock of American higher

(Continued on page 4)



Elections fill vacant positions

The Executive Board held elections yesterday to fill spots on committees vacated by students spending the semester away from Bowdoin.

Amy Homans '81 was elected to the Board of Trustees and Innes Weir '84 was picked as the Board of Overseers representative. Both Homans and Weir began their duties this morning as the Governing Boards convened for their winter Meeting.

Alex Weiner '81 was elected to the Executive Board. He will begin work at Monday's Board meeting.

Earlier in the week, Greg Schumaker '82 and Tom Downes '82 were selected as student representatives to the Governing Boards' Governance Committee.

Other student representatives to the Governing Boards are Peter Rayhill '83, Andrew Burke '83, and Jordan Busch '82. Rayhill and Kendall Harmon '82 are on the Presidential Nominating Committee.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981

Of presidents and provosts

Although the Presidential Nominating Committee has chosen to keep its proceedings confidential, it is not difficult to gauge the interests of the various factions on the committee. And the conflicts between interests that will arise as the search group sets its priorities for choosing a new president are probably only a hint of what is to come for the new office holder.

The faculty is looking for an academic — someone who has had administrative experience, but someone who has the scholarly credentials and the requisite knowledge of what makes a small liberal arts college tick. Students seem to have an idealized version of Roger Howell in mind when they envision a new president — a scholar who understands and is accessible to the needs of the student body. However, it is the interest of the trustees and the overseers on the committee that will be most influential. They are probably looking for an adept manager who can simultaneously direct Bowdoin's academic future.

The presidency of this college has become much too complex and demanding: whoever holds the position must answer to the varied constituencies on campus; must be able to set clear financial and intellectual goals for the college; must be an adept public relations man; and must handle assorted, time-consuming administrative duties. The increased complexity and the unfair pressures placed on the president must then be one of the topics under careful scrutiny by the newly formed Governance Committee, as it studies the efficiency of the present administrative organization. The fate of our last few presidents and the super-human will and talent that a

new one will have to possess should lead the Governance Committee to consider adding the position of provost to the present bureaucratic hierarchy.

This is not to say that the Governance Committee must begin outlining the duties of a provost; instead it should consider lessening the broad responsibilities of the present. Academics and finances are inseparable as issues, but if the college is to maintain excellence in both it must clarify the duties of its chief executive officer. Let the president concentrate on the leadership aspects of his job: directing the capital campaigns and setting the academic goals. Let the provost, then, handle the administrative chores which would allow the president to communicate with his superiors — the Board of Governors — and to be accessible to both students and faculty. The provost's job would certainly be thankless but no more than the president's is now.

If the president of the college is to be effective within the guidelines of his job, he must not simply be a "rubber stamp man" — as many assume he may be in light of President Enteman's recent resignation. Of course, he must ultimately have to answer to the Trustees and Overseers, but he must be free to act and to make decisions without their influence at every step.

Before the college can embark in any coherent, progressive financial and academic directions, it must first have a responsive and able bureaucracy. The clarification of tasks and the lessening of excessive responsibilities and burdens on the president, which the creation of a provost's office would bring, is an important first step towards creating this sound organization.

REORIENT

Revolution and capitalism

REORIENT is a guest column written by Melissa Roderick, Les Cohen, and Professor William B. Whiteside on a rotating basis.

by WILLIAM B. WHITESIDE

Since I began teaching in 1961, I cannot recall a more intense moment than the afternoon of January 20, 1981, in demanding that we focus our minds and our hearts on a range of fundamental questions concerning the future of our society. I have been more shocked and more distressed — by the news of President Kennedy's assassination, for example, or by any of a number of steps in the escalation of the war in Vietnam. But the questions that a week ago were placed before this College, questions that require new answers or a recommitment to older answers, were broad in their range and high in their level of importance on that day and in the days of reflection since then. Let me explain.

I went to the morning panel discussion on racism, chaired by Barbara Kaster. I attended Randy Stakeman's workshop on stereotypes. After lunch I returned to the Morrell Gymnasium for Conrad Lynn's lecture, prefaced by Lynn Bolles' announcement that the hostages had been allowed to board their plane and take off from Iran.

It all hit me as I walked from the gym toward the Union and then to Hubbard to see what delights awaited in my mail box. As I walked I continued to hear the stirring words of Lynn, that great old workhorse of the black cause and of the human cause. Had he come a decade earlier, I reflected, the gymnasium would have been packed, and instead of warm but essentially polite applause, the speaker would have received a standing ovation. I didn't stand myself. I was moved, and I clapped, but even as I did so the thesis began to bother me.

All of those *obiter dicta* about American-Iranian relations and the hostage negotiations, for example, could be questioned. Had Mossadeq continued in power, would all have been well in Iran and between Iran and America for the next quarter century? To the extent that America gave its support to the Shah from Eisenhower to Carter, must the

United States bear the responsibility for every act of torture of dissident Iranians by the Shah's police force? Is there really anything wicked or devious, about the decision of the American negotiators for the release of the hostages to specify that the funds "frozen" after the capture of the hostages, and now to be unfrozen, be placed in escrow? "You know what 'escrow' means," Mr. Lynn asserted. Yes, I do know about escrow, but I was not so sure about the connotations of his use of the word.

But the Iranian *obiter dicta* were perhaps the reactions to the news of the day. It was the central burden of the lecture that was primarily on my mind. Does ultimate racial harmony in the United States of America, as Conrad Lynn seemed to be arguing, require the overthrow of the traditional institutional structure of liberal democracy and of capitalism?

As I pondered this one and passed Hyde Hall where young women were hanging their American flag with "Free at last!" lettering, I wanted to avoid either a simplistic patriotic response, or a dark, revolutionary one, equally simplistic and unexamined.

Here is my response to the view so well developed by Mr. Lynn.

First, if there is a ruling structure in America, made up essentially of bankers and industrialists, they do not seek to keep the lower classes, both black and white, at war with each other so that they will be unable to cooperate in hitting the real enemy. No doubt some individuals, in business and elsewhere, see it that way. But most employers, operating either in accordance with a commitment to human decency or under the discipline of laws and regulations and directives recently adopted, have moved to broaden their work force, not only at the blue collar level, but at the managerial level. Like the universities and colleges, the corporations seek to offer responsible positions to the representatives of minority groups hitherto excluded.

I do not see that the solution of persistent racial tensions lies in structural change per se. Conrad
(Continued on page 6,

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Maine Trio performs vivaciously in concert

by BILL MOORE

One could quite convincingly assert that the single most important talent for a group of performers to possess is the ability to accent, vivify and bring together their individual musical talents, and, having done this, to then present to the audience an honest and precise interpretation of a given work in a unified body of expression. It is perhaps in the genre of chamber music that this talent is most difficult to acquire, but it is here that the Trio Of Maine, in a performance of chamber works by Beethoven, Mozart and Schumann, proved its adeptness.

After a few brief remarks concerning the first piece, the program began with the Piano Trio in C minor, opus 1, number 3 of Beethoven. As the Group's violinist, Mr. Werner Torkanowsky, had previously noted, the Beethoven work expresses the great anger of the young composer, an anger most likely aggravated by Franz Joseph Haydn's chiding words concerning the piece itself.

From the very first moments of the first movement, we are aware of a struggling Beethoven, a young man on the frontiers of Romanticism, searching for a style that

would dominate nearly all of his later works.

It was here, if at all, that the group's weaknesses were manifested. At times, eye contact, so vital, so important to smooth performance, was lost; overlapping cadences resulted. Yet, by the time the Group had completed the first two movements of the four movement work, their apparent tensions were mitigated, and they splendidly completed the Beethoven work with intensely unified interaction. The work scored for violin, piano and violoncello ended with a still Trio and a young Beethoven still very much dedicated to Classicism.

With the presentation of the second piece, a divertimento for string trio by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Trio's pianist left the stage to have his place filled by a collaborating violinist, Mr. Abram Loft. In great contrast to the work of Beethoven performed earlier, the Mozart trio carries with it an air of content and a feeling of great confidence. This is a merry work indeed.

The Trio itself seemed far more at ease in performing the Mozart work. Near constant eye contact between members and carefully calculated motions set the pace for



The Trio of Men played at Kreage Auditorium last Monday. The musicians are Werner Torkanowsky on the violin, Masanobu Ikemiya on the piano, and George Sopkin on the cello.

the remainder of the concert.

The group's performance concluded with a piece for piano and string trio by Robert Schumann. Piano-forte teamed up with a near full range of strings. If the earlier work of Mozart requires fierce interaction and concentration, then perhaps the Schumann piece is even more demanding. Capricious emotion, extended chromaticism and tricky pizzicato sections characterize this work. Schumann, as a fervent Romantic, explored a wide range of musical techniques.

The piano quartet performed

here resembles a series of short scenes from a patch-work film, strung together with seemingly unrelated modulating motifs. Constant change is the norm; we never know what to expect next. The Schumann work offered a very suitable ending to the concert, a sort of compromise bet-

ween the mature Mozart and the stormy, restive Beethoven.

In a demanding concert for both performer and audience, a highly expressive group, The Trio of Maine, furnished an opportunity for the Bowdoin community to experience and enjoy a wide variety of musical sensations.

Masque and Gown presents student-directed one-act plays

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

On Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, the Masque and Gown will present a double-bill of student-directed one-act plays culled from the canon of twentieth-century drama. The evening will include Christopher Kraus' '82 production of Edward Albee's *The American Dream* and Michael Schurr's '83 production of Luigi Pirandello's *I'm Dreaming, But Am I?*

Albee's 1959 play is most noteworthy for setting up the themes that Albee would treat at greater length and with greater success in his full-length plays *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *A Delicate Balance*. The play is a darkly comic vision of the shallow and superficial reality that underlies the American dream.

Albee examines a family that typifies the superficiality pervading contemporary American society. The family includes a grasping, insensitive, sexually repressed Mommy, who dismembered and castrated her first child for not living up to what constitutes an "all-American" child. There is the ineffectual, psychologically emasculated Daddy whose thin sense of security is shattered by a broken icebox, a broken doorbell and a "leak in the johnny."

The family is rounded out by Grandma who sees the hypocrisy and emptiness around her more clearly than anyone else in the drama. It is she who gives the final judgment of the play, pointing out not that the characters have what they want but what "they think they want."

Through the actions of this family, Albee shows the emptiness at the heart of the American dream. The play falls apart with the entrance of the Young Man, a figure allegorizing the American Dream. Suddenly all the subtle tensions that Albee has been mounting are deflated in the Young Man's monologue and the last quarter of the play is as dreary and superficial as anything Albee has turned out since the mid-1960's.

After showing us the emptiness of our current values, Albee graces us with such obvious and banal profundities in the Young Man's speech such as, "As I told you, I am incomplete...I can feel nothing...I am...but this...what you see." In the final analysis, the drama is more noteworthy for what it promises than for what it actually achieves.

The production stars Kathy Chazan '84, Winston Whitney '82, Robert Whitman '83, Cynthia Bainton '84 and William Macdonald '83.

Pirandello's *I'm Dreaming, But Am I?* is a dream play or, more precisely, a dream versus reality play. The major portion of the drama is devoted to the dream of a Young Lady concerning a rendezvous with her lover, the Man in Evening Clothes.

This dream concerns the swift dissolution of the affair by an act of betrayal on the lady's part. Out of pity she is unable to tell the man that she no longer loves him. Even though she pities him we see that "real pity, one that conceals no secondary motives, can be, in the person who feels it, only pity, no longer love."

The remainder of the play, the realistic portion, mirrors the same situation as the dream. In reality, the betrayal is never discovered, the affair never ended but continued built only on deceit and the illusion of love.

The play's irony is that only in a fantasy, a dream, does the reality of the situation emerge, whereas in "real life," our actions seem to be motivated by the illusions we conceive of others and of ourselves.

The production stars Mary Morris '81 and Daniel Ferrante '82.

Performance times are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. both evenings. Tickets can be obtained at the Information Desk at the Union or at the door. Since only the first 100 persons are seated, if you are planning to get tickets at the door, you should arrive a half-hour before the performance.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Community

To the Editor:

In light of the recent "Day Against Racism" at Bowdoin, I would like to express my personal feelings and reflections on the day's events. I hope that the Bowdoin community will join me in sharing these sentiments.

From an educational standpoint, "A Day Against Racism" served a number of purposes, and successfully so. It is these purposes which I would like to address in this letter.

First and foremost is the informative and "consciousness-raising" content of the day. The workshops and symposia presented a medium through which ideas, attitudes, and solutions regarding the issue of racism could be communicated to others and courses of action could be developed. Panels, speakers, and symposia leaders presented a wide variety of topics and information which should, in effect, make us all more aware of the many aspects of racism and its "criticalness" as a problem which we should address directly.

There are two other underlying effects of the day which are nevertheless significant in and of themselves. They are: the effects of a community working together and the prospect of more diversity in the range of educational forums available to us.

"A Day Against Racism" was a concerted effort of many members of the college community:

students, faculty, and administrators alike. I believe that the success of the day is largely due to the fact that the various groups which make up the entire college community played a significant part in organizing and participating in the events which took place. When the various parts of a community rally and work together actively for a specific purpose, the results of such cooperative efforts are usually quite considerable and meaningful.

The idea of "A Day Against Racism" in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. presented an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to work together closely in a particular and purposeful direction. Bowdoin needs to develop more fully the type of cooperative and close-working relationships between students, faculty and administrators which characterized the day's events. The strength, unity and direction of the College depend upon collective efforts of the entire community and its representative groups.

Also, in a broader educational sense the variety and purpose of events that day showed that the educational value of supra-classroom activities — events which have declined considerably here in recent years — do have a place at Bowdoin. The interest and enthusiasm with which people participated is evidence that Bowdoin people are concerned with contemporary issues and will take advantage of the vast educational resources available outside of the College — if these resources are made accessible. If Bowdoin is to grow and prosper as a liberal arts institution, it is exactly these alternative educational resources which must be utilized along with the regular course of classroom activities. The benefits of such wide educational

endeavors are considerable and, I believe, consistent with the purpose of the College.

In sum, "A Day Against Racism" not only taught me more about racism and the problems surrounding its existence, but clearly showed to me the vast educational potentials which do exist here. Hopefully, this potential will be developed more fully and collective efforts of the community will not be limited to situations which arrive out of crisis.

I sincerely hope that "A Day Against Racism" showed to you, as it did to me, the positive effects when time, energy and purpose are converted into collective action. We can only benefit in many ways if we make this type of effort (and event) not the rare exception but the common and enthusiastic rule.

Sincerely,
Barry Glass '80

Evil roders

To the Editor:

Question: What do racism, inflation, and the teenage acne problem all have in common? Answer: They are all the logical outgrowth of the repressive capitalist economic system.

Surprised? You shouldn't be. Bowdoin College is willing to give you every opportunity to see the truth on this subject, and by now the infallible clarity of altruistic collectivism must have made itself strikingly apparent to you. If, by chance, you are still unconvinced, (but how could you be?) might I suggest that you ask the divine leadership of this institution to provide you with yet another informative and unbiased seminar on racism — just like the one held last Tuesday? This would certainly help you see the required point of view. To speed matters along,

(Continued on page 6)

Act Two

Execs begin second term duties

by JUDY FORTIN

After being delayed for over half an hour by interviews of candidates for the Committee on Governance, the Executive Board began a second semester of its appointed duties.

Once underway, the Board unanimously accepted the nomination of Kendall Harmon '82 and Peter Rayhill '83 as student representatives to the Presidential Search Committee. The two have previously attended two meetings on the matter.

Vice-chairman Andy Burke '83 then reported on the progress of the Executive Board's attempt, in conjunction with the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC), to re-vamp student organization funding.

According to Burke, all campus organizations have been labeled either type A or type B, depending on the extent of their activities.

Type A organizations are those requiring a large amount of funds, while type B refers to smaller groups.

The next item on the agenda concerned a proposal to initiate a student-faculty "Coffeehouse" every Friday afternoon at the Terrace Under in the Moulton Union. Board chairman Rayhill stated the purpose as "being to provide a non-academic atmosphere for student-faculty interaction." Although final plans have yet to be finalized, Rayhill said that Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, SUC chairman Doug Ford '83, and SAFC representative Jonathan Bush '81 have all reacted favorably to the idea.

Further discussion centered on Ioannis Papayannopoulos' recommendation to amend the Board's constitution concerning the submission of student committee reports. Craig Hupper's report on reorganizing the College's grading system was postponed until next week.

Wednesday evening, the Executive Board sponsored an Open Forum where ramifications of a tuition increase were discussed. Though Board Chairman Peter Rayhill '83 and Board member Kendall Harmon '82 tried to elicit constructive student response, comments made expressed considerable pessimism on the matter.

The sparse crowd seemed to agree that tuition increases were necessary if Bowdoin College plans to continue providing the type of facilities and services necessary to a quality liberal education. In

considering the trade-off between increased tuition or lowered expenditures, George Bonzagni '82 stated, "People are going to be unhappy one way or the other."

Rayhill explained that tuitions at other small liberal arts colleges are also to be increased and that Bowdoin must follow suit if the college hopes to provide comparable opportunities. "There will come a time when all the marginal private schools are eliminated from the competition," explained Rayhill, due to the increased costs of attending these schools.

Student Handbook to be reorganized

The Student Handbook will undergo substantial revision in an effort to make it more of a guideline for the college according to Allen Springer, newly appointed Dean of Students.

In past years the handbook has left out information concerning many rules of the college. Included in these omissions are rulings concerning fraternity hazing, and study-away proposals, explains Springer.

The preliminary rewriting is being taken up by a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee and is headed by Springer. The Dean of the College is planning for a more elaborate handbook than the one currently distributed to students. Although unsure of the printing costs, Springer plans a "Glossier" publication.

The subcommittee has just started work on the new handbook and completion date has not been determined.



College Treasurer Dudley Woodall does not think that unions need to be instituted at the college. Orient/Himmelrich

Employees to vote on unionization

by JOHN POWELL

Unionization at Bowdoin has been a question for many years and is again coming up for vote by physical plant employees on February 27. Groundspeople, heating plant employees, and custodians are among those who will have to decide in an election with the National Labor Relations Board whether they wish to be part of the Teamsters Union. All supervisory employees, clerical workers, and foremen are not included in the proposition.

The issue is controversial, with some employees strongly in favor of the union and the College steadfastly against it. "The policy of the college is that there is a place for unionization in the nation but not at Bowdoin College," explains Treasurer Dudley

Woodall.

The issue is controversial, with some employees strongly in favor of the union and the College steadfastly against it. "The policy of the College is that there is a place for unionization in the nation, but not at Bowdoin College," explains Treasurer Dudley.

He feels that the school is a small community in which employees and supervisors can relate easily with each other. He adds that the benefits and working conditions are good and that unions would only be harmful to the College and the workers themselves.

Those who hope for unionization disagree with Mr. Woodall, arguing that good communication with supervisors is exactly what is lacking. One custodian who wished

to remain unidentified claims that complaints to the management usually elicit the response of: "We'll see what we can do," and nothing more ever seems to be done.

He says the custodians' major grievances are understaffing, too little pay and too few hours. At the existing wage, 4 to 10 more hours a week are needed to provide them adequate income, he says. The pro-union custodians feel that the College is trying to pare down the budget at the cost of the lowest level employees. They assert that pay and working conditions have declined in the last 10 years.

David Barbour, Director of the Physical Plant, declined to comment on the controversy, and the physical plant employees questioned were careful to assure that their opinions be kept anonymous.

The proposition of unionization has been voted down by workers in the past, and Mr. Woodall is confident that it will be rejected again. However, not until February 27 will it be clear just how widespread the dissatisfaction among physical plant employees really is.

Students focus on academics

(Continued from page 1)

education. It won't be easy to get a candidate when your Governing Boards look like a bunch of hatchmen."

"The resignation may have sent out bad vibes, but it is a problem that can and will be overcome," says the unnamed committee member.

Faculty and students both seem sure as to the type of president they want. "The faculty wants a person who has a pretty good idea of what a liberal arts education is about," says a faculty member.

"The question of academics is definitely the number one priority

for the student," says Peter Rayhill '83, and the other student representative on the committee. "A president has to answer to a lot of different constituencies, but his primary focus has to be academics."

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Presidential search committee representative Kendall Harmon. Orient/Himmelrich

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Project BABE**Weekend with children renews sensitivity**by **BETSY WHEELER**

When I signed up for Project BABE, I was nervous about working with emotionally disturbed children. Would they be catatonic, or wild and violent, or what? Would I be able to handle the rage or depression I might feel at encountering these little victims of society?

To my surprise, I found that the principal emotion I felt was not rage or depression, but peace. The kids are both funny and intriguing.

Concentrating on their problems chased my own right out of my head. It is a real switch to spend four and a half days in a community whose members emphasize paying attention to each other.

Debbie Leavitt '83 wrote in the BABE log book:

"Bancroft renewed my sensitivity to honesty, confrontation of emotion and, above all, caring 100% for others and losing myself in the process. I feel a total purification from this process and

can now return to (as Nate Dane said) "the me generation," the self-centered behavior Bowdoin subconsciously breeds." Kathy Davis '82 wrote on her last day at Bancroft: "Leaving all that love sure creates a feeling of emptiness. It seems so much harder to find that at Bowdoin."

What are the kids like? Charlotte Cushman '81, who heads Project BABE this semester, explains, "There is a big range in functioning levels and backgrounds — from 5-year-old designated autistics, to mild retardation, to 18-year-old juvenile delinquency." She defines "emotionally disturbed" as "when anger and joy are both uncontrollable extremes, unlike the norm, which has learned not to show emotions." She adds, however, that Bancroft makes you question what "normal" and "abnormal" really means.

Even though the bigger kids try to act cool, just like normal teenagers, they have an unworldly sweetness along with the swagger.

Vera is one of the tougher girls, subject to fits of anger, but Terri Young '81 saw another side: "Vera wrote a poem for me this morning. She tried to appear non-chalant about the exchange — her poem for my hug of gratitude — but I know the page that I received was after many recopies. She makes Christmas cards too — out of dried plants and flowers from the greenery surrounding Bancroft. She has so much to give, to ex-

press..."

Each of the kids seems to have his or her own brand of creativity. The autistics are possibly the most fascinating kids, because they live in their own worlds. Some speak a little; others not at all, not even sign language. You would love to crawl inside their minds for a minute.

Jondell is fascinated by the letter T. In the car, he stares transfixed at telephone poles.

David can make himself happy for a solid hour striking a piano key and hearing it reverberate.

Doug Richards is retarded, but his eyes look diabolically clever, as

though he's hatching secret plans. His favorite thing on earth is pulling hair. He came up to me, eyes welling with tears, saying, "Mommy? Go home?" Naturally my heart melted, as I reached down to comfort him, he grabbed my hair with both fists and chortled. Dumb like a fox, Dougie is.

But any BABE volunteer can tell stories forever about his or her favorite kids. If you want to see for yourself, the BABE van leaves from the Union Thursday afternoon and comes back Monday morning. Just call Charlotte Cushman or Laura Barnard ("zileh prior notice necessary" says Charlotte).



Freshman Howard Snyder stands with a friend whom he met while participating in BABE. Orient/Goodale



Ricky takes part in a BABE field trip to the shore to fly his kite, just one of the activities offered by Project BABE. Orient/Irwin

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)
perhaps you should also request that material on the subject be presented just as it was last week — with no dissenting opinions to clutter up your overburdened mind.

The speeches were certainly a help to me. I knew as I listened (Mr. Lynn's discussion of the plethora of vicious abuses perpetrated upon the innocent and unknowing public by the free enterprise system, that I would never need to hear another view on the subject again. With each pearl of wisdom that passed from the lips of Mr. Lynn, I felt compelled to destroy my private library of the works of John Locke, Adam Smith, Thomas Jefferson, David Hume, John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer, Milton Friedman, Ayn Rand, and Thomas Sowell (who just happens to be black). Who needs them? We can have all the discussion on the subject we need pre-packaged and ready for digestion without ever exerting the effort to examine the arguments presented by these silly "capitalists" (watch your tongue! you go to Bowdoin, remember?). What a burden has been lifted off our shoulders!

Not having to review those arguments will leave our minds free for a much more important task — rewriting history. We can start with the Weimar Republic. Did you know that the hyperinflation experienced by Germany in the early 1920's was purposely created by the capitalists? Well, it was, Mr. Lynn was quite explicit about this point. Apparently, the capitalists formed a conspiracy, took over the government, and posed as a semi-socialist economy while they carried out their wicked inflationary scheme. Isn't that something — they were more a fascist dictatorship — just

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)
Lynn himself offered one item of documentary evidence. That was his anecdote of being challenged, presumably by a revolutionary, for venturing as a black upon a certain beach in Cuba — the Cuba of Fidel Castro. Revolutionary change, no matter how glowing its rationale, does not usher in utopia. The Soviet Russians and the Communist Chinese and Castro's Cubans, among others, demonstrate that.

Businessmen have one real interest in creating new opportunities within the structure of free enterprise capitalism. They find it advantageous to have a society made up of consumers who buy television sets and automobiles and washing machines.

I am not, I think, naive enough to think that the corporate leaders of America are models of benign altruism. But nor am I naive as to believe that revolutionary cadres are models of benign altruism.

And I cannot accept the thought that if you really want racial harmony in America, you have to destroy capitalism before you begin to build. I don't think capitalism is going to be overthrown. If my propositions are granted, does it then follow that there is no hope for continuing and fundamental change in the opportunities for blacks as well as the representatives of other minority groups?

If so, we are in trouble indeed. But I prefer to work for constructive change. It comes slowly.

another example of the inherent racism of the capitalist structure.

I didn't have a chance to ask Mr. Lynn why the capitalists would want to do this, so I figured it out by myself. It seems that these scheming knaves were all in the paper production and printing business. During the hyperinflation, thousands of print shops throughout Germany worked around the clock printing up billions upon billions of new marks. But no matter how fast they printed, inflation kept a perfect pace (I wonder why?) until the new marks were no longer worth the paper they were printed on. At this point, of course, the Capitalists stopped.

After that, the Germans had their hands full exploiting their favorite minority — the Jews. But soon this became dull, and they were forced to expand (all capitalist nations are imperialistic). Just to keep people guessing, the ruling party of this conquering nation was called The National Socialist German Workers Party, but we know better than that. It was the Free Enterprise System at work, just as we've seen it at work here in home.

In the good old U.S. of A., these "Robber Barons" have been busy for two hundred years suppressing the hapless minorities. This is necessary to keep a vast pool of unemployed in order to drive down labor prices and provide the obscene profits normally enjoyed by American corporations (5%, of which 46% is taxed away). You might ask how a system famous for cutthroat competition could sustain the solidarity necessary for this sort of conspiracy? It does it by being monolithic. Anyone who does not understand this is a racist.

We are living in dangerous

times. There are times of progress and times of retrogression. I am not prepared to accept the defeatist counsel that nothing can be done until we achieve revolutionary overthrow. I prefer to get on with the agenda.

I close on Conrad Lynn's note. This is your task!



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times. A racist has just been inaugurated President. The Senate is controlled by racists. With a little imagination, we can see that we are all racists. How could this have happened without our knowing it? How could we have been so blind?

It happened late one night at Noah Webster's place. Someone came in, knocked poor Noah on the head, and promptly changed the definition of the word racist. Where once had read "the belief in the natural superiority of one race over another" were penned the immortal lines "anyone involved in a society where a racist may reside." (In much the same way, we could all be accused of murder because some heinous crime remains unsolved.)

But don't despair. We know that the stain of our original sin can be washed away in a baptism of collectivism. We know this because we are told. Shall we question the wisdom and judgment of these prognosticators, or shall we continue along the path cleared by obscene prophets?

Mark LeDuc '80

What now?

To the Editor:

I, too, am happy that the hostages have returned. Whatever U.S. Foreign Policy may be, it is no longer fixated upon Iran. I fear, however, that euphoria over the returnees is primarily a reaction to national "cabin fever," as we enter the menacing 1980's.

I also suspect that basic lessons have not been learned. While I, too, deplore the taking of hostages, no matter what the provocation, I must ask how this country can ignore why it happened in Iran. We can call them "barbarians," but such projection will not alter the fact that the crystallizing event of this crisis was the entrance of the Shah into the United States a year and half ago. Why should that "humanitarian" gesture have so inflamed the Iranians? — because,

in 1953, the United States, via our C.I.A., knocked off the freely elected government of Iran, and reimposed the Shah and his secret police upon that sovereign nation. These facts are incontrovertible, however dismissed by Jimmy Carter as "ancient history" in a 1980 press conference.

Our country's effort to preserve our own freedoms by fostering and maintaining police states elsewhere strikes me as hypocritical, but typical of the "practical stance" of the neo-Nazi American "mind." We continue to reap the whirlwind of our disbelief in our own stated principles. While we can prop up certain regimes (Trujillo and Duvalier, for example) and subsidize their reigns of terror, our own national interest has not been served by our support of Hitlerism. Our backing of Chiang, Batista, and Diem-Ky, for example, have assisted in the deflection to communism of China, Cuba, and Vietnam-Cambodia-Laos. When an individual acts in defiance of what he or she knows are his or her basic principles, the results are counter-productive. I believe that this is true also of a nation.

Our recent history supports that belief.

Have we learned anything? No. Ms. Jeane Kirkpatrick, Reagan's appointment to U.N., suggests that the U.S. will support "mildly repressive regimes" favorable to the U.S. Such favor is a temporary benefit, bought by our funding of secret police and political prisons. The invariable new "revolutionary" regime will owe the U.S. only permanent enmity. "Mild repression" means, as Pat Derian suggests, "just a little torture."

If we as a nation believe in "freedom," we must support the principle. I like neither communism nor fascism. Our founding principles are magnificent. They are what allow me to write this dissenting letter with no fear of a midnight knock on the door. If we enjoy freedom, however, because "friendly" nations permit that knock on the door, as funded by U.S. tax dollars, then our own freedom is an illusion. Our unconscious perception of that illusion may account for our "catharsis" at the release of the hostages.

Sincerely, H.R. Coursen

Deadline for applications to the:
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Doing what Stowe Travel does best, this week Stowe reminds "Bowdoin Californians" how to "Super Save" their way to California for the spring vacation. "Best Buy" is to Los Angeles from Boston. TWA, United and American all have Super Saver round-trip fares of \$286, which is \$143 each way on specific Boston to Los Angeles flights. See us for details.

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STOWE TRAVEL

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Hockey squads suffer losses

(Continued from page 8)

puck over the Black Bears' prostrate goalie. Later, Mark Woods took a clear slap shot from the blue line, but Tortorella absorbed the puck with his groin, giving only small satisfaction to the Bowdoin boys. Also, the Polar Bears had a power play in the period, but that too went by the boards. Thus, Bowdoin left the second period ice in a hole 3 goals deep.

Emotion continued to run high in the middle period as Gregg Hammerly and Marcellus both had altercations with the opposition. Mike Collins assessed Bowdoin's feelings going into the UMO game. "This game means a lot to us. Things have not been going well, but it's been a while since Bowdoin's been below .500." UMO, too, had reason to value the contest. Just a season ago, little Bowdoin College upset the vaunted Black Bears on a dramatic last second goal by Steve McNeil. The Black Bears, most of whom remember that fateful evening, wanted revenge in a big way. For its part, Bowdoin sought a repeat of last season's outcome, but the UMO ice lacked the amenities of cozy Dayton Arena.

In the final stanza, Bowdoin saved itself from public degradation by spoiling UMO's shut out and showing some of the ability that they so reluctantly display. At first, it looked like more of UMO's rough treatment as Provencher was embarrassed by a dribbler between his legs from Gary Kahn only 20 seconds into the period. But that concluded the Black Bears' scoring. Down 4-0, Bowdoin played its best hockey of the night. They cleared their zone well and took the game to the UMO net. At 12:05, a frustrated



Senior Paul Howard. Orient/Stuart

Ron Marcellus sent a blistering slap shot past Tortorella, the smug goalie, to close the margin to 3. A minute later, Steve McNeil annihilated Pat LeBlonde, leaving the puck for Scott Corwin who put the disk into the ill-tended net. For a moment, the Polar Bears were the better team, but it soon passed and the game ended 4-2 in favor of that Orono mob.

Bowdoin's debut in the Forester Classic last weekend was less than inspiring. After dropping a 7-5 decision to Augsburg College, rated number one in Western Division II, on the opening night, the Polar Bears wound up with a 6-4 defeat at the hands of Lake Forest, the ungracious host.

The two games were strikingly similar. Coach Watson pulled goalie Provencher in the waning moments of both games in hopes of overcoming two goal deficits. On both nights, Bowdoin managed a goal in this manner, but the opposition responded with empty net goals. As a result, Bowdoin's comeback attempts.

Augsburg scored three power play goals on a heavily penalized Polar Bear squad, not to mention the empty net goal. "We were

shorthanded most of the night but, even so, we didn't deserve to win the game," noted defenseman Jean Roy.

The Bears' only lead of the tournament came 18 seconds into the Lake Forest game on a John Corcoran goal. Bowdoin's jubilation was short-lived, however, as the Vikings roared back with two goals by the end of the period. In that game, Roy led the way in a losing cause with a pair of goals, but when asked if he stood out, he replied, "No one stands out when you lose. I just happened to be in the right place a couple of times."

"We just couldn't play consistent hockey. One moment, we'd forecheck like crazy, the next we'd be resting on our heels," said senior Mike Collins of the tournament. "There's no one to lay blame on. So what if the defense gives up goals? If you don't score any it's just as bad." Thus, the chronic problem of the Polar Bears' erratic play, doomed Bowdoin's brief western swing to failure.

They'll be back in action tomorrow afternoon at Holy Cross.

Thus Bowdoin dips below .500 (7-8) for the first time this year and Coach Watson's 300th victory (he has 295) is beginning to look like a 1982 phenomenon. With only 10 games left against some of the toughest teams in the nation, including Division I leaders Northeastern, some team members are beginning to put the season into perspective. Says forward Steve McNeil, "We're having a good enough time, but all these losses tend to put a damper on the fun."

Aquawomen trounce Tufts; men impress despite loss

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

The women's swim team finished first in ten out of sixteen events in its 75-65 victory over Tufts last Saturday.

The Aquawomen opened the meet with a splash when Lauren Hill, Allison Leavitt, Sarah Nadelhoffer, and Katie Green claimed victory and earned a Bowdoin record in the 200 medley relay. Letterwoman Lissa McGrath stroked to first place finishes in the 500 free and 100 IM in pool record times. McGrath also set a Bowdoin record in the 100 fly.

Co-captain Sarah Beard took first-place honors in the 100 free and added a pair of seconds in the 50 and 200 freestyles. Hill swept both backstroke sprints and came back for a strong third in the 200 free. Freshman stand-out Leavitt won the 50 breast in national qualifying time and scored second in the 100 breast.

Shereen Barry turned in a sparkling performance on the boards placing first and second in the optional and required diving, respectively.

A team victory hung in the balance until the last event when the quartet of Green, Staus, Beard, and McGrath wrapped up the meet with an exciting finish in the 200 free relay.

The men's squad fell to a challenging team from Tufts 46-67 on the same day. The Polar Bears recorded several outstanding swims, including Kirk Hutchinson's victory in the 200 IM and pool record in the 200 fly. Individual first-place honors also went to George Pincus in the 50 free and Sam Sokolowski in the 500 free. Co-captain Dave Schafer turned in strong performances in both distance freestyles.

Other point-scoring efforts included seconds by Chuck Irving in the 200 breast and co-captain Peter Lynch's personal best in the 200 free. The team of Hutchinson, Scott Nelson, Pincus, and Lynch ended the meet on a high note with a victory in the 400 free relay.

Both Polar Bear squads take to the road this weekend to face Williams, the defending New England Champions.



Co-captain Peter Lynch swims for home.

A Closer Look

(Continued from page 8)

shift by the ECAC which places the tourney before reading period. Now all the Bears have to do is qualify. But that shouldn't be tough for Mort LaPointe's hackers who've qualified three years in a row and have sensational scoring duo Kevin Rahill '81 and Tim Chapin '81 making their last hurrah....EXCUSE ME! To all those South Portland hoop zealots who were so viciously wronged in last week's edition. It was my mistake. Chris Jerome is not from dear old Southie but played his roundball at hated Bishop Cheverus. I am sorry for what was in retrospect a despicable and vile act of disrespect....WELL BUILT! Have you noticed the way the women's swimming program has risen in the last few years to a position of prominence. Four years ago they were a hard working group of women. Now they are hardworking and very good to boot. Four pool records at Tufts on Saturday speak for that....And finally, DONT MISS: Tonight's women's hoop battle versus Bates at the Morrell Gym.....Bye.

Calendar

Tonight

Women's Basketball - Bates (7:00)

Women's Track at Bates

Tomorrow

Men's Basketball - Nassau (7:30)

Men's Track at Bates (States)

Men's Hockey at Holy Cross

Skiing at Keene State

Men's Squash at Trinity

Wrestling - Maine Maritime (1:00)

Swimming (Both) at Williams

Women's Squash - Wellesley (2:00)

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BAND**

Sat., Jan. 31
BRAD TERRY

Wed., Feb. 4
LAUREL ABBOTT

Thurs., Feb. 5
LANCE BROWN

Fri., Feb. 6
KATHY STEBBINS

Sat., Feb. 7
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Women's hoop splits a pair

The women's basketball team continued its torrid pace this week, trimming Wheaton last Friday night, 59-52, and hanging tough against U. Maine-Orono Tuesday before falling, 73-58. The split left the Bears at 7-2 on the season.

On Friday, in Norton, Mass., the Lady Bears had a tougher fight from Wheaton than anyone expected. However, superior ability eventually carried them to the top.

After taking a ten point lead at the beginning of the game, Bowdoin's play deteriorated,

allowing the Wheaties back into the game by halftime.

The second half was tight, with the Polar Bears sneaking out to no more than three point leads at a time. In the end, however, the shooting of Jill Pingree and Doty DiOrio propelled Bowdoin past Wheaton, along with the host team's foul problems.

On Tuesday, Bowdoin traveled to Orono, a heavy underdog. And although they lost, the team played impressive ball.

Down by ten points at the half, the Polar Bears mixed intelligent passing with some hot shooting to draw to within two points in the middle of the second half. From there, the Black Bears used their height advantage to pull away, but not before they'd endured a real scare. Once again Bowdoin's women proved to be Maine's toughest opponent within the Pine Tree state.

"We hung tough and showed them we can play," said tri-captain Jessica Birdsall. "We're all very pleased."

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Split weekend

Cagers climb to 9-3 mark

by TOM WALSH

Last weekend, the Varsity Men's Basketball team journeyed to Western Massachusetts to confront Amherst and Williams, two perennially strong Division III rivals. The Bears came away with a split.

On Friday, Bowdoin, coming off an important victory at Bates, kept its winning ways alive by edging Amherst 62-60 at the buzzer. Chris Jerome's 23-foot jumper made the difference. However, the following night, the Polar Bears suffered a 90-68 defeat at the hands of the Williams Ephemen.

The trip marked the midway point in the Bears' season and capped what Coach Ray Bicknell termed, "the team's toughest week of the year, so far." Bowdoin was forced to play three away games in a span of only four days but has managed to emerge with a fine 8-3 record.

"Amherst came out in the second half with a more open offense and tried to set up one-on-ones with their big men," Bicknell explained.

This strategy proved advantageous for the Lord Jeffs and allowed them to whittle away Bowdoin's lead to only 4 points with three minutes remaining.

Amherst, continually gaining momentum, was able to pull even with 10 seconds left. Bowdoin used a time out and put the ball in play at half court with the hopes of setting up Whitmore, who had the hot hand. However, Jerome came open, took the inbound pass, dribbled twice, and released his shot from just beyond the top of the key. The ball dropped through the hoop as time expired, and shattered Amherst's hopes for an overtime.

Jerome's dramatic shot assured Bowdoin's eighth victory and extended its modest win streak to five games.

The next day the team moved on to Williamstown and faced an entirely different fate. Bowdoin stayed close in the first half and earned a 38-38 tie at the intermission. But Williams exploded

in the second stanza and balanced its attack with what Jerome called "a swarming defense."

Bicknell also cited Williams' impenetrable zone defense and commented that "Williams always plays strong defense and their zone is perfectly suited for their small gym. Their gym is 12 feet narrower than ours and restricts offensive movement. It also takes time for players to adjust to the different surroundings." Aside from the architectural problems of the Williams complex, Bicknell added, "we hurt ourselves by not being patient against the zone and had some bad shot selection." These factors resulted in a decisive, 22 point, Williams triumph.

Bowdoin faces Gordon and Nason this week in what should be relatively easy games. But the Bears can expect fierce competition in the next few weeks meeting teams like U.S.M., Colby, and Middlebury away. At the half way point in the season, the Bears are looking for a chance at a tournament invitation, but their performance in these upcoming crucial games could determine their shot at a post season bid.

Track bows to Black Bears

by DOUGLAS SCOTT

The weekend saw Bowdoin's track teams fall to more powerful squads, despite some outstanding personal efforts.

For the men, who lost to U. Maine-Orono, 95-41, the day started badly when jumping star Kwame Poku suffered a pulled hamstring, forcing him out of both the long and triple jumps. Maine went on to sweep these events.

In general, the field events went poorly as Bowdoin's only points came in the high jump (won by Mark Preece '82, at a new meet record height of 6'5") and the shot put (Junior Brian Henderson placing third.)

Bowdoin's runners fared somewhat better however. In this, the first meeting of these teams in dual meet competition since the '59-'60 season, five meet record times were set, four by Bowdoin runners. The record setting efforts were led by Bowdoin's outstanding distance runner Doug Ingersoll '81 (first in the mile, 4:24.4, and half-mile, 1:59.8), freshman Bruce MacGregor (first in the 440 at 54.3) and the two mile relay team of Doug Scott, Dave Pinkham, Rick D'Auteuil and Charlie Pohl (8:18.2). Pohl and D'Auteuil also turned in stellar performances in their individual specialties, taking second places in the 880 and 1000 respectively.

Coach Frank Sabasteanski expressed surprise at the meet's oneness but hopes to take a determined team into this weekend's State Invitational meet at Bates.

The women's track meet, a four way battle with Bates, UNH and

URI, provided some superb competition and a good tune up for this Friday's CBB meet at Bates.

Outstanding performers for Bowdoin were Kristi King '83 and Becky Center '84. King's 61.9 in the 400 m was not only good enough to win, but also set a Bowdoin Track record and a New Hampshire cage record. Center also set a Bowdoin record in the high jump (5'3") and just two minutes later ran a superb 800 m. in 2:23.9, good for third place.

Coach Mike Brust also cited Laurie Bean '83 for a fine performance in her mile duel with Nan Scardina of UNH, in which she was edged by a tenth of a second, finishing at 5:09.8.

The women are also hoping to strike back this weekend when they try to knock off favored Bates in the CBB meet. They will be led into this meet by recently elected co-captains Margaret McCormack and Bean.



John Erickson, Orient/Keene



It was a homecoming in Illinois for Bear defenseman Dave Brower, but not a happy one. Bowdoin fell twice. Orient/Stuarts

Polar icemen fall to Maine as they tumble below .500

by SCOTT ALLEN

Bowdoin continued a rough week of hockey Thursday night with its third consecutive loss, bowing to the UMO Black Bears 4-2. The Polar Bears were never really in the game as UMO scored the first four goals, but Bowdoin finished the scoring and left Alfonso Arena with its dignity intact.

Bowdoin's defensemen were pinned in the corner for much of the time and Provencher was forced to make save after save. By mid period, the peppering of Provencher was telling as John

Leach scored off a rebound at 7:54 and Todd Bjorgstrand followed suit at 9:12. The combined weight of the UMO hockey team and the 4500 onlookers took much of the wind out of Bowdoin's offense. They could only content themselves with long and hopeless shots on the Black Bear goal and be thankful for the UMO score which was called back.

The second period was more evenly played. However, Bowdoin took the shots while UMO got the goal. John Corcoran had a good shot in front of a fallen Jim Tortorello, but he failed to lift the

(Continued on page 7)

A Closer Look

Pentathlete at Bowdoin

by BRIAN HUBBARD

You may be one of the many heathens who thinks the pentathlon is a Greek city or an obscure arithmetic formula. If so, my friend, you're wrong...not that that should cause any giant void in your life. But you should take notice, for while you were probably sullying your reputation as an upright citizen last weekend, a fellow Polar Bear was distinguishing himself as one of the finest pentathlon track athletes in the land. For Eric Washburn, a Maine Hall freshman who specializes in the decathlon-like event, 3161 points were just enough to give him a seventh place finish at the National Pentathlon Championships in Storrs, Connecticut. Eric, a native of Greeley, Colorado, hasn't been doing this all that long, having picked up the sport over the summer. But he's catching on real fast, and congratulations are in order....SPEAKING OF TRACK: Wasn't it depressing for all you who ventured down to the cage for the Bowdoin-Maine track meet Saturday to think that with the college in such financial straits, Bowdoin is destined to maintain the dubious distinction of having the fastest dirt track east of the Mississippi....WHO'D HAVE GUESSED: That the Williams College hockey team, for years a weak sister in Division II, would rise up to knock off the top-rated small college team in the West (Augsburg) at the Lake Forest Inv., in the process leaving Bowdoin in its tracks. Some consolation for Bear watchers, though, could be that after all these years of beatings, Williams won't get a shot at Bowdoin this winter. Eat your heart out Williamstown....GLAD TIDINGS: Come for Bowdoin's fine lax team. For the first time in a while they'll be eligible for the post-season tournament in May. Eligibility comes via a scheduling

(Continued on page 7)

Athlete of the week

The honors keep on piling up for this standout swimmer. Last year, freshman LISSA MCGRATH broke all sorts of records on her way to a national swimming title. This winter, she's at it again and last weekend the native of Marblehead, Ma. set three pool records at Tufts University on her way to victories in the 500 freestyle, the 100 individual medley, and in the 100 free. Her performance was the highlight of an all around outstanding effort by Bowdoin's women swimmers and was fine enough to merit her being selected as Athlete of the Week. Congratulations.



Guidelines define women's status in fraternities

by JIM HERTLING

The Student Life Committee released its guidelines regarding the status of women in Bowdoin's ten fraternities and thus implemented the Governing Boards' stated policy objective that "women have full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities."

Any other policy laid down by the college or other objective laid down by the Governing Boards "would be inappropriate at a school, such as Bowdoin, committed to total co-education," says Allen L. Springer, Dean of Students.

The guidelines clearly prohibit discrimination by fraternities both in their bidding practices and local political organizations. The result of a reasonable atmosphere, conducive to dialogue among the various interests, "these guidelines are not contentious from the point of view of the fraternities. There is disagreement over the policy, not the interpretation...There are two very different perspectives, and there is no way to compromise them, so all you can do is enforce the college's policy," says Springer.

Art Custer, President of the Interfraternity Council, is positive about the rules set down, calling them "as close as possible to letting the fraternities do what they want. It will work out much better than if the college had issued a dictatorial statement."

It is when Custer assumes his stance as past president of Theta Delta Chi — one of the fraternities which is not in compliance with the guidelines, along with Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, and Zeta Psi — that the conflict between college and fraternity becomes manifest. "The college's policy is improper for two reasons," he says. "One is that I disagree with the basic stance of the college. And two, 'sexist' fraternities are not morally wrong."

"The college doesn't have any business telling us what our moral values should be. I feel very strongly about women's equal rights, but I feel equally strong



Beta Theta Pi is one of four fraternities which are not in compliance with the College's new guidelines.

position succinctly, "we won't get into a struggle with the National. But the National can probably live with these guidelines — that's why they are such good rules, although I disagree entirely with the objectives." Custer, however, declined to predict what course his house might take in complying with the guidelines.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is in position to do so. "We won't get into a struggle with the National. But the National can probably live with these guidelines — that's why they are such good rules, although I disagree entirely with the objectives." Custer, however, declined to predict what course his house might take in complying with the guidelines.

The wide range of possible ways to comply with the guidelines indicates Springer's attempt to bring a calmer, more rational approach to this fundamental issue concerning Bowdoin fraternities. "He (Springer) has been outstandingly reasonable about the whole thing. We are all very pleased with him," adds Custer, who describes himself as a "strict constructionist" regarding the implied maleness of the word "fraternity."

"That the negotiations have remained low-key, however, does not necessarily create an atmosphere conducive to fraternities' acceptance of the college's guidelines. Custer describes "TD's

position succinctly, "we won't get into a struggle with the National. But the National can probably live with these guidelines — that's why they are such good rules, although I disagree entirely with the objectives." Custer, however, declined to predict what course his house might take in complying with the guidelines.

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(Continued on page 5)

Holly Near to perform on campus

by MARJORIE ALVORD

The Bowdoin Women's Association is sponsoring a concert on campus in the Morrell Gymnasium February 8 featuring famed singer, songwriter, and political activist Holly Near. Near will be accompanied by pianist and singer Adrienne Tori.

"The whole idea of the concert is to focus attention on the Women's Center here at Bowdoin and on Women's Studies in general," says Linda Nelson '83, coordinator of publicity for the performance. "We want it not just for the prestige of having Holly Near at Bowdoin but also to encourage Bowdoin students to come and hear her music."

Near's appearance at Bowdoin will be part of a national tour which is a major fundraising project for the National Women's Studies Association, a nation-wide organization established to promote feminist scholarship about women on the social, economic, political, and domestic levels. In the Northeast, Near is also scheduled to appear at University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The NWSA contacted the Bowdoin Women's Center in an attempt to book a second Northeast location. Brunswick, Maine seemed to be the logical choice, according to Laura Reynolds '81. "If you think about the geographic location, it makes sense, this area is known to be progressive," says Reynolds, a BWA member.

Governing Boards discuss budget and tuition increase

by MARIJANE BENNER

Discussion of a balanced budget for 1981-82, a proposed tuition increase, and a review of Bowdoin's financial aid policy highlighted last weekend's winter meeting of the Governing Boards.

At the meeting, Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, presented his proposal for a balanced budget and later explained the importance of balancing the budget in an interview with the Orient.

"Bowdoin has to operate in equilibrium, that is, with a balanced operating budget (It is) a project of income and operating expenses which remain in balance over time."

In recent years, Bowdoin has not kept the budget in balance, explains Woodall. The College has largely ignored the problem of deferred maintenance — the upkeep and renovation of physical aspects of the College. "To avoid long-run problems of structure, health, and safety and to maintain and restore the more cosmetic aspects (of the grounds and buildings), we must spend more money," says the Treasurer.

More money for physical plant and previously deferred maintenance, as well as a \$500,000

investment in energy saving programs, eventually translates into increased tuition. But there are other reasons for the rise in the tuition which were brought out in the meeting.

Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, explains that the budget presented to the Boards includes increased salaries for all college employees. In his view, salaries and rising energy costs constitute the two most significant aspects of the budget. Andy Burke '83, student representative to the Board of Overseers, considers financial aid an important component in the total budget, while Woodall also notes the necessity of keeping the capital flow from endowments and into investment in balance "so endowment remains at least steady in terms of purchasing power — not becoming a victim of inflation."

According to Paul Brontaus, President of the Board of Overseers, next year's proposed 17.2 percent tuition hike is mainly "dependent on factors beyond Bowdoin College's control, (i.e.) inflation. There is no other answer."

Jordan Busch '82, representative to the Board of Overseers, (Continued on page 4)

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Singer Holly Near.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1981

A cosmetic solution

The battle lines have been drawn ever since November 10, 1978, when President Entenman first sent a letter to the Student Life Committee, asking it to investigate the existence of sexual discrimination in Bowdoin fraternities. Until then, the college had not considered a definitive policy regarding women's status in fraternities. And since then, every statement made by an administrative authority has reiterated in stronger and more specific language the college's commitment to sexual equality in every aspect of life at Bowdoin.

We are not passing judgment on the College's fundamental goal of full sexual equality in fraternities. The Governing Boards have decreed that women have "full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities." And it is up to the proper arms of government to implement their will. We commend wholeheartedly Dean Springer and those involved in drawing up the guidelines for their aversion to useless, antagonizing rhetoric and for their use of specifics in citing the rules and the sanctions to which fraternities will be subject.

Because of the Governing Boards' objective that all college institutions be co-educational, it would be wholly hypocritical for the Student Life Committee to have presented a policy other than what they did this past week. We believe that the path that the College is following is a just one, and in the long run, fraternities will comply with the guidelines in practice and in spirit.

The stated, noble intentions of the guidelines, though, will only serve to

bury the problems that remain in the four renegade frats, in the short run. It will not be too difficult for the local chapters to comply with the guidelines; they are very clear in their applicability to local organization only—not to national identification. However, this will only serve to exacerbate the cosmetic nature of the guidelines. If a house agrees to set up a local hierarchy with rules in accord with the College's, the pressure on female members will not only still exist but will be magnified significantly. In Chi Psi, in Beta Theta Pi, in Zeta Psi, in Theta Delta Chi, there will most likely be a male backlash. In each house, women will be under closer scrutiny than ever. Thus, what appears to be compliance will only be superficial change; the same attitudes will remain.

The so-called "sexist" attitudes that remain, however, would probably be called progressive if held ten years ago, when the college began admitting women. And once over the regression into thinking modes of past generations, the positive evolution of attitudes will continue, with the college's help.

Those who claim that the guidelines are only an initial step in the college's plan to ultimately dismantle Bowdoin fraternities miss the point completely. Allen Springer is not their primary antagonist, as was his predecessor in the Dean of Students' Office. He is trying to work with them in achieving moderate yet swift resolution to the sexism problem. The guidelines are a proper expression of the College's policy. At the same time, the College must keep in mind that the key stumbling block is a person's perspectives. And those evolve slowly, prodded or not.

A stitch in time

During the meeting of the Governing Boards last weekend, Dudley Woodall, College Treasurer, discussed the need for funding for deferred maintenance. Both he and Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, are of the opinion that repairs on college buildings and grounds cannot be put off any longer. The college looks unkept and will continue to decay unless improvements are started immediately.

These statements concerning the need for physical plant work are all well and good, but it is questionable whether funds will actually be reserved for long term maintenance. The varied reasons given by students, administrators, and Governing Board members for the increase in tuition show there is a discrepancy as to where the funds should go.

The nature of the needed work allows for the maintenance to be put off for just "one more year." In an emergency, funds can be taken from the maintenance budget and applied to

more immediate needs. This practice must be avoided. We can put off work without noticing much difference over one or two months. But the months of waiting can and will expand minor troubles into major expenses.

Broken windows cause heat loss if they are not fixed promptly. In the same vein, ignoring problems such as chipped paint and plaster will enable troubled spots to grow until the cost is far greater than what it could have been for immediate repairs.

The administration has indeed stated that it plans to act on the deferred maintenance, but the temptation to avoid the problem is great. This is no minor problem to be set aside until investments are raised and salaries are increased. The shabbiness of the buildings gives a negative impression of the school. If the problems are not acted on quickly, other expenditures will be senseless for there will be no structures left suitable in which to learn.

REORIENT

Orphans of wealth

by LES COHEN

The fundamental abortion question asks whether the unborn fetus is actually a human being, and, if it is, does it not share the inalienable rights of personhood as outlined in the Constitution? To this fundamental question, abortionists (the "pro choice") are subdivided. Some abortionists acknowledge that the unborn fetus is a "person" and therefore has rights, but maintain that the mother also has rights, and in a situation where the rights of either individual must be abrogated, the mother's rights should take precedence over the rights of the unborn. Other abortionists argue that it is scientifically unclear whether the fetus is actually a "person" in its early stages of development. (In its early stages, the fetus has gills and webbed feet and fingers and very much resembles most other primates in similar stages of development.) They argue that a ban on abortion would be based on assumption and belief without any basis in facts. This, they argue, would be a seriously damaging legal precedent. (It is important to note here that previous anti-abortion laws were designed to protect the life of the mother, not the unborn. Abortion has only recently become an effective means of birth control.)

Pro-choice advocates argue from multiple political apprehensions. Even if illegal, abortion would still exist; it would simply be driven "underground," creating a nightmarish situation for a considerable number of women. (In the single year before 1973 when the Supreme Court decided the choice of abortion to be part of the Constitutionally guaranteed right to privacy, more than one million women had abortions, almost all of them criminal. Among the total population before abortion became legal, at least one in four American women had had an abortion.)

There are compelling reasons for abortion: economic inability, contraceptive failure, rape, incest, situations where the child would be born seriously deformed or terminally ill. At times a woman's life is at stake; other times, the survival of a family unit is at stake. A woman might find herself pregnant after divorce, or an unknowing young girl might become pregnant after an in-

nocent, spontaneous, and unprotected affair which leaves her future and family at risk. Further, abortion is an act of desperation, not convenience. Countless women have died while attempting self-induced abortion, while others have died from the infections that follow. Even last year, a young Catholic girl died shortly after self-induced abortion, leaving her family enraged against church-induced guilt which kept her from confiding in them.

More specifically, most recent pro-choice debate has been focused upon the strict Human Life Amendment (HLA) currently pending before Congress. The HLA demands that the fertilized egg, from the moment of conception, be entitled to all rights of "personhood" under the Constitution. If the HLA law were passed creating abortion as a crime involving a person as a victim, such as laws defining murder, manslaughter, assault, kidnapping, and other related crimes, a woman involved in abortion would be subject to criminal prosecution. For example, consider a happily married woman who has become willingly pregnant. Suppose that a sudden death of a family member, or some other traumatic incident, occurs, causing a spontaneous abortion. The abortion would have to be investigated to see if it was caused intentionally or accidentally by the pregnant woman or someone else, thus subjecting the woman or the parties involved to criminal prosecution.

Finally, what of the future of the fetus? Most unwanted children become abused children. So where do we kill the babies in the womb, or afterwards? questions Sister Rosemary in a recent letter to the *U.S. Catholic*. She concludes that "... if we choose life, choose it all the way for everyone" if pro life efforts are aborted after a child is born, if quality of life is not guaranteed along with life, is the sin less deadly?

Yes, say pro-lifers. It is irrelevant to question the right of a particular individual to exist on the basis of whether that person is wanted by some other person or has any prospect of being loved. Our own rights depend on neither of those factors; therefore, the rights of an unborn child should depend on neither of those factors.

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Masque and Gown shines in student-directed plays

by MARC SILVERSTEIN

It is not often that one can walk away from a Masque and Gown production feeling satisfied, feeling that the presentation was either thought-provoking or entertaining. How fortunate then were we last weekend to have an evening of one-act plays that were both intellectually rewarding and enjoyable theatre. The productions confirmed the fact that there is a store of talent in the Bowdoin community, and that the willingness to put effort and thought into productions will leave everybody amply rewarded by the finished product.

The first work was Christopher Kraus' production of Edward Albee's *The American Dream*, a semi-absurdist comedy that lifts the illusion from the American dream to discover the emptiness and emotional stagnation that lies beneath. Albee's drama is no where near as successful in this as *Death of a Salesman* or Albee's later *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, but the dramatic irritations were not so noticeable in Kraus' production.

This is due in large part to the ensemble performance: no one overplays; no one underplays; no one attempts to be the star. We have a five-member cast that works in concert and indeed works well together. Kathy Chazan brings the suitable amount of artificiality to her role of Mommy. The surface sweetness, the smile of seeming child-like innocence that Chazan projects, the ability to make her character seem so harmless only serve to make the implications of her character more comically terrifying. As we see her threaten her mother with the prospect of being sent to a home, as we see her glibly confess that material considerations form the basis of her marriage, we become aware of the contradiction between her angelic outward manner

and the grasping, insensitive, sexually suffocating core of her inner nature.

Winston Whitney offers a fine portrait in psychological emasculation as the Daddy. Whitney's ineffectual anger over his inability to receive satisfaction is a fine index of his sexual frustration. His reaction to the doorbell with its promise of intruders on his security is a fine moment of comic anxiety.

The most interesting bit of casting is also the major flaw in the production. Albee's characters are all abstractions; they have no personality, they even have no names. Grandma even feels identification with her gender slipping away from her. Taking his cue from Grandma's line, "I don't hardly count as a woman", Kraus has cast Rob Whitman in the role. The innovation is interesting and appropriate for an absurdist play, but for the first half of the play Whitman concentrates too much on the externals needed to create the impression that he is an elderly woman. Whitman does not seem to feel comfortable with the role until the appearance of the Young Man, at which point he improves considerably. For the first part of the play, Whitman seems to be searching for a means of presenting his role and sometimes makes Grandma into the stereotyped frumpy, crochety-yet-omniscient character such as Ethel Barrymore used to portray. However, just when the play begins to falter in the last quarter, Whitman comes into his own and is finally able to move the audience.

Cynthia Bainton brings a welcome touch of vulnerability to her role as the woman from the adoption agency. She tosses off the social clichés Albee gives her character with comic nonchalance. At the same time, she suggests the character's growing fear at not knowing why she has been sent



Cynthia Bainton and Rob Whitman in *The American Dream* directed by Chris Kraus. Orient/Keene

for, at not being able to determine the reason for her presence with the family.

As the Young Man who is the American Dream, Bill Macdonald has the most thankless role. His lines are full of the pseudo-profundities that now characterize all of Albee's dialogue. This kind of writing makes all of Albee's latest stage efforts the dismal commercial and critical failures that have prompted articles with titles such as "Should Edward Albee Call It Quits?" (*Saturday Review*, Feb. 1981). Despite all this, Macdonald is able to give a chilling and eerily moving performance. His confession of emotional hollowiness and artificiality is given in such a cold even voice without a trace of regret, that the audience is left unnerved and discomfited. Even if Albee's words are unaffectionate, Macdonald's recitation of them is not.

Add to this Kraus' fast-paced direction, his ability to get the cast to function as a unit rather than as disparate elements, and the result is a good production which,

despite the textual irritations and some shaky moments from Whitman, was well worth seeing.

Michael F. Schurr's production of Pirandello's *I'm Dreaming, But Am I?* was equally rewarding. The play contrasts the affair between the Young Lady and the Man in Evening Clothes as depicted in the lady's dream with the affair in reality. The play is structured around a central dramatic irony: truth and reality are only present in the dream while in "reality" the illusion of love is allowed to continue until the affair is nothing more than a meaningless series of betrayals on the part of the lady. Pirandello's juxtaposition of dream and reality makes for intriguing theatre, and his observation of how much our everyday affairs (no pun intended) are motivated out of the images, illusions and dreams we construct is thought-provoking.

As the couple, Mary Lou Morris and Daniel Ferrante work well together and create a good deal of tension in the dream sequences. Morris is especially good as the

woman who has fallen out of love but is "cruel" enough not to release her hold over Ferrante. Ferrante builds to a frightening crescendo as the man who sees his lover's betrayal but cannot free himself from his passion until out of desperation he strangles her. In the reality sequence, Ferrante loses his momentum; he has problems playing a quiet scene and this tends to make the end appear lopsided since Morris' performance retains its consistency.

Despite the number of stage effects a dream play has, Schurr has not lost sight of the fact that this is a human drama. He concentrates on building characterization rather than devoting himself totally to the external aspects of staging and the result was well-worth seeing.

Although both these productions had flaws, the positive effects far outweighed the negative. Masque and Gown finally offered an evening of theatre that I fervently wish more people could have experienced.

LETTERS

The *Bowdoin Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, *Bowdoin Orient*. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Misunderstood

To the Editor:

The *Orient's* recent article covering the student open forum revealed the tendency of our school paper to lean in the direction of sensationalism. Many valuable, intelligent comments were made about student priorities for the next president of Bowdoin and the proposed tuition increase. Instead of including these comments in the article, however, the *Orient* chose to report on my statement which made the whole meeting look like a chance to scream about the Governing Board's recent power play.

It is important for the school community to realize that my statement was taken out of context and that it does not represent the opinion of the entire Presidential Search Committee.

Let us hope that we may continue to issue constructive

criticism to the *Orient* in hope that it will be acted upon. Let's have a paper written by the students giving valuable and pertinent information instead of sensationalism to the school community. For sensationalism, one need only turn to the *New York Post*.

Sincerely,
Kendall S. Harmon '82
Nominating Committee of the
Governing Boards

Equal footing

To the Editor:

I was initially amused by the letter of Mark LeDuc '80 which appeared in last week's *Orient*, but the simplistic and narrow thinking involved in his response for should I say reaction? to Bowdoin's "A Day Against Racism" is no laughing matter. Indeed, it is the alarming pervasiveness of such thought that has paved the way for the recent political victories of the born-again fascists, whose vicious intolerance of anyone not sharing their values and lifestyles threaten the individual freedom and liberty upon which our nation, at least ostensibly, was founded.

Particularly troubling was the limited definition of racism for

which Mr. LeDuc seemed to be arguing. According to his letter, the organizers of the January 20th activities subverted the true definition of racism (which he takes from Webster's Dictionary, no less): "the belief in the natural superiority of one race over another." I suggest that it is generally not good scholarship to base one's research solely on what is to be found in Webster's, but if the dictionary must be used, at least use the entire definition. Unless Mr. LeDuc owns a very outdated or specially edited version of Webster's, he will find that Noah goes on to also define racism as "a political or social system founded on racism."

It does not take a great deal of intellectual sophistication to understand that racism involves much more than bigoted attitudes held by individuals. Any freshman who has had an introductory course in economics or sociology could tell you that in addition to a more blatant attitudinal component, racism also includes a less obvious (and more devastating) institutional component. Anticipating Mr. LeDuc's charge that this is but another example of leftist faculty ideologizing to students, let me add that even the Pentagon Task Force on the Administration of

Military Justice in the Armed Forces has recognized the existence of institutional racism. The Task Force reported that institutional or systemic discrimination involves "policies or practices which appear neutral in their effect on minority individuals or groups but which have the effect of disproportionately impacting upon them in harmful or negative ways." (How's that for a definition?)

To restrict the meaning of racism to attitudes alone is to ignore the external constraints and societally imposed disabilities — rooted in the power of the majority group — that confront a racial minority. Institutional discrimination refers to actions resulting from the normal operation of social structures and reflects the cultural, political, and economic domination of the white majority. Institutional racism can exist without a proliferation of overtly racist attitudes (although it initially took its root there). The *Day Against Racism* was an attempt to make people more cognizant of the varieties of racism as they operate in our cultural, social, political, legal, and, yes, economic institutions.

A socialist revolution would not magically erase the blight of racism from humanity. Despite

Mr. LeDuc's allegations, I doubt that any of the organizers of the *Day Against Racism* would advocate such a position. The speakers, seminars, and workshops were designed not to convince students of the joys of collectivism, but to help people think critically about the social structures they take for granted; to realize that despite America's egalitarian ideology, serious systemic inequalities exist among groups. Capitalism may not be the root cause of racism, but the evidence certainly seems to suggest that racism (and sexism) are integral components of our economic system.

Even if by some wave of his magic pencil Milton Friedman could transform the American economy into a free market system, the crucial issue is not the free market mechanism, but the advantages and disadvantages that people bring to the market. The utopian invisible hand just doesn't work unless people enter the market on equal footing. To say that blacks are now equal because they can vote and sit at a lunch counter is either incredibly naive, incredibly racist, or both. No one at the January 20th conference was arguing that Ronald

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The Thinker ponders the lack of snow for Winters Weekend snow sculptures.

Weekend features Gallway, races, comics and sundaes

by BARBARA FUTTER

The Student Union Committee has planned a wide variety of social events for Winter's Weekend. On Friday night The Peter Gallway Review will play at Morrell Gymnasium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

"This is the big SUC event. Usually fraternities have their biggest parties on Saturday nights, so we have gotten a good band with campus wide appeal. We are hoping four or five hundred people will come," says Doug Ford '83, SUC chairman. Admission is two dollars and refreshments will be provided. The gym will be decorated as Bowdoin in the Tropics, but tropical attire is optional.

Saturday afternoon, SUC has set up sporting events. If there is snow, at 11 a.m. there will be a cross-country race several times around Pickard Field with a 25 dollar Good Sports gift certificate as the prize.

Afterwards, at noon there will be a three person champagne relay race. The three parts of the race consist of cross-country skiing around Pickard Field, running from Pickard to Moulton Union, and snowshoeing around the quad. The winning team will be awarded a case of champagne.

The last race at 1:30 p.m. will be the three legged beer obstacle course. Details are not finalized, but both members of the team do not have to drink beer. Tess's Market provides a keg for the winners.

Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m. at Daggett Lounge, SUC has planned the comedy team, Abrams and Anderson, originally from Second City Television (where Saturday Night Live used to choose their new actors.) They will perform two one hour sets of sketches and improvisations.

Ending the weekend, SUC has set up a "make your own sundae" extravaganza at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at Wentworth Hall.

Campus meeting

Governance group lists priorities

by MARIJANE BENNER

In what Merton Henry, Chairman of the Governing Boards' Governance Committee, terms "an organizational meeting," the Committee met last weekend to decide which issues will receive the greatest consideration when it reconvenes this spring.

According to Tom Downes '82, student representative to the Committee, members first focused attention on the problem of communication. Says Downes, the lack of communication was "the big thing that came out of the Enteman situation. One of the big complaints the Boards got was that the letter they sent out said nothing."

Therefore, explains Downes, the Committee wants "a completely open policy... (and) a closer working relationship between the Boards and the Committee."

The Committee also set a list of priorities, but Downes stresses that the list is tentative at this point. The group will certainly focus on the issue of having a Chairman of both Boards.

At this point, there is no head of the Governing Boards as a whole. Instead, Paul Brountas serves as President of the Board of Overseers while the President of the College chairs the Board of Trustees. According to Downes, this situation can present conflicts for the President, who, in addition to running Trustees' meetings, must also make reports to them.

The Governance Committee therefore wants to review the structure of the Governing Boards, states Downes. A possible solution would be to combine the Boards into one unicameral body. There "seems to be less support among the Trustees and more with the Overseers" for this action, reports Downes. The Committee

will study the systems at Harvard University, which went from a bicameral to unicameral program, and Brown University, which theoretically remains bicameral but acts as a unicameral body, and will try to determine which is the better method.

Henry also emphasizes the Committee's intention to review the committee structure; there are presently fifteen standing committees of the Boards. "We generally feel there are too many, and some overlap jurisdiction," he says.

The Committee's proposal is to reduce the number of standing committees to six or seven. "Each Board member can be on one, (and it will allow for) rotating committee members and chairmen," Henry adds.

The Committee also wants to establish guidelines for evaluation of both Board members and the

President himself. "Most colleges have a regular process (of Presidential evaluation) now," remarks Downes. "Most people coming in (to the job) would expect an evaluation... It might make the selection committee's job a little easier."

The Committee also discussed the possibility of reinstituting the position of Provost, who, according to Downes, "would effectively be second in command. The idea now is that the job of President is too much for one person." Committee members nevertheless agree that such a decision should probably be made by the President, he says.

The Committee will also consider possible amendments to the by-laws and the charter. It plans to meet monthly in Boston, Portland, or Brunswick. The next meeting will be in Boston on February 28.

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Boards speak on tuition, finances

(Continued from page 1)

reports that the Governing Boards refuted gossip attributing the reason for the tuition increase to keeping it at a certain level with other colleges. Instead, the purpose of compiling a list of figures comparing Bowdoin's increase to that of other colleges was "to show it hadn't exceeded others."

Bowdoin's upcoming tuition raise proved to be higher than the mean for other colleges, according to this report, says Busch. But last year's increase was smaller than the average. Thus, for both years, the tuition increase comes out to approximately the mean for other, comparable colleges.

Acting President LeRoy Greason views the whole situation as regrettable. "We are no longer able to go with blind admissions ... With some luck in the future, we will be able to return to it."

Wilhelm explains next year's financial aid situation as a continuance of the status quo. "We will basically continue to do in the future what we're doing now ... (without) changing the financial aid component ... We are raising (the amount of) financial aid to the point where we'll be able to aid the same number of students at the same level." Busch adds that Bowdoin remains committed to

funding students throughout their years at the College.

After the joint session, the Boards of Overseers and Trustees met separately. Although representatives are not free to impart specifics of these meetings, Busch did comment on his general sense of the Board of Overseers' meeting.

According to the student representative, there was consensus that Acting President Greason "has done a fine job, and we are in no rush for someone of less than excellent caliber." Board members also felt that more communication with alumni/ae, students, and faculty is necessary.

The issue of communication did arise when Brountas informally asked several representatives for their opinion of the Overseers' going into executive session, whereby all faculty and student

representatives are excluded from the meeting.

Sentiment on the issue varied; Busch felt that an executive session was perfectly acceptable. Peter Rayhill '83, representative to the Trustees, agreed, saying when the question was raised in the Trustee's meeting: "Students and faculty each had forums to discuss priorities for the direction of the school. I felt the Governing Boards should have their own session."

Burke disagreed and, recalling events of last semester, expressed his view that the Boards should not hide anything from students. "The Governing Boards weren't a constituent to anyone and weren't a cooperative body; by going into executive session, they were hurting their own cause with students ... The students wouldn't stand for it and neither would the faculty," he states.

Chapel Talks:

Scott Nelson '82

"Hare Krishna:

Without the Street Hassle"

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1981

5-5:30 p.m.

Executives agree to CEP open forum, study dining plan

by TODD LARSON

George Bonzagni '82, a Government department student representative, proposed an open forum at the Executive Board meeting on Tuesday, February 3. He invited the Board to an open discussion of the review of the Curriculum and Educational Policy. He said that the meeting would allow students to talk and think about what is going on in the curriculum. "The student body can affect, in one way or another, how the curriculum can be changed," he said.

Bonzagni mentioned that Professor Barbara Kaster would discuss her proposals to reinstate distribution requirements and to increase the faculty at the meeting. "Our intent in inviting Kaster is to make students aware of curricular changes considered," he said.

The Board accepted the invitation unanimously.

This meeting will take place on Wednesday, February 11, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 in the Daggett Lounge. It is open to the entire College community.

In other business, the Exec. Board discussed a proposal for dining during the next rush period. The idea, which came out of a meeting of the Board with Dean of Students Allen Springer earlier that day, is as follows:



Chairman Peter Rayhill and Vice-Chair Andy Burke hear a presentation at the Executive Board Meeting, Orient/Keene

normal rotational dining would take place the first week of rush, and then a student would sign up to eat at a fraternity, the Moulton Union, or Wentworth Hall for five to six weeks. Drop night would occur on October 23, after midterms and the October break. Bidding would not be allowed at fraternities during the first week of rotational dining, and the number of parties would be reduced. The Inter-Fraternity Council would impose sanctions on frats that violated these rules. "The faculty is very serious about this," said chairman Peter Rayhill '83.

This new proposal awaits further discussion.

Other business included the passing of a motion to accept the dismissal of members of various student committees who had failed

to submit committee reports and to appoint new members.

Springer's plan for an open forum on Monday, February 16 concerning the proposed student pub was brought up. "The purpose is to get student input into what he calls the 'minimum pub,' so that he (Springer) and students will have a clear understanding of what will happen," said Rayhill.

The "minimum pub," according to Springer, is the smallest pub that can be built for a minimal amount of money.

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

Further, abortion is a symptom, and not a cause of deeper social ills. For example, the answer to poverty is not murder of the oppressed. Social problems may be very real and significant, but the life of the unborn is still of greater value. In situations where it is clear that the child cannot be properly cared for, pro-lifers would rather see adoption before abortion.

To the fundamental question, pro-lifers shun science. Rights cannot be determined by science; therefore science cannot come to terms with ethereal subject matter such as human rights. Abortion obviously kills a life form; to what degree that life form may be considered "human life" varies with personal beliefs. But beyond belief, it is logical to view the fetus as life, or certainly potential life, as a seed to a plant. Thus, it is difficult for the free-functioning human to assess the usefulness of a dependent, potential life in much the same way that it becomes difficult for him to readily acknowledge the essentiality of an aged human, sadly used up and awaiting death. The pro-lifer argues that we should not be allowed to interfere with the natural continuum of human life. This is the core of the "right to life" argument.

Finally, apart from the fundamental question, pro-life advocates believe that a breakdown of human relations is occurring, thus weakening the moral fiber in society that ultimately allows us to function creatively and harmoniously as a collective whole.

Fraternities fear backlash

(Continued from page 1)

complete compliance with the guidelines, but John Powell, its new president, remains uncomfortable with the college's intentions. "As far as Deke is concerned, the guidelines are fine, but if a house does comply with the rules and is hurt financially by the loss of national status, the college should pay some reparation," Powell says. He sees the relationship between college and fraternity as one of mutual financial need. And with this fact in mind and with the spirit of compromise that has pervaded the recent negotiations, "the college should consider reimbursement if a house loses alumni support."

Springer, meanwhile, remains hopeful that local chapters can work out whatever differences exist between them and their national organizations. Thus, there is a two-tier method of sanctions on the fraternities that do not comply with the rules. The first three, which will be imposed as early as Fall, 1982, are not vital to the fraternities' existence. Only exclusion from rotational dining is a major sanction.

Another four, more severe sanctions, will be imposed if it

becomes clear that the frats do not intend to comply. As Springer notes, this approach to punishing fraternities gives all parties "a little flexibility." Included among the "higher level" sanctions are the ineligibility of the fraternity for college loan assistance, for dining service assistance, and for maintenance work and security.

"We hope that each fraternity will be able to work things out and that the National would recognize and adapt to a changing environment; or at least let locals allow what is to be decided," Springer optimistically concludes.



Dean Allen Springer.

life itself, but to the higher value of that which inspires life. Abortion legislation thus becomes not an ethical concern, but an issue of social morality which must creatively balance this broad spectrum of rights and responsibilities.

There are no simple solutions; there are only intelligent choices. Abortion can be justified in some situations; rape or incest, for example, or where the mother's life is in danger. Logical analysis of the fetus' right to life cannot come to terms with the visceral feeling of compassion for women forced into these situations. For while I sympathize with the pro-life belief that we must accept responsibility when our physical relations begin to flirt with life, it is important to understand how legislating such belief will affect not only the lives of not only the mother or family involved, but also the life of the unwanted child after birth. The dogma must look beyond the fetus.

Prevention is far better than abortion, but it would be dangerous to support a belief which refuses to mesh with reality. Legal restriction on abortion would be reasonable if, and only if, the amendment specifically: allowed for greater dissemination of birth control and sex education programs; encouraged the development of safer and more efficient means of birth control; allowed abortions in cases of rape, incest, or medical complications; would only limit and not prosecute abortion; discontinued government incentives which encourage multiple illegitimate births to the poor; and, finally, perhaps recommended that those who favor anti-abortion legislation share a commitment to abused children, adopted children, and orphans.

Anti-abortion laws would subject those already born and those to be born to unnatural forms and degrees of suffering. If the fetus is entitled to the inalienable right of life, it is also entitled to liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and basic rights of human dignity. The unwanted children born into this world as a result of anti-abortion laws must not be orphaned by the society that can afford to make a value judgment on their life.



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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

Reagan, Paul Laxalt, Orrin Hatch, William Buckley, et al. have white hoods in their closets. But the conservative political agenda, by attacking affirmative action and social programs aimed at minorities, is, in its effect, racist.

To "lift the chains of government regulation from the free enterprise system," as Friedman and his ideologues advocate, would leave blacks and other minorities helpless in the face of powerful capitalist interests. That profit-seekers also seek to exploit people is not an altogether novel observation. One need not look to the writings of Marx, Engels, and Lenin to find this theme. Before Mr. LeDuc burns his library, I suggest he reread *Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith. I particularly direct his attention to chapter 11 of Book One: a section Smith labels "Conclusion." Smith, the mentor of Milton Friedman, warns us of the generally anti-social political programs sponsored by "those who live by profit." While he notes that the interests of the wage earners and the proprietors of land are "inseparably connected with the general interest of society," he concludes that "the interest of those who live by profit has not the same connection." Smith cautions that we must always beware of any proposal emanating from the capitalist class for "It comes from an order of men, whose interest is never exactly the same with that of the public, who have generally an interest to deceive and even to oppress the public, and who accordingly have, upon many occasions, both deceived and oppressed it." Sounds a little like "exploitation" to me (but, then, I may be using the wrong definition). If Mr. LeDuc doesn't believe Adam Smith, I suggest he analyze the composition of most unemployment lines and secondary labor market occupations. (Or do blacks, women, and other minorities simply lack the "motivation" to make it in the free enterprise system?)

We were striving for critical intellectual inquiry on January 20th. Perhaps that is why Mr. LeDuc found the day so uncomfortable.

Sincerely,
Mark W. Porter '81

L.L. Bowdoin?

To the Editor:

Do people realize that there is a great conspiracy going on in our midst? Bowdoin College has been supporting L.L. Bean, yes, the famous L.L. Bean of Freeport, Maine for years.

How, may you ask? Instead of fixing the campus drainage system, the college has decided it would be more appropriate to make each student buy a pair of "Bean Boots." The choice is simple: either "Bean Boots," the flu, or perhaps if you're lucky because of an untimely slip, a chance to see if the bottom of Lake Bowdoin is really as solid as people claim.

The seriousness of this conspiracy should not be underestimated. At an approximate value of \$30 a pair, bought by a class of about 400 students, Bowdoin gives L.L. Bean about \$12,000 a year. Perhaps if Lake Bowdoin continues to get deeper over the years, the Outing Club

will have to invest in several new L.L. Bean canoes to insure that students can cross the quad to reach their classes safely.

To end the conspiracy, to end the depressing campus winter environment, to end the countless number of potential applicants we lose when they see Bowdoin nearly under water, let's have a concerted effort to improve the drainage system. What must be done is the lowering of the level of the drains in comparison to the rest of the terrain on the campus so that the water will run downhill. As it now stands, the drains will freeze over, the lakes will continue, and we are forced to think that maybe someday mermaids and fish will inhabit Lake Bowdoin.

Kendall Harmon '82

UFO

To the Editor:

Several people have asked me what happened to the 60 plus helium balloons holding up the "Stuart Calle" for Board of Trustees' banner in front of the Moulton Union Thursday. Around 3:15 p.m., the lines holding down the banner were mysteriously cut. I got a call from Lt. Davidson of the Brunswick Naval Air Station before dinner. The banner and helium balloons were reported floated over the air strip for half an hour, blocking incoming and outgoing official flights! It was sighted by a pilot at 2,500 feet (that is about 250 stories up) an hour, later heading towards Nova Scotia over the Atlantic. I thank you all who voted Thursday and am glad I could add a little color to Bowdoin...if only for a few hours!

Best,
Stuart C. Calle '82

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BFS plays it (again) for Bogey fans

by MIKE BERRY

The images are familiar. Humphrey Bogart standing in the rain, reading a letter whose ink is rapidly dissolving in the wetness. Dooley Wilson playing "As Time Goes By," even though no one ever actually tells him to "play it again, Sam." Ingrid Bergman and Bogart embracing on that fog-shrouded run-way. *Casablanca* is filled with classic moments like these, making it one of the most popular films to come out of Hollywood during the Forties. It is one of those rare films which can be viewed over and over and still never lose its tremendous appeal.

Tonight, the Bowdoin Film Society will present Michael Curtiz's *Casablanca*. When people speak of "American classics," they are talking about films like this. *Casablanca* is not a profound film, for much of it is simplistic and unrealistic, but there is a quality about it that has made it endure through three generations of movie-goers. "They don't make films like *Casablanca* anymore," is a completely accurate statement.

Morocco at the time of the Second World War is an exotic place of romance and intrigue. Rick, a mysterious American, owns a profitable cafe there, and professes to care nothing for global politics. Ilsa, a woman from Rick's past, shows up with her husband, a French Resistance fighter. The Nazis in *Casablanca* want him out of the way, the corrupt Vichy French want to placate the Nazis, and Rick finds his loyalty to his country and to the woman he once loved tested. In the end, he does the thing which is the most fitting but which hurts him the most.

A sketchy synopsis such as this hardly does justice to the wonderful screenplay by Julius and Philip Epstein and Howard Koch. Admittedly, some of the

motivations are not fully outlined, some scenes are overly sentimental, and the presentation of Morocco circa 1940 is far from realistic, but these minor faults do not register while one is caught up in the romantic magic of the film. Their script abounds in wit, adventure, and general good humor. What is most astounding about this Oscar-winning screenplay is that much of it was written piecemeal, the final drafts going before the cameras literally as soon as they came out of the typewriter.

Hungarian-born Michael Curtiz directed the film in 1942. While not the most elegant of filmmakers, Curtiz's style allowed him to do a tremendous amount of work in an incredibly short period (forty-three films between 1930 and 1939), and he frequently met with success. Among his better films are *Angels with Dirty Faces* with Jimmy Cagney, *Mildred*

Pierce with Joan Crawford, and the Errol Flynn version of *The Adventures of Robin Hood*. *Casablanca* is probably his best-remembered film.

The best aspect of this film is undoubtedly the cast. None of the performances strike a false note. Bogart's Rick is perfect, creating the aura of cynical aloofness and hidden vulnerability that characterized most of his now-legendary career. Ingrid Bergman is fine as Ilsa, although she is more successful in manifesting an exquisitely erotic presence than in displaying any great thespian expertise. The supporting cast is filled with some of the best character-actors of the age — Sydney Greenstreet as Rick's obese and ruthless competitor, Peter Lorre as a rodent-like informer, Claude Rains as a forsy Vichy official, and Conrad Veidt as a stereotypical but wonderfully unpleasant Nazi officer. *Casablanca* has some of the best ensemble acting of its era.

The myth of *Casablanca* is now firmly embedded in our culture, manifesting itself in forms as disparate as Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* and the CBS series, *Magnum, P.I.* (Magnum has a tough-talking friend named Rick who runs a cafe called the Americaine. Get it?) It remains as one of the most enjoyable American films, ranking with such popular hits as *Gone With the Wind*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Singing in the Rain*. Even if you've seen it three times on the Late Show, catch BFS's presentation of *Casablanca* tonight in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30. And if you've never seen it, there's simply no excuse.



Humphrey Bogart stars in *Casablanca*.

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Bears bounce back with two wins

(Continued from page 8)

made with a high stick. To his consternation, an instant replay was not provided and Bowdoin led 2-0.

A minute later, Bowdoin scored on a perfectly executed power play as Scott Corwin drew Maier out of the crease and passed to McNeil who dished off to Mark Woods. To Woods' delight, Maier was way out of position and he parked the disk in the puck garage the Mules had so kindly provided, their humiliation complete.

The Colby story was one of missed passed and muffed opportunities. The Mules didn't skate as well as Bowdoin and their insistence on behind the back passing rendered them graceless and forced them to use tactics better adapted to organized crime than the game they were expected to play. Colby hit hard and in numbers, drawing a number of

penalties for their misconduct.

However, Bowdoin responded more than adequately, led by Neyman. Neyman, usually a reserve, played the role of enforcer, though he balks at the term, and implanted several Colbyites into the plexiglass. On one occasion, he punished Bruce Barber so severely that farmers were seen bidding on him for use as fertilizer in the spring. Says Neyman, "Just before that, three guys had been holding me. I was just angry." Thus, Neyman and company played Colby's game and more.

The Mules staged a come back of sorts in the final period. Wysocki slipped the puck between Provencher's legs off a screen at 3:30. The Colbian horde went wild, envisioning a dramatic upset of its arch rivals, but the Polar Bears never worried. "We never looked

back after the first period," states forward Paul Howard, "It's nice to see so much spirit, and they must have really worked hard on all those posters, but it only gave us a good laugh." Ron Marcellus scored a goal only 30 seconds after Wysocki's to abort Colby's brief rally, turning in some fancy skate work and easily blowing the puck past the befuddled goalie.

Closer Look

(Continued from page 8)

on winning. That'll be no easy task with six road games in February against the likes of Southern Maine, Middlebury, and Tufts

...SENIOR SLUMP?: Not for Polar Bear hockey captain Steve McNeil. He's chosen his senior year to play his best hockey. Not a big scorer in the past, the Canton, Mass. native has been on a tear lately and now has 26 points to top the team. His biggest game, so far, came last Saturday at Holy Cross, where he turned the hat trick. Hopefully his efforts will help spark a late season surge into the playoffs for the Bowdoin sextet.

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Swimming records at 2-2

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

Both the men's and women's swim teams stand at 2-2 for the season after victories last Wednesday.

The Lady Bears swamped the Colby Mules 89-51 by winning ten out of sixteen events. High-scorer Lissa McGrath won the 500 and 200 freestyle, and the 100 backstroke. Double-winner Lauren Hill took first-place honors in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly. Other first-place finishers in individual events were Katie Green in the 50 freestyle, Sarah Nadelhoffer in the 50 butterfly, and Alison Leavitt in the 100 breaststroke.

Highlights of the meet included Dori Stauss's second-place swims in the 500 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. Kathy Trainor and Holly Arvidson also recorded their best times of the season in a 2-3 finish in the 50 breaststroke.

Men romp

Meanwhile, the aquamen swam past UNH to post a 66-47 victory even without using their regular line-up. Kirk Hutchinson won the 1,000 freestyle and took second in the 500 freestyle, followed closely by Dave Schaefer, who finished third in a season-best time. George Pincus doubled in the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints, and Sam Sokolowsky won the 200. The Polar Bears wrapped up the meet with a 1-2 finish in the 200 breaststroke by Leigh Philbrook and Chuck Irving.

Last Saturday Coach Charlie Butt wanted the men's and women's swim teams to stay within competitive reach of top-ranked Williams College, and that's exactly what both squads did.

The men were outscored 76-37, but the Polar Bears never conceded a point and recorded several outstanding swims. The 400 medley relay team of Peter Lynch, Chuck Irving, Kirk Hutchinson, and George Pincus blazed to

victory and set a pool record. Hutchinson also added pool records in the 200 IM and 200 butterfly in the meet's only other Bowdoin victories.

The best swims of the day also included second-place finishes by Dave Schaefer in the 500 freestyle and Leigh Philbrook in the 200 breaststroke. Scott Nelson's third in the 200 freestyle, and freshman Marcus Giamatti's spring in the 100 freestyle. Giamatti was joined by Bill Bradford, Nelson, and John Kahn for an impressive performance in the 400 freestyle relay.

Meanwhile, the Purple Cows of Williams defeated a spirited women's team by a surprisingly narrow margin. The 200 medley relay team of Lauren Hill, Alison Leavitt, Lissa McGrath, and Sarah Beard missed first by inches, but set a Bowdoin record. Sophomore stand-out McGrath churned up the pool in a record setting 200 IM and took first in the 100 IM. Dori Stauss added third-place points in the IM races.

Double-winner Alison Leavitt swept the 50 and 100 breaststrokes while Sarah Collins took third in both events. Hill scored seconds in the 50 and 100 backstrokes, followed by third-place finisher Lisa Phelan.

Senior captains Sarah Beard and Sarah Nadelhoffer each claimed victory in close races. Beard edged her competition in the 100 freestyle, while Nadelhoffer won the 50 butterfly. Katie Green scored third in the 100 freestyle and was joined by sprinter Yvonne Swann for a 2-3 finish in the 50 freestyle.

Divers Shereen Barry and Anne McMonagle brought the team point total to 80-60 by placing second and third in the optional and required diving.

The Aquawomen face Division I powerhouse Northeastern Saturday in Curtis Pool after the men's team hosts U Conn at 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

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Closer Look

by BRIAN HUBBARD
If you're a senior and you haven't seen a Bowdoin hoop game this winter, then you might not know that a classmate of yours has already ventured into the world of authority, and right in your midst. For Ed Rogers, a bruising utility forward for Coach Ray Bicknell's troops the last two winters, it was time to hang up the sneakers this time around for the chance to don the attire of a JV and assistant varsity coach. So here he is, stalking the sidelines of the Morrell Gymnasium in a three piece suit, looking a tad out of place, but nonetheless earning the admiration and respect of former teammates and freshmen alike. And although his JV squad has struggled this campaign, everyone's been impressed by his style and knowledge of the game. Asked if he missed playing he said, "Yes, but the coaching more than compensates.".....**SPEAKING OF HOOP:** With their victory over Colby on Wednesday night the men's squad has now run off nine wins in their last ten games and three in a row. And for some of us who've followed the fortunes of Polar Bear basketball for four years, from poverty to prosperity, it makes the mind think "tournament!" A point to remember, though, is that a Bowdoin club has never received a post-season bid, and, to add insult to injury, was snubbed last year despite beating both Division III entrants, Amherst and Tufts. But if they continue to display the brand of basketball which they have of late, there's no way the selectors can turn them away. The big "if," of course, is whether they can keep
(Continued on page 7)

Athlete of the week

One of the flashiest ballhandlers on the college level in New England, this week's athlete of the week, was the prime mover of the men's basketball squads' undefeated week (4-0). Captain for the second year, senior MICHAEL MCCORMACK scored 38 points, added over 10 assists, countless steals, and superb floor leadership in key wins over Babson and Colby.



Steve Hourigan and the rest of the Bowdoin hoopsters have been flying this week. Orient/Keene

Tracksters impress at Bates

by DOUGLAS SCOTT
The Bowdoin women's track team had a good showing in last Friday's CBB meet, taking second overall behind a strong Bates club. Coach Mike Brust had his runners well-prepared for the meet as they made the competition much closer than anyone had expected.

The women, sparked by strong team support, turned in some remarkable performances in the evening. Bowdoin's threat came as a result of firsts in the 4X200m relay (Margaret McCormick, Beth Flanders, Rary Delaney, and Kristi King), Laurie Bean in the mile, Flanders in the 440, and the 3200m relay team of Liz Davis, Dianne Houghton, McCormick and Bean.

In commenting on the day, senior Co-Captain McCormick stressed the quality of the team as a whole, with everyone pulling together. McCormick cited the 800m relay as a high point of the evening. Bowdoin's upset victory in this, the first running event of the night, set the mood for the rest of the meet. Although Bates did eventually manage to pull away.

Bowdoin's excellent performances left the women with a positive feeling overall as they enter the second half of their season.

The men's team also had some fine performances in the State Invitational meet held on Saturday at Bates. The overall results held no surprises as UMO walked off with their fourth consecutive state title, Bates placed second and Bowdoin took third.

The men's team, plagued by a lack of depth, had strong individual efforts, placing runners among the top four in every running event, but just didn't have the depth to back it up. Bowdoin's strongest showings were in the high jump (won by Mark Preece) and the 55m dash (where sophomore Eric Shapiro and junior John Miklus placed second and third). Individual bests were turned in by sophomore Hugh Kelly in the shot put, freshman Eric Washburn in the long jump and Craig Olswang and Doug Scott in the 500m.

Next week, the men's team will travel to Waterville for a tri-meet with Colby and Lowell.

Polar Bears whip Mules extend hoop streak to four

by TOM WALSH
Wednesday night, the Bowdoin Polar Bears defeated the Colby Mules 71-58 before a small but boisterous crowd at the Morrell Gym.

The fans were treated to a fantastic display of team basketball by Bowdoin, which upped its record to an outstanding 12-3. The Bears showed superb ball movement and created excellent scoring opportunities both inside and out. Chris Jerome led the scoring parade with 17 points (15 rebounds), while captain Mike McCormack added 16 of his own.

The teams traded hoops in the first half with Colby taking the lead at the break, 30-28. But Bowdoin came out flying in the second half taking an early 14 point lead behind the shooting of Billy Whitmore. From there Colby never got any closer than seven and Bowdoin walked off with its fourth straight win.

One sour note in the evening came with a knee injury sustained by forward Dave Powers. His status for this weekend's action is up in the air.

Monday night, the Polar Bears endured a demanding encounter with the Babson Beavers at Wellesley, Mass. and posted a 90-86 victory.

Bowdoin managed to survive a late second half charge by Babson, a team which sophomore center Chris Jerome categorized as a "club which is particularly tough at home." The contest marked the first of a number of testing struggles the Bears will have to face in the month of February and must be regarded as an important win.

Bowdoin opened the scoring and never fell behind. The Bears displayed a well balanced attack, a trademark of any consistently successful offense and an element which has been noticeable in all the games this week. Four men reached double figures. Junior forward Dave Powers paced the team with 24 points, and his front line mates, Jerome and Steve Hourigan contributed 18 and 10

points respectively. Together, they exhibited what Billy Whitmore terms, "really tough inside play against one of the more physical teams we have faced."

The offensive efforts of the back court were led by Captain Mike McCormack, who was responsible for 22 points and six assists. Bowdoin's attack was also boosted by an impressive 57% field goal average and important free throws at crucial moments.

The Bears retired at halftime with a fairly comfortable nine-point cushion but were not able to put Babson away in the final frame. The Beavers fought to within one point (87-86) with under ten seconds remaining, and



Steve Hourigan adds two points despite the anguished cry of his opponent.

then called a time out. But, having used their allotment of time outs, Babson was assessed a bench technical, which carries a penalty of two free throws. McCormack only hit one of the two technicals so the outcome of the game was still tenuous when Billy Whitmore was fouled with four seconds left and went to the line with a one-and-one opportunity. Whitmore sunk both pressure foul shots and nailed down the four point win. The free throws were Whitmore's only two points of the night, but served to lock the game away.

Bear skaters stun Northeastern, 7-3

by SCOTT ALLEN

John Theberge scored two goals and the Polar Bears cashed in on four power plays as they squashed the slumping Northeastern Huskies, 7-3. In a sparkling first period, Bowdoin struck three times to reduce goalie Mark Davidson to sub-human status. The Huskies came back in the second period to tie the score before Theberge scored on a Jim Neyman pass to give the Polar Bears the lead for good.

In the final period, Bowdoin pulled away from the limping dogs on power play goals by John Corcoran and Steve McNeil. With five minutes left, the Bears scored a short handed goal to silence the stricken Northeastern crowd and defeat the Huskies for the third time in three years. The rude boy Huskies were penalized eleven times in the contest, and their chronic man power problem

condemned them to torment at the hands of the smooth skating Bowdoin men.

Their short trip to Waterville and their recent 5-2 win over Holy Cross put the Polar Bears in the right frame of mind for delivering yet another in a series of thrashings to the Colby Mules, taking the contest 4-2. Bowdoin came into the game trailing Colby in the ECAC standings, but by game's end, it had proven itself the better team and the crestfallen Mules were left braying at their own demise.

The Polar Bears were greeted by a chorus of boos from the large crowd and a collection of posters featuring such notable captions as "Sid's vicious, but he's dead tool", in reference to Coach Sid Watson. But even Colby's obscene chants and Doric cave drawings could not unsettle the stoic Bears. "You just can't let the crowd get to you,"

says forward Joe Ardagna who scored a pair of goals, "on Tuesday we made it work in our favor. It's kind of fun playing the bad guys."

Colby used a one man forecheck in the first period, allowing Bowdoin to bring the puck up unmolested, much to the Mules' regret. Five minutes into the period, goalie Paul Maier was hit with a series of shots which were his undoing. Ardagna took a rebound of a Corcoran shot and, as Maier dove, he backed handed the puck over the goalie's floundering carcass.

From there, Colby managed to hold off the Bowdoin attack for the rest of the period, almost. With two minutes remaining, Ardagna deflected a Mark Rabitor shot through the crowd milling around the net. The puck sailed past the hapless Maier who could only belye ached that the deflection had been

(Continued on page 7)



Scott Corwin helped the Bear sextet incinerate Northeastern

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CX

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Kaster's proposal to revive distribution requirements

by ABBY WOODBURY

"For centuries a liberal arts education has meant breadth. A program which incorporates main areas of study important to that particular time period. Though these areas may vary from century to century, the purpose in studying them has remained the same: by being exposed to these areas can one obtain intellectual freedom," said Barbara Kaster in support of her Modest Proposal at an open forum held Wednesday.

The reinstatement of distribution requirements at Bowdoin has been of growing concern to both faculty and students. At the forum, students were able to discuss their opinions of the proposal with Kaster, a member of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee.

A popular protest of the students was voiced repeatedly. "One of the qualities of Bowdoin which attracts many people is the fact that we don't have distribution requirements, and I feel that reinstating them might have a negative effect on who will apply and come here," Kaster countered this by saying

that many colleges are now bringing back distribution requirements and that in the long run, especially given the nature of the Modest Proposal, the effect would be negligible.

Many students, especially those planning to major in two fields, already feel that the amount of courses that they must take to fulfill their majors limits the choice of electives. Adding requirements would narrow this choice down even more.

"I don't believe this is true," answered Kaster. "As a double major, it is quite likely that one may fulfill the requirements at the same time one is fulfilling one's major."

One student was especially concerned about students wishing to study abroad. Kaster explained, "again, I don't see this presenting a problem. By going to a foreign country, one can fulfill the requirements of foreign studies as well as in some other areas. Our plan is a very general one which many students complete anyway. However, we have found that the area most lacking is in Natural Sciences and Math. Students shy

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Barbara Kaster discusses her Modest Proposal in an open forum as George Bonzagni and Jordan Busch look on. Orient/Phillips

Student scholarships may decrease

by MARIJANE BENNER

In addition to a projected tuition increase of 17.2% next year, eighty to one hundred Bowdoin students stand to lose a total of \$30,000-\$35,000 in scholarship money should Governor Brennan's proposal to stop funding the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program (MSISP) be enacted, says Walter Moulton, Director of Financial Aid.

According to Moulton, MSISP

currently provides grants averaging \$350 each to about 80 Maine students attending Bowdoin. The proposed budget of Governor Brennan, however, seeks to exclude MSISP funding. This cut would result in an immediate saving of \$1.9 million in the state budget.

"This savings will result in a loss of approximately \$1.4 million in revenues coming into the state from outside sources," states Leonard Tyler, President of the Maine Association of Financial Aid Administrators (MAFAA), in a letter sent to the Governor, members of the Appropriations Committee, and Presidents of all institutions of higher education in Maine, among others.

Eight hundred thousand dollars of this \$1.4 million loss would be lost due to the subsequent forfeit of matching federal State Scholarship Incentive Grant funds. The remainder of the loss is composed of the estimated \$600,000 of state scholarship funds normally brought into Maine by Massachusetts students.

Explains Tyler, "it is our understanding...that the elimination of our scholarship program will result in the termination of the reciprocity agreement...with Massachusetts."

Here at Bowdoin, continues Moulton, the effect of losing Massachusetts scholarship money would be gradual. "No one in the freshman class will get a scholarship. At the end of three years, we will have to absorb a loss of about \$70,000 (\$35,000 from the loss of MSISP, \$30,000 or so from the Massachusetts Scholarship Program)."

Moulton fears this potential loss will have to be passed directly on

to students and their parents. "Given current expenditures, I'm not sure we can absorb this kind of loss," he says.

To combat the situation, the MAFAA plans to present testimony before the Appropriations Committee, and Moulton proposes to draft a letter to the students involved and their



Financial Aid Director Walter Moulton.

parents indicating the need to contact legislators. According to Acting President LeRoy Greason, the recently formed Maine Independent College Association (MICA) will investigate this and other problems.

"The purpose of the organization is to provide a medium for closer cooperation among Maine's independent institutions of higher education for the benefit of all post-secondary education in Maine," states Thomas Reynolds, President of Bates College and MICA.

performance. The students are: Peter Coleworthy, Eric S. Lotz, Douglas R. Scott, and Timothy M. Wilson.

Nine other Bowdoin Seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year. They are Andrea Bescherer, Julia R. Farnsworth, Caroline Foote, Herman F. Holbrook, Patrick J. McManus, Kevin R. Murphy, Mark W. Porter, Vivian Siegel, and Suzanne M. Wehrs.

State bill threatens college finance

by MARJORIE ALVORD

The Maine State Legislature introduced a bill this January which could potentially increase the already heavy financial burden of Bowdoin College. If passed, the act would allow municipalities such as Brunswick the option of charging fees on certain tax exempt properties for such services as fire and police protection and road maintenance.

Under current statutes, institutions such as hospitals, churches, libraries, schools, and colleges are not required to pay property taxes. Traditionally, tax exemption laws have existed to lessen the financial burden of these types of organizations which offer valuable services that might otherwise have to be provided by government bodies. This proposed

law would allow local governments to devise plans whereby tax exempt institutions would pay the cost of municipal services with which they are provided.

The law's impact on Bowdoin College if passed, is unclear. The town of Brunswick may or may not choose to require the college to pay service fees. Town Planner Robert Georgitis predicts that it would be quite some time before any action was taken by the town after the bill passed. The dollar amount of possible fees has not been speculated. It has been determined, however, who would feel the burden.

In discussing the proposed law, Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall exclaims, "Ask me who would pay for this. The students." Woodall says that Bowdoin plans to fight the proposal before the state legislature in concert with every other private institution of higher education in Maine. The interests of the college will be represented at a hearing on the bill in Augusta, which has yet to be scheduled.

Similar proposals to subject tax exempt property to fees have been introduced into the Maine State Legislature in previous years. To date, none have passed. As sources of revenue for municipalities dry up, the possibility of such a law being enacted increases. Christopher Livesey, State Representative for the district which includes Bowdoin College and much of rural Brunswick explains that, "the

sentiments of support this time are a little more widespread."

Although the Brunswick Town Council has taken no official action to support the proposal, Livesey explains why citizens may feel the need of such law. "Brunswick probably has more tax exempt property than any other community in Maine," he says. "Property tax dollars aren't really sufficient right now to carry the programs the town already has," adds Livesey.

There are members of the Bowdoin community who feel that the college is indeed making fair contributions to the town of Brunswick. "We are one of the ten largest taxpayers in Brunswick," says Bowdoin's Business Manager Thomas Libby. "We have also made voluntary contributions to the town."

Woodall believes that, "the amount of money this college puts into this community is staggering." In explaining that Bowdoin is the fourth largest employer in the area, he says, "taxation against that employer would be difficult."

Woodall explains that the bill's proposed service charges amount to a form of taxation. "It is a major threat to colleges and universities in the state of Maine," he says. "If they have to carry this tax burden, then it is an attack upon these institutions and their financial viability. I know that citizens of Maine have better sense than to pass this kind of legislation."



Town Council member Chris Livesey. Times Record Photo

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981

Reasonable service

The Maine Legislature has a bill before it which would "Allow Municipalities the Option of Charging Reasonable Service Charges on Certain Tax Exempt Property." Bowdoin College is such a tax exempt property and Brunswick is such a municipality. If this bill were to pass, Bowdoin may have to pay for fire and police protection, sanitation services, and road maintenance; services which it enjoys without charge.

The first stage of the bill is passage in the Legislature, then if passed, the municipality has the option of taxing the properties. It should appear obvious that the College is vehemently against this bill, as it would have to pay more, thus raise tuition with its passage. Likewise students should be against the bill, for they are the ones who would pay the higher tuition. Though the town council is officially undecided, it should also be obvious that Brunswick favors the bill, as it would increase its revenue.

In terms of Bowdoin, the bill should be shot down because of the antagonism it would create between Bowdoin and Brunswick. There would be rivalry between Brunswick police and campus security because in essence, the College would be "hiring" the police for protection. The jurisdiction of campus security would be lessened and police would be free to patrol the campus.

The College also believes it is sufficiently pulling its weight in the com-

munity, which it is. Through employment, added housing and commerce, among others, Bowdoin contributes otherwise unattainable funds for the town. In addition, the College provides many of its own services and would not need the town's assistance in certain areas. Thus the importance of the word "reasonable," in the bill's wording. Brunswick's interpretation of reasonable would be that the College should pay in addition for what it provides. Bowdoin feels that it is already contributing a reasonable amount to the welfare of the town. We feel that the College has made the reasonable assumption.

The town council must decide its position before it sends Chris Livesay to Augusta to represent the area. Although some feel that students attending Monday night council meetings would have an adverse effect on the council, student attendance can only show our opposition to the bill. The College has already formed an alliance to combat the bill in Augusta, but we can stop the Brunswick Town Council from supporting it. Even if the bill were to pass, it is Brunswick's choice whether to implement it.

Chris Livesay is the representative in Bowdoin's district and should have the welfare of the College as his first thought. In case he lets other council members sway his support to the other side, a barrage of poignant letters stating opposition to the bill will have a great influence on keeping tuition bills from rising.

The Grandiose Proposal

The debate concerning the return of distribution requirements rages on, but the more important half of Barbara Kaster's proposals continues to go unnoticed. If her Modest Proposals were to become law, each student would be required to take at least two courses in four separate disciplines.

Many students look forward to the return of distribution requirements, in any form, predicting a more comprehensive liberal arts education for all as the result. And for those who are dead-set against any requirements, the Modest Proposal is a small price to pay for its corollary.

In the language of the Grandiose Proposal, that corollary, the "Modest Proposal will be linked to the Capital Campaign in...two ways." Herein lies the beauty of Kaster's proposals. Both symbolically and tangibly, the Grandiose Proposal is a tremendous opportunity for the college, as it seeks new directions, intellectual vitality, and additional financial stability.

Those who claim that Bowdoin may lose some of its unique appeal if it adopts distribution requirements are ignoring completely the appeal that

The Institute will have. This involves a major figure from one of the disciplines established in the Moderate Proposals spending a week on campus lecturing, discussing, and being generally visible and accessible.

More importantly, and more immediately, the reinstitution of the requirements would mean eight additional faculty members and at least a half a million dollar endowment for The Institute. Additional faculty and additional endowment funds have been the primary concern of every constituency on campus, and probably around every college campus in America.

Kaster's Moderate Proposals are much too moderate to cause a furious dialogue, putting a snag in the implementation of the Grandiose Proposal. The Grandiose Proposal is too positive a direction — more vitality, more faculty, more money — to be impeded by a few. The two sides in the distribution requirements dispute have only slightly different views of what a liberal arts education should be. But without direction and focus, the liberal arts education which both crave would be extinct.

REORIENT

Illusion and reality

by MELISSA RODERICK

For the past week, we have listened to our eloquent President explain his proposed budget cuts to the nation. We have also listened to him constantly assert that the budget would not be balanced "on the backs of the poor." I would love to believe this. I would love to believe that the gains it took almost two hundred years for this country to achieve can not be wiped out by the magic wand of a convincing demagogue. However, I am faced with the reality of Reagan's cuts versus his promises, and I feel it is important for all of us to look beyond the promises and speeches to the reality of action. In the next few weeks, as Reagan unfolds his economic policy to the nation, I feel it is important for all of us to consider who the poor are and how they are affected.

First of all, who are "the poor?" If you are poor, you are probably female, black, over 65, or under 18. There are 32 million elderly and 9.7 million children living below the poverty line in America. Being poor, you probably live in a metropolitan area since 54% of the poor are city dwellers. If you live in a female-headed household, chances are you live below the poverty line since the poverty rate for female-headed households is 31.4%. (Over 1/2 of all families below the poverty line are headed by females.) The same would apply if you are black since 27% of all black families live below the poverty line: 410,000 have male/female heads and 740,000 have female heads.

What do all these figures mean? Simply, when we talk about the poor, we are talking largely about women, minorities, children, and the elderly. Do Reagan's programs affect these people? On February 9, the Bangor Daily News reported that Reagan had decided to save seven programs; these were: 1) the social security retirement program, 2) Medicare payments, 3) the school lunch program, 4) supplementary income for the disabled, 5) V.A. benefits, 6) the Head Start program, and 7) the summer youth job program. There were a few notable absences on this list. These were Aid to Families with Dependent Children (Welfare), Medicaid, food stamps, federal aid to cities and towns, and unemployment benefits. One day

earlier, the lead story in the same paper reported that the unemployment rate was 7.4% and that 62,000 more people were unemployed than had been the month before. Below that story, the headline read "Reagan using silver tongue to get budget support." Should we laugh or cry?

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, and food stamps directly effect the people who are classified as poor. These are the women, the minorities, and the children who depend upon the government for their source of income. Cuts in these programs, despite Reagan's claims, would be disastrous to those people in our society who can least afford cuts. Aid to cities and towns is a less obvious cut. However, with over 1/2 of the poor living in cities, cuts in these programs would mean that the poor would bear the brunt. Furthermore, since unemployment affects minorities and women more than any other groups, cuts in unemployment benefits add one more blow to those poor who are not dependent upon AFDC. It seems as if President Reagan has created a system of doublethink. Either he is not facing the reality of his own proposals, or his concept of the needy is different from mine.

This could be true. President Reagan seems to feel that the corporations and members of high income brackets are desperately in need. For this reason, he has decontrolled oil, taken a machete to long sought health and safety and environmental regulations, and turned the focus of government assistance away from the poor to the large corporations and the wealthy. President Reagan has identified another needy group in our society. This is the defense department: the group of oppressed, starving people who are housed in the slum area of Virginia known as the Pentagon. To these people, Reagan wants to give a \$23 billion increase in aid. Obviously, these are the groups which our President feels are the most in need.

It is time to transcend the political rhetoric, to stand aside from our own propaganda and take a serious look at the world around us. For the past year, we have heard of the liberal programs (AFDC, food stamps, and Medicaid) that have not worked

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Wagoner expressive with dance

by TRACY GRIEMAN

Dance is not a lecture. Dance speaks in movement; it is itself a language. Thus Dan Wagoner explained his feeling of awkwardness in talking about dance to the audience attending the informal Lecture/Demonstration by the New York based company during their visit to Bowdoin on Wednesday. This event, as well as a class given by a member of the company, was part of its four day residency in Maine sponsored by the Bates/Bowdoin/Colby Dance Alliance, the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the New England Foundation and the National

Endowment For the Arts.

Dan Wagoner is a self-professed product of the American modern dance tradition. Starting as a member of the Martha Graham Company after coming to New York from West Virginia, Wagoner went on to dance a season with Merce Cunningham. He then worked extensively with Paul Taylor until ten years ago, when he, at the age of 37, decided to start making dances on his own. Wagoner fully embraces the dominant philosophy of American modern dance, which maintains that finding your own way of expression is valid; thus any movement becomes possible. This

is both liberating and frightening in its implications, for once you have learned how you move, imagination is the only limitation.

Wagoner provides verbal insights into his theories of movement, movement being the starting point for all his works. But above all, he speaks to us in dance. His work displays a unique ability to use literal gestures and then to let the movement take on its own life and direction.

This concept of the dynamics of movement was shown fully in the performance of the third part of "Lila's Garden Ox" (1980), a dance choreographed to a Bach concerto, in which Wagoner attempted to parallel the structure of Bach's music in movement. Since it is the structure of movement that interests Wagoner, he could not explain the movements he uses in the piece; the movement is of itself. The part performed here is a strong, athletic section that requires both strength, agility and technical prowess in the dancers. Wagoner uses the entire spectrum of movement — from the light, gracefully flowing, through the sharp and quick, and to the strong and heavy — often displaying a penchant for use of unexpected movements, all of which lend a great deal of personality to his work.

We get the chance to see his newest piece, a work as yet untitled. It employs almost recognizable ballroom steps to classical jazz music of the Forties. The only props are a chair and a palm tree for which a mop had to suffice. A motif that runs through the dance is the attempt of Dan to learn how to dance, as a young man at his first ballroom class might do, while the company exhibits their dancing prowess oblivious to his efforts. Wagoner likes to have more than one thing going on at a time — almost too much for one person to take in; this dance is a prime example of this technique. A good amount of personality and a sense of laughing at our own awkwardness in



Dan Wagoner danced for the Bowdoin community on Wednesday afternoon.

Measure for Measure falls short of Shakespeare's mark

by FLOYD ELLIOT

Any Shakespeare is worth seeing, but *Measure for Measure* does not stand out as one of the Bard's greatest efforts. Its borrowed plot is unduly complex, unlikely, and terribly forced. Compared to the poetry to be found in the work of other playwrights of the period, *Measure for Measure*'s language is acceptable; compared to Shakespeare's best, it is painfully lifeless and dry.

One does not come away from the play with lines dancing in one's mind, unless one goes into the play with a prior intention to come out so. Molly Noble's decision to direct such a play is heroic in its toothardness and foolish in its heroism.

Only two characters save *Measure for Measure* from absolute mediocrity (if that isn't a contradiction in terms): Isabella and Angelo, the charming nun and the hypocritical deputy. In them Shakespeare's genius at last shines out of clouds.

One could only wish that the part of the Duke, the largest in the play, were reduced to make way for an expansion of these two roles. The banality of the Duke's character poses a perhaps insuperable problem to any director interested in producing the play: how to put a sock in the Duke without losing the sense of the plot.

The plot revolves around the machinations of the sententious Duke of Vienna, who, unknown to all, dons the robes of a friar to observe what happens when he leaves the throne of Vienna to his second-in-charge, Angelo, a man who prides himself on the perfection of his uprightness, whose "very blood is snow broth" when it comes to human failings, his own and others'.

Claudio, Isabella's brother, is condemned to die by Angelo for adultery, as Claudio has slept with his fiancée before marriage and as

she has conceived a child by him. Angelo, to whom Isabella comes to plead for Claudio's life, immediately conceives an overwhelming passion for the chaste nun and schemes to seduce her or force her as he may.

The disguised Duke, moving about the stage like a crazed wind-up toy, sets all to rights by the end and everyone, in the best comic tradition, lives happily ever after. Everyone, save Angelo that is, who like his counterpart Shylock, may or may not have repented and learned his lesson. Shakespeare thankfully does not elaborate.

There is much in the play about justice and mercy, and a very good case could be made for a thoroughly allegorical interpretation (The Duke is God the Father and God the Son, Claudio is the Pharisaic, i.e., hypocritical Jew, etc.), but such allegory does not make for good theatre. Shakespeare loses his potency in the banal plot and by his time outmoded allegorical structure.

In the scene between Angelo and Isabella, Shakespeare again finds his old muse of fire, and in very few other spots in the play does he so burn with genius; properly acted, the play is worth seeing for that single scene.

Ignore if you can the Duke, the wretchedly untunny hypocrite Lucio (a comedic version of Angelo), and the general sense of contrivedness. Without the play, a lovely scene would not be, but without the scene, one would rather the play were not.

The cast of Noble's production will include Lisa Cooperman '83 as Isabella, Kevin O'Connor '83 as Angelo, and David Walker '80 as the Duke. The show goes on stage in the Experimental Theater Friday, February 13, and Saturday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the M.U. Information Desk or at the theater at 7:00 p.m. each night.

is time for us to realize that these liberal programs are not simply ideas; they are the basis of support for the poor in this country. Minorities, women, children, and the elderly are real people. Slashes have a drastic effect on their day-to-day lives.

Leaving the rhetoric aside, the reality is scary! In the next few weeks, as President Reagan unfolds his economic proposals, we must not listen blindly to rhetoric which alleviates our fears. Instead we must realize that our fears are a reality.

learning to dance prevails throughout. There was sometimes a bit of confusion, as the dance is still in the making, but it was fun to watch due to the informal atmosphere. This particular demonstration lent a very human quality to the process of making and learning dances.

The evening ended with a performance of "A Play, With Images and Walls" (1979), with poems written and spoken by George Montgomery and original music by Natalie Gilbert. The writing of poetry in different rooms of George's New Hampshire house became the conceit around which this dance was built. In it, George moves from space to space (room to room) and recites a poem, which is then followed by a dance sequence set to music. Sometimes the music, dance, and poetry overlap; they are not strictly delineated. Movements depicting everyday, very human events such as sitting by a fire, holding a loved one, playing, looking out on a fertile field, and experiencing friendship, were sensitively and

aesthetically portrayed by the dancers. Using a bench, book, blanket, chair, washtub and straw broom — props that give the illusion of being in a country house. The final sequence involves the dancers taking all the props offstage except the tub, in which they playfully splash before exiting. The last dancer then walks across, carrying a candle, periodically looking around as if to see if anyone is there, like a mother closing the house for the night. Before she finally leaves she eyes the tub, looks around, sees no one, steps in to blissfully soak her feet, and leaves. The synthesis of music, poetry and dance is successfully accomplished, for each genre illuminates the others. The dance left me with a feeling for the joy that can be inherent in everyday human existence.

Through his short sentences of talk coupled with moments of dance, Dan Wagoner communicated his sense of the pure joy of movement and of the rare excitement of having your visions worked out before your eyes.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Remember?

To the Editor:
While reading the January 23rd issue of Bowdoin Orient, the invitation for "reader response" caught my eye. Although not a member of the Bowdoin community, I do have a subscription, and with this tenuous affiliation, this letter is being forwarded.

The issue underscored the random confluence of an event on the campus: "A Day Against Racism," an article by Melissa Roderick: "Western Society and Racism," and a report: "Service Honors the Hostages."

It recalled an episode which occurred in 1942 involving both hostages and racism. An Executive Order of the President of the United States, 9066 issued on February 19, 1942, caused the exclusion and incarceration in 10 concentration camps of

(euphemistically called Relocation Camps) 117,000 Japanese Americans (65% were U.S. Citizens); the majority was to spend 1000 or more days in the camps. The writ of habeas corpus and the "equal protection" provisions of the 5th and 14th amendments were denied us for the duration of WW II. Legal scholars have since agreed that the Emergency Powers of the President were abused and remain undefined to this day.

I was never incarcerated, for I was one of 7000 Japanese Americans already in the Army (Navy and Air Force were closed to us). Moreover, another 10,000 men volunteered or were drafted out of the camps; more than 80% were assigned to combat units. I and many of my comrades of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team considered our families as hostages, and I see no reason to change that designation now.

On July 31, 1980, 38 years later, Public Law 96-317 was signed by the President which would assemble a commission to investigate that melancholy period and "recommend appropriate remedies."

To paraphrase Mr. Gresson I would suggest: "We cannot defend freedom abroad by deserting it at

home." (Edward R. Murrow).

Sincerely yours,
Eji Suyama

Bring back...

To the Editor:
February 7th, Saturday 4:36 p.m. Bowdoin 3 — Amherst 0 NO BEAR.

February 9th, Monday 7:38 p.m. Bowdoin 0 — Lowell 1 NO BEAR.

It has come to our attention that there has been a serious lack of BEAR at recent home hockey games. BRING BACK OUR *Ursus martimus*! As concerned fans, we believe that The BEAR is an integral part of the Bowdoin College Athletic Program. Besides, The BEAR is the only dancing member with furry white paws. Do you think it's fun to listen to loud and obnoxious Lowell fans without our BEAR to protect us?

Please come back Mr. BEAR... Mr. Zamboni is lonely and no one else will wave to us.

Sincerely,
Heidi Spindell '84
Ellen Taussig '82

...the bear

To the Editor:
WHERE IS THE BEAR??

Sincerely,
Pammy Caputo '84

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

and have forced our government into major deficits. We have listened to the conservatives who promise to whip our government back into shape after the liberals have turned government spending into a mass of inefficient, soft, and wasteful programs. Now we are faced with this conservative policy, and it is time for us to realize that those "inefficient and wasteful policies" have a purpose; they are necessary. They were started to attempt to solve a serious problem in our society. It



Alex Weiner, Jon Jodka, and Dave Stix attentively listen to a Biology presentation. Orient/Phillips

Execs unanimously accept biological society's charter

by TODD LARSON

The Executive Board meeting on Tuesday, February 10 began with an open forum in which Stuart Calle '82 presented the charter of a new biological society. The purpose of the society, according to the charter, is to bring together those students and faculty members who wish to learn more about what goes on in contemporary biological research. The society would hold weekly luncheons and afternoon seminars, show films, and invite guest speakers to lecture on various aspects of biology and other natural sciences.

"Since scientific research is becoming an integral part of society to inform students about what is going on," said Calle. "It will not only invite researchers to speak, but also Bowdoin graduates who are now in science and who will talk about available summer jobs in that field." He added that the society would also help students to choose appropriate science courses that would benefit them in the future and that the society covers a broader scientific scope than the existing Kameron Society.

The Board accepted the charter unanimously.

In other business the Board discussed two options on the election of a chairman to perform Board duties during the summer. The options were:

(A) In the third week of April the student body would elect a chairman who would serve from May 1 of that year to May 1 of the following year.

(B) A pro tem chairman would be elected to serve only during the summer and to take charge of Executive Board elections and the first Board meeting the following year.

According to Chairman Peter

Rayhill '83, the summer chairman would take charge of all student interactions with Dean of Students Allen Springer and send out letters to incoming freshmen. By consensus, Option B was accepted.

Committee hires search service

by JUDY FORTIN

Professor R. Wells Johnson, a faculty representative to the Presidential Nominating Committee, announced at Monday's faculty meeting that the Committee has hired the Presidential Search Consultation Service (PSCS), a non-profit organization, to assist in the preliminary stages of its activities.

Although the fee is strictly confidential, Johnson terms it as being "well within the Committee's (\$50,000) budget."

"The Committee feels that PSCS can help with difficult decisions and can offer advice and objective counsel," he says.

According to Johnson, Dr. Frederic W. Ness, founder and Director of PSCS, and Dr. Ronald S. Stead, its Executive Director, will confer on campus with representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body on February 11, 12, and 13.

"These men would like to know what qualities, leadership needs, and priorities we should consider as we conduct our research," Johnson states.

Professor William Shipman initiated informal discussion among faculty members. "The headhunters (PSCS) can be selective in deciding what they will do after listening to board and faculty members," said Shipman.

"An adversary relationship

between board members and faculty would be created if two different sets of criteria were to be established," added William Geoghegan, Professor of Religion.

Several faculty members questioned the need for the Committee to receive outside help in its project.

Committee member Barbara Kaster responded that "we retain absolute control of this search. PSCS was only hired to determine the kind of person who would be appropriate at Bowdoin. Based on what we have heard from other schools of our caliber that have used the service, we are encouraged to believe that it will be helpful."

In other business, Professor David Kertzer, Chairman of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP), reported that the Committee had accepted a proposal to give students credit for summer work that was done at an archaeological dig site in Italy. The project is sponsored by Bowdoin in conjunction with Bryn Mawr College.

The proposal, given by Erik Nielson, Associate Professor of Archaeology, was then discussed

among faculty members.

John Langlois, Associate Professor of History, complained that Kertzer's committee had not supplied the faculty with enough information on the matter.

Langlois' motion to require that the CEP provide the faculty with full particulars, including the costs of the program, was rejected by faculty members.

Economics Professor David Vail made his own proposal concerning the project when the faculty's new business was discussed.

He argued that the program requires "an institutional commitment that is essential for faculty research. Therefore, it falls within the realm of the Budgetary Priorities Committee and the Faculty Research Committee, particularly concerning the allocation of funds."

Vail's formal motion, which was amended by Kaster, was accepted. It states that "the Budgetary Priorities Committee will evaluate the project in terms of costs and benefits."

In addition, Professor James Ward, Chairman of the Committee on Committees, presented its annual report to the faculty.

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Kevin Goldstein is one DJ using the new system recently purchased by WBOR. The station is set to expand to 300 watts. Orient/Keene

Inflation raises cost of BOR switch

by SUE SCHNEIDER

The price of everything is going up these days; food, oil, tuition, and the cost of converting WBOR from a 10 watt to a 300 watt radio station.

According to station manager Jim Ellis '82, "We have raised \$10,000 from alumni to go to higher power, but that's not enough. And we've already had to spend some of that money to make

necessary improvements, such as converting the station to stereo."

"We have upgraded everything but the transmitter, and for that we need \$1,900. But my priority is for the money to go to increased power," says Ellis.

WBOR presently has two licenses pending before the Federal Communications Commission. The application for conversion, submitted in late

December, 1979, "hasn't been approved yet, but it should be sometime this month," Ellis confirms. Also pending before the FCC is a renewal of the present 10 watt license, necessary until the power increase becomes a reality.

The station applied for increased power after the FCC ruled that stations on the educational band must raise their power to at least 100 watts, or go commercial.

WBOR has been leaning toward more diverse programming this year, according to Ellis. "We play about one third new songs, although some individual shows play more. We have four classical, and two big band shows a week in addition to the rock, and we do the news twice a day."

Ellis also mentioned the station's public service messages, which cover a wide variety of relevant topics. "The FCC does public service, they want to know how we spend our time besides playing music," he quips.

WBOR offers the opportunity for many to be involved in running the radio station, and the enthusiasm has been tremendous. "We have 80 or 90 asking for shows, and only 49 slots. Some people are doubling up now, which is good, because more can participate," states Ellis.

"WBOR does have a product to sell, with the increase in sports coverage and the variety of regular programming." When the power increase is approved, and there is enough money to finance it, WBOR will be able to sell its products to a greater audience.

Requirements considered

(Continued from page 1)

away from this area; realizing this, I feel that in bringing in more faculty, more of them should be devoted to this area as this is where it is needed most," said Ms. Kaster.

When asked if A.P. credits would satisfy the requirements, Kaster answered with uncertainty. "As it stands, certain departments accept A.P. credits while others (Math for example) will not give credit unless one takes a math course here at Bowdoin. This will have to be worked out."

One student suggested strengthening the advisor system in lieu of reinstating requirements. "Bowdoin prides itself on giving the students the freedom to design their own education. This shouldn't be taken away. Perhaps if we could work on improving the advisor system, requirements wouldn't be necessary," explained the student.

Barbara Kaster explained, "I think students should have requirements and shouldn't leave here without realizing that there are just some things they must do. As it stands, the education of the class of 1980 is not as liberal arts as it should be. Also I feel that having distribution requirements would strengthen the advisor system. We've tried the advisor system, and it hasn't seemed to work."

Amy Homans added an interesting sidelight saying, "I came into this meeting deadset against having distribution requirements. But after listening and reading over the Modest Proposal, I realize that I've pretty much fulfilled them by taking electives outside of my major. These requirements are not difficult to fulfill. I think it's a good idea."

Again Kaster stressed the importance of intellectual freedom which she feels can only be met through fulfilling the requirements.

The Modest Proposal

Beginning with the class of 1985, Bowdoin students will fulfill the following distribution requirements:

1. Natural Science — Math 2 semesters
Any course in Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Geology, Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy
2. Social Science 2 semesters
Any courses in Afro-American Studies, Economics, Government and Legal Studies, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology
3. Humanities 2 semesters
Any courses in Art, Education, English, History, Music, Philosophy, Religion
4. Foreign Studies 2 semesters
Any courses in Classics, German, Romance Languages, Russian, Independent Language Study; any course in any department which has as its focus non-English speaking people.

Advisors/Advisees will select the specific courses within each area that best meet the students' needs.

The Graduation Proposal

The Modest Proposal will be linked to the Capital Campaign in the following two ways:

1. Sufficient money will be provided to increase the faculty by eight positions, two each going to the four divisions.
2. The Bowdoin Institute will be revived and endowed at one half to one million dollars. Interest will be used to fund the following each year:


1. The Institute


Each year, on a rotating basis, one of the divisions will host the Institute. Faculty in the division will select one or more individuals to spend a week on campus. The individual(s) will present a major address, participate in symposia and visit appropriate classes.

2. The Bowdoin College Institute Monograph

It will be published each year and will contain the major address(es) and symposia. Appropriate introductory material and/or footnotes will be added by a faculty member to clarify the material for the non-specialist. Monograph will be given to all Bowdoin students, faculty and alumni.

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Since we will be closed on Monday, Washington's birthday, except for information and ticketing at Greyhound Bus times, you may want to call us on Saturday at 725-5573, or stop by our offices at 9 Pleasant St. It will be a good time too, to book those special "Fly-Buy" fare reservations to Florida for the spring vacation. The special \$159 "Fly-Buy" fares to Florida via Delta Airlines will NOT go up on Sunday!

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GAZELLE

by ANDREA WALDMAN.

Once Miss B's nailed shut its doors, the search was on to find new locations for late night "jams." Other 24-hour eateries in Brunswick which remain are the Red Rooster, Howard Johnson's

Howard Johnson's is a slightly higher class (especially if you judge class by price) restaurant that does not seem to be frequented as often by the Bowdoin set. Unfriendly waitresses with very little sense of humor give the place a "hurry up and eat and leave" feeling while the chefts in the back reads "War and Peace" cover to cover before filling an order. But Holo's is still the only place around where you can get a hot fudge sundae at 3 a.m. The variety of ice cream offered will boggle your mind (especially if your mind is not at its



The box car shaped shop has take out or snack bar service and while the girl behind the counter would not win Miss Congeniality at Atlantic City, she does provoke

Many late night diners don't even remember the food, the atmosphere, or the prices — they just love the feeling of stuffing their faces and being obnoxious at an hour when sane people are asleep — it's all part of the "college experience." In the words of a veteran early a.m. muncher, "It's a great rave."



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Grapplers confident that a future lies ahead of them

by STEVE MARROW

With only regional tournaments looming ahead, the 1980-81 wrestling season is quickly coming to a close. Team sentiments at this point are pretty well summed up by Kerry Lyne, "Going into the New England and the Northern's we're looking really strong because we've got a great tournament team, and we're hoping to put a few people into the finals."

"We had great leadership from our two captains, and although it was a tough season, we're looking forward to the future, because we're only losing two seniors," says Lyne.

At 118 pounds, rookie Garth Myers, put on a fine show all season, ending up with a winning record, and providing the team with much needed points. Junior Tom Williamson, at 126 pounds, showed much improvement, and picked up his first varsity win. Another aspiring youngster, Darryl Hodges, progressed well in his 134 pound class. He stands out among his teammates with his meditation and "spiderman-like" style.

Co-captain Ernie Votolato, the 142 pounder, wrestled well all season, especially against UMO. A four year starter, Ernie was perhaps even more important for his leadership qualities and his dedicated efforts to get the squad to get together and work hard. The middle weights of 150 and 167, were filled by a number of freshmen: Steve Boghossian, Chris Cosslett, Tom Marcelle, Chris Freeman, and Dave Callan; all who have futures ahead of them, and will reach their potential with more experience.

At 158 pounds, Dave "Hawk" Wilson, was a rookie sensation. As a highly touted freshman, Wilson continued his winning ways, by virtue of hard work in the training room. He combines knowledge with his quickness and stamina for a winning combination.

Mark Peterson, the 177 pounder, enjoyed another excellent season. This junior trains hard all year in the weight room and on the road, which pays off in strength and endurance on the floor.



A simple game of footsy gone awry.

Emmett Lyne, a senior co-captain, held the fort at 190 pounds. Lyne is an excellent wrestler, who had another tremendous season against very tough competition. Emmett is always psyched, commenting, "I enjoy the flail, and really, really enjoyed wrestling under coaches Soule and Moncreuf."

Freshman Kerry Lyne rounds

out the squad in the unlimited class. Kerry usually has to give up 40-50 pounds to his opponents, but he likes to mix it up and is not afraid of the big guys. He did very well, and outperformed the expectations of some very tough competition.

The future looks bright for the grapplers, with five wins on the season.

Bear five eaten by big dogs

by TOM WALSH

Last Saturday, the men's varsity basketball team's four game winning streak came to an abrupt halt at the hands of the University of Southern Maine Huskies, 76-74. The Bears' bid for their fifth consecutive victory was sabotaged by a last second bomb by USM's 6'8" center, John Jordan.

The Polar Bears traveled to Portland to face the Huskies offering an impressive win over their traditional rivals, the Colby Mules. "The Bears played a good first half of basketball," according to Billy Whitmore, who scored 16 points, and managed to stay close to USM, a team which always provides tough competition. After the first twenty minutes, the score

was knotted at 21-21.

However, the Bears experienced what Whitmore termed, "an early second half let down," and fell behind. The solid team play which was prevalent in Bowdoin's last few victories was lacking. With approximately six minutes remaining the Bears found themselves trailing by 11 points.

The Bears were able to muster a determined charge and tie the game at 72-72 with two minutes to play. But after the teams traded field goals and USM ran the clock down, leading 80-78 late shot, Jordan got the ball and heaved a 22 foot prayer which vanquished the Bears as the final seconds expired. The loss dropped the team's record a notch to 12-4 and could prove costly in Bowdoin's quest for a playoff berth.

Chris Jerome led the offense with 18 points. Dave Powers, despite being hobbled by a knee injury, and Steve Hourigan each collected 17.

The Polar Bears journey to Vermont this week to battle Norwich and Middlebury.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, February 19 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to give blood may sign up at the Moulton Union desk. Registration will also take place at the Union on Thursday for walk ins.

Tracksters burn Mules twice as King sets record

by ERIC WASHBURN

Kristi King ran the quarter mile in 58.4 seconds to lead the women's track team to a fifth place finish at Colby last Saturday.

While the women finished fifth out of six teams, King's 58.4 was good enough for a new school record. Later that afternoon, King led the women's mile relay team to second place and another school record in 4:09.9. The relay team, consisting of Beth Flanders, Becky Center, Margaret McCormick, and King shaved 4 seconds off of the old record.

Other outstanding performances came from Laurie Bean, first in the mile, and Margaret McCormick and Becky Center, second and third respectively in the 800 meters.

Men rap Colby

The men's team last Saturday, travelled to Waterville, where they faced both Colby and a strong Lowell team. While Lowell emerged victorious, they were pushed by Bowdoin, who left Colby in the dust.

Although outstanding senior distanceman Doug Ingersoll raced to victory in the mile, Lowell came away with the crucial seconds and thirds. Lowell placed men in all but one event, the 1000.

It was in the 1000 that freshman David Pinkham surpassed all of coach Sabasteanski's expectations, with a personal record, 2:18.8, finishing third behind Ingersoll.

Other victories came in the 55 meter dash, won by Eric Shapiro, and the long jump, won by Eric Washburn. Mark Preece finished second in the high jump behind Mike Belcher, one of the best jumpers in New England.

Preece, when asked to comment on the Lowell victory pointed to the size of the division two school. "Guys like Ingersoll, who are outstanding in their own event will always do pretty well, but they (Lowell) have so many guys they can nickel and dime us to death by getting all the seconds and thirds."

On Saturday the men's team will host M.I.T. in the cage, while the women compete in the Holy Cross Invitational.

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Rally fails

Top ranked Lowell slips by Bear skaters, 3-2

by JIM HERTLING

Two late goals had the Polar Bears and their fans rolling, but they were not enough to overcome a tough Lowell outfit last Monday at the Dayton Arena. The visiting Chiefs scored a goal midway through the first period and added two in the third to secure a hard-fought 3-2 triumph. Bowdoin's loss, which dropped them into the fray for home-ice advantage in the playoffs, came on the heels of a 9-1 lambasting of Division III Amherst.

The opening minutes set the tone for the whole game against the Chiefs. Both teams came out skating fast and hitting hard, but Lowell capitalized first. "We came out applying pressure but didn't score the first goal. And Lowell got a few breaks," says co-captain Mark Rabor. "Only when it comes down to giving your left arm do we get going."

Lowell's Paul Lohnes tallied the game's first goal at 11:36 of the first period. The result of "a bunch of mistakes," according to Joe Ardagna, the goal followed several blundered Bowdoin attempts to clear the puck from its own zone. As the period wound down, so did

the Bears' play. Thier passes were a bit sloppier and their skating a bit slower.

Bowdoin sensed the chance to tie early in the second period when Lohnes received a double minor penalty — for slashing and a subsequent unsportsmanlike conduct. However, the Chiefs effectively killed the powerplay, as they did in the whole game. "They played excellently a man down. They weren't allowing the pass from the defenseman to the top wing, and we overpassed a little too much," remarks co-captain Steve McNeil.

Fortunate for the Chiefs that their penalty-killing unit was on top of its game. They played chippy hockey, using their size advantage within and often outside the legal limits. "They had a stronger team, and they had much stronger sticks," McNeil adds. Rabor, who skated off the ice straight after the game instead of following the normal post-game handshake ritual with the opposition, had stronger words. "They were swinging sticks at me all night. One guy hit me in the gut, and I hit him over the head, but he got the last hit. People

were spitting on me. I wanted to avoid a fight; I just didn't want a scene. I'm not trying to build an image for myself," concludes the co-captain.

Lowell's two goals in the first half of the final stanza seemed to insure triumph — at least that's what Bill Riley, their miniscule urban cowboy coach thought as he flailed his arms and his 5-gallon hat about behind the bench.

At 1:39, Dean Jenkins slid the disk in an open net, as the Chiefs capitalized on a two-on-none breakaway. And at 9:30, Ken Kaiser, standing unmolested in the crease, lifted a rebound over a fallen Billy Provencer.

Bears rally

Their left arm in danger, the Bears came storming back. At 15:14, McNeil, pumped in the rebound of a Mark Woods shot. And 67 seconds later, John Corcoran sent the Dayton Arena into a frenzy, tallying after receiving a perfect Ron Marcellus pass.

With 1:20 remaining, Provencer left the ice in favor of a sixth skater, and Bowdoin continued to rush. But Lowell hung tough, depriving the Bears of



Mark Woods slips past Lowell defense. Orient/Keene

second place in the Division II standings and Sid Watson of his 300th career coaching victory.

Last Saturday, backstopped by

Tom Tortolani, the Bears had a fun time of it, when they demolished Amherst, 9-1. Tortolani was the story, as he came within minutes of his first career shutout.

Women cagers top Colby, USM

for 11-3 record

The women's basketball squad continued to soar this past week, knocking off Southern Maine, Saturday, 50-39 and Colby on Wednesday, 53-42. The wins raised the lady bears' record to an impressive 11-3 on the season.

The win on Saturday over USM was particularly satisfying for it came against a highly touted interstate rival. It also avenged an early season loss.

The game was in Bowdoin's control almost from the start. Playing aggressive defense, the Bears raced out to a 26-18 lead by halftime.

That lead was hardly challenged in the second half as freshman Karen Butterfield and junior Jill Pingree converted several key hoops, and Debbie Sparrow '84 took complete control of the backboard.

Butterfield ended as the top scorer in the battle with 14 points, while Pingree chipped in with 12 (10 rebounds). Sparrow finished with 17 (that's right) rebounds!

Trim Colby

On Wednesday, the squad was much less impressive but just as effective in defeating Colby (4-11) in Waterville, 52-43.

The game was much closer than anyone anticipated, probably due more to coach Mersereau's liberal substituting than anything else.

Using almost everyone on the bench, the Bears still managed a five point lead by halftime. That lead remained solid in the second half until the Bears pulled away for the late point win. Only Sparrow finished in double figures with ten points, with the rest of the scoring well spread out.



Freshman Debbie Sparrow.

"These were important wins for us" said captain Jess Birdsall following Wednesday's win. "They should put us in good position for a second seed when the state tournament starts."

For the cagers, who now own the best record on campus, their next game comes on Saturday at home against Wesleyan.

A Closer Look

Cave dwellers exposed to light

by BRIAN HUBBARD

Going into their dual match Wednesday with Dartmouth and Tufts, the men's squash team stood as one of the most successful squads on the Bowdoin athletic scene. Yet, buried deep within the confines of the Morrill Gymnasium, they've been almost invisible to us laymen. It's time we took notice, though, for with last Saturday's 9-0 shellacking of Babson, following on the heels of successive wins over Colby, UNH, Hobart, Wesleyan, and Lafayette, the team stood at 11-5. That's none too bad. Key players have included number one hacker Jim Pasman, junior Peter Chandler, and Jeff Colodny '83, who hadn't lost in over two weeks prior to Wednesday. But in the end, their success under coach Reid has been a total team effort, orchestrated well by captain Ben Walker. If you'd like to get a look at this fine group then watch'em challenge Exeter next Wednesday, following their weekend appearance at the MIT Invitational....PLAUDITS FOR PINGREE: Much was made a year ago when high school phenomenon Chris Jerome brought his abundant basketball skills to Bowdoin. Yet, just as much should have been made two years ago when Maine native Jill Pingree brought her equally abundant skills to the women's court. For if you didn't know already, Pingree has developed into one of the finest women's basketball players on the New England hoop circuit, and is a prime mover behind the girl's great performance this winter. Even Jerome himself would have

problems with the New Vineyard junior who combined an intimidating defensive style with a devastating outside shot to grab first team All-State honors a year ago. With the six foot junior tabbed for yet another year under the pines, prospects for Coach Mersereau's team look nothing but promising....TOPPING THE CHARTS: This week in the all-important hockey scoring race is flashy winger John Corcoran. The junior from Middletown, Rhode Island has potted 12 goals and added 22 assists for 34 points in 20 games this winter. That figure is still a ways from the best in Division II. As of last week, Merrimack's 1-2 scoring tandem of Tom Lawler and Mickey Rego held the top two posts with 87 points between them in only 16 games. Merrimack, by the way, comes to town next Wednesday night....I.F.L. DIRT: As February marches on, the thoughts of many on campus turn

to IFL hockey and basketball. As of right now, the race for hockey laurels is up in the air. Newcomer Chi Psi continues to hold its own at the top, but it appears that perennial champion Beta is about to make its move. TD and Deke are also forces to reckon with. In basketball, the showdown in one division occurred on Wednesday with undefeated T.D. ripping Kappa Sig, 67-42. George Taylor '81, imposing from the word go, led the way with Roger Waldron, and the rambling Rogers chipping in. It now looks like another TD-Beta final is imminent....LOOK, MUFFY, AN ITEM FOR US: There's no mention of the ski team this week due to the nasty weather last week. Last week's rain evidently left Sugarloaf in no condition for competition, no less a midweek excursion from school. So you'll just have to watch for Hooker Hildreth next week for an account of our comrades in ski's...BY THE WAY: You freshmen out there will appreciate knowing that a classmate of yours has been recognized by the ECAC. Joe Ardagna, hockey winger from Duwoody, Georgia, was named Division II Forward of the Week for his performance last week. In wins over Colby, Northeastern, and Amherst, Ardagna tallied four times and added one assist. Senior defenseman Mark Rabor was also honored by being named Defenseman of the Week, but that's nothing new for him. Rabor notched seven assists giving him 20 on the year...and finally DON'T MISS: Wednesday's hockey war with Merrimack. Bring your tennis balls. Bye....

Athlete of the week

For athlete of the week this week we have a runner. She is sophomore track star KRISTI KING. All this fleet footed sprinter did at Colby last Saturday was help set two Bowdoin records. The first she did all by herself by lowering the college 440 mark to 58.4. The second she only claimed partial credit for as she and three others lowered the mile relay record to 4:09.9. Congratulations.

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VOLUME CX

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Maine Compact program for med students may end

by MARIJANE BENNER

In another effort to reduce Maine's budget deficit, Governor Brennan has proposed that the Maine Compact Program be terminated. The enactment of Brennan's proposal could result in a drastic decline in the acceptance rate of Maine students to medical, dental, and veterinary schools, says Professor Thomas Settlemyre.

Under the Compact (or Contract) Program, Maine currently contracts with a number of area medical, veterinary, and dental schools, namely: Boston University, Vermont Medical School, Dartmouth, Tufts, the New England College of Medicine, and the New England College of Optometry.

According to Settlemyre, these schools guarantee places in their programs to Maine students. Thus the proportion of acceptance for Maine students at these institutions reaches the high rate of 40-50%. (Maine students are assumed to be as qualified as students from other states.) Without the Compact, Settlemyre fears the acceptance rate of Maine students to medical school will drop to 7-8%.

In return for these guaranteed slots, Maine pays what are termed "capitation fees" for each student accepted under the Compact Program, explains Settlemyre. The fee for each student is presently \$3500 and does not include tuition; the student is responsible for financing his own tuition costs.

Should the legislature decide to eliminate the program, Settlemyre speculates that the capitation fee will be passed on to students in the form of increased tuition. At the very worst, he predicts that the cost for a year of medical school could skyrocket to \$25,000 a year. Vermont Medical School has already indicated "it would send the costs on to the students," he adds.

Walter Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, finds this aspect of the controversy particularly serious. He argues that once the



Professor Thomas Settlemyre is Bowdoin's pre-health profession advisor. Orient/Keene

additional costs reach the students, they will need more loans to get through school. Thus, when they get out of school, notes Settlemyre, they will face tremendous debts. The need to repay these debts will in turn result in increased fees to patients, according to Moulton. In the long run, "the people will pay," he says, but, right now, the state is actually saving.

Governor Brennan believes that cutting the program will save \$5.5 million. But, as Settlemyre points out, the money which pays the capitation fees eventually returns to the state. Under the Compact

Program, students must repay the fees in either services as physicians in the state or in money. The Program, he concludes, "makes medical school accessible at a relatively low cost to the state."

A report on the Maine Compact, presented by the Maine Medical Center, states: "the alternative to providing access to allopathic medical education for Maine students, as provided by the Compact, would be the development of an allopathic medical school in the state of Maine." Moulton agrees, calling

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Meager attendance weakens students' impact at forum

by JUDY FORTIN

Less than ten students attended last Friday's meeting with Dr. Ronald S. Stead, Executive Director of the Presidential Search Consultation Service (PSCS), the company assisting the College's search for a new President.

Peter Rayhill '83, a student representative of the Presidential Nominating Committee takes responsibility for the poor turnout. He states that "there was uncertainty as to whether the forum was to be held under the jurisdiction of the Committee or the Executive Board, thus resulting in inadequate publicity."

"Stead came from Washington last Wednesday to confer with representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body," says Rayhill.

Although the forum was only open to students, Rayhill explains that "the final report to be given by Stead to the Committee will not attribute any opinions to specific constituencies."

Stead is interested in gathering a candid, general overview of the qualities, leadership needs and priorities that the Committee should consider as it conducts its research.

At the forum, students were able to openly discuss their opinions and suggestions. Rayhill feels that Stead remained unbiased as he fielded questions from the audience.

Many students expressed the desire for a President who is accessible to all factions of the College community.

"The next president will have to

realize that there is a lot more to this job than what goes on from 9 to 5," says one concerned student. "I'd like to see our next President interact more with students — such as attending home sporting events or eating meals in the school dining halls."

A popular alternative was the addition of a Provost at Bowdoin. "Not only would this person free the President from time consuming, day to day matters, but it would make one more administrator available to students," suggested one participant in the discussion.

All agreed that people would not mind the addition and extra expense of a Provost, as long as he were effective. One student stressed the importance of informing all presidential candidates in advance of the possibility of this pending position.

One student feels that "there are so many diverse groups on campus that we need a flexible, progressive person to maintain a balance."

Stead asked the audience if a non-Bowdoin graduate or former employee would be more effective than a person connected with the College. Two students felt that someone from the inside would have a narrow view of the College's needs.

One student remarked that the College administration is completely non-Bowdoin. "A Bowdoin person would have a greater understanding of the important issues such as academics, energy, and financial demands. A College alumnus would certainly have a

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Bowdoin Opinion Poll absence is explained

by SUE SCHNEIDER

"That's a fair question," replies BOPO's new president, Charlie Shaughnessy '82, when asked why BOPO has been so inactive recently. "We haven't had any meetings yet this semester, but we are getting ready to do a poll in the near future," he adds. He could not reveal the issue that would be questioned because the topic has not yet been narrowed

down.

The main reason for the organization's inactivity this year seems to be what Shaughnessy terms, "lack of input." He states that there are not enough issues on campus to do a poll regularly, so it is usually "only when I get an idea that we do a poll."

"We're a very low key group, with 5 members close to the group and about 4 or so 'peripheral' members," says Shaughnessy. "Usually when we do a poll people are so busy with their studying and other activities that just a few of us end up doing the work."

When taking a poll, BOPO receives a random listing of students from the computer center. These students are contacted by phone or, if the poll is a long one, by questionnaires distributed by mail.

Each year the organization does a social poll, examining the social environment on campus. "You know, sex and drugs and rock and roll," Shaughnessy quips. According to him, this poll, usually about 75 questions long, is due to be trimmed down this spring in an attempt to increase the percentage of response.

Usually only about 30% of the

students respond, he says, although last year's poll of the faculty (concerning the grading system) drew a 67% response.

"It's frustrating," he laments. "Our purpose is to provide the student body interesting and relevant information which is both useful and entertaining, but participation is very low." He refers to last year's pub poll where a majority of the respondents indicated enthusiasm about working on setting up a campus pub. "But how many students were actually at the organizational meeting?" he questions. "What people say in polls is not always true in practice."

There are some relevant issues that BOPO has missed, Shaughnessy admits. At the time BOPO was doing the faculty poll, "We were going to put in some questions about the situation with former President Enteman, but at the time we considered that issue too hot," he said. "I guess that one just slipped by."

BOPO also considered polling the student body about the 1980 presidential election but found that a poll was already being conducted by *To the Root*. Due to

a mixup in communications, the results of the poll were never published. Shaughnessy found the completed questionnaires a month after the election in the BOPO box in the Union. "I guess that one was killed by neglect," he says.



Charlie Shaughnessy is the new head of BOPO.

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Adam Sholley explains at an open forum what the interior of the proposed pub will look like. Orient/Phillips

Gil Noble, Johnnetta Cole to highlight Black Arts Festival

by BARBARA FUTTER
Monday, February 23, is the start of a series of lectures on "Women and Work," and The Black Arts Festival. Two of the speakers appearing will be Johnnetta Cole and Gil Noble.

Johnnetta Cole, a professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will be giving a lecture titled, "Racism and Sexism — On the Rise Again." Topics discussed will include Stop-ERA movement and the Rights-To-Life movement and other groups, but primarily the focus will be on the status of women and how it will be changed in the future by the new political atmosphere. What can women look for in future wages and positions in America?

Cole has published several books about Anthropology, more specifically about women's studies. She has recently finished a book on gender inequality in Cuba. "Johnnetta Cole is an exceptional anthropologist, and a dynamic speaker," says Lynn Bolles, Head of Afro-American Studies at Bowdoin. "Her ideological beliefs concern undoing all the bad Anthropology which was racist, sexist and classist."

Cole was a member of the movement to establish Black Studies, and directed one of the first programs in America.

The highlight of the Black Arts Festival is Gil Noble who will speak and show his documentary film on Malcolm X, on February 27. Noble is famous for hosting WABC-TV News in New York but especially for his series entitled, "Like It Is."

Mr. Noble has always been involved with the Black Community. In 1967, he became co-host for "Like It Is" which won two

Emmy awards for the biographies of black leaders. He won one for the movie he will be showing at Bowdoin entitled, "El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz." About the documentaries he produces, he says, "Often, the real story never makes it into the textbooks. How can we really be sure about the history of our peoples? Especially minority history?"

Other activities on the week long agenda for the Black Arts Festival include tributes to Frederick Douglass, James Baldwin, John Brown Russwurm, Levi Coffin, Angela Davis, and W.E.B. DuBois held at the Afro-Am Center. There will also be an informal discussion concerning Blacks in sports. Films and Jazz are also on the agenda. For dates and times, contact the Afro-Am.

KAOS: latest game of intrigue and espionage

by MARJORIE ALVORD and MIKE BERRY

If you have been something more than semi-conscious during the past three weeks, you may have noticed that strange things have been happening on this campus that would appear to be straight out of a fever-dream by the late Alfred Hitchcock. Otherwise docile students have taken to skulking about with loaded weapons in their hands, taking elaborate precautions never to be found alone in the open, and stalking each other with a precision that would make the protagonist of Frederick Forsythe's *The Day of the Jackal* proud. Mysterious shots are heard in the night, and many have known the sting of the assassin's gun. No one is safe — Marc Silverstein was slain in cold blood by a typewriter, Brent La Casse bought it from Miriam Barndt-Webb while on the phone in the Music Library. Paranoia is so thick that you can cut it with a knife, perhaps a stiletto.

Just when you thought it was safe to come out of your room...KAOS II (Killing as an Organized Sport) is now in progress.

The latest collegiate fad, known at other institutions of higher learning as "Killer," has finally swept in from California through the rest of the country to reach our whispering pines. KAOS I happened this fall, and KAOS II is nearing its deadly conclusion. The game is easy to play. All you need is a devious mind, a gun, and a killer instinct.

The rules state that KAOS, "is a game of intrigue and cunning. 50-100 people play. Each has a 'contract' to 'assassinate' another player with a toy gun. Witnesses verify the 'kill.' When an 'assassin' scores a kill, he receives his target's contract and hits another person." OBJECT: TO ASSASSINATE AS MANY OTHER PLAYERS AS POSSIBLE BEFORE SOMEONE ASSASSINATES YOU." The rules go on to explain that only certain harmless guns are legal, that kills must be scored by shooting between the victim's knees and neck, and that no kills may be made in the library.

The coordinators of Bowdoin's game of intrigue and espionage, David Miller '81 and Walter Hunt '81, explain their motives in introducing the game here. "It was basically a game to relieve tension," says Walter Hunt. "It worked."

The first game of KAOS seemed to go over quite well with its 48 participants. Last semester, Tom Tortolani received the "Golden Gun" for being the last survivor, and Mike Batal received the "Ace" distinction for knocking out more victims than any other assassin — five.

Some members of the Bowdoin community, however, have not looked upon KAOS with enthusiasm. Dean of Students Allen Springer explains that he has heard two kinds of objections. For one thing, KAOS seems to be "an unusual kind of distraction" for students who are supposed to be involved with intellectual pur-

"We're not trying to create a rathskeller, but a den for a central get-together on campus," said Springer. "We would have musical acts and dining service there. Drinking is secondary; there would be no pressure to drink. It's a low-key atmosphere where you're not out of place if you have a non-alcoholic drink, a sandwich, or a cup of coffee...It would be a place to unwind for an hour or so."

"We don't know what the menu would be," said Dick Mersereau of the Student Life Committee, "but, if you wanted, say, pizza at the alumni house, you would have to buy a lot of equipment. But this pub is connected with the dining facilities, so the added expense for a menu would be minimal." Mersereau added that Student Life would manage the menu and the occasional musical programs in the pub as well as the alcoholic beverages.

Several possible obstacles to the development of the pub were discussed: For example, the College would need a liquor license for beer and wine from the town of Brunswick. Springer mentioned that if he were to apply for a liquor license, the town would communicate its decision regarding the license to him in six weeks. Also, since the town would classify the pub as a Class "A" restaurant, Bowdoin would need zoning approval. "The town has not been very excited about this," Springer said. "There is always the chance of failure — we're in a zone where restaurants are not permitted."

The state law that only persons of age twenty or over could legally buy alcoholic beverages was brought up. "We must enforce the twenty-year-old drinking age," said Springer, "for violations of such rules could be violations of the Social Code." Sholley proposed

a means of enforcing the drinking age: all people who enter the pub would be no pressure to drink. It is a low-key atmosphere where so that they could verify their age when they ordered a drink. This is not to say that only people of age twenty or over would be welcome into the pub, according to Springer, it would be open to the entire College community and to citizens of Brunswick.

As far as security is concerned, Springer mentioned that "bouncers," or patrolling students, would watch over the pub to insure that the hands of people of the drinking age were stamped or that students were not smuggling in their own booze. The "bouncers" would also try to prevent raids in the pub. Springer added that liquor officials would be allowed to check up on the consumption of alcohol in the pub.

The students present at the forum agreed that the pub should be open at least after 10 p.m., the time when students would visit it the most. "It would be nice to keep it open until 12:30 or 1, otherwise you'd be forced to go to places like Dunkin' Donuts," remarked one student.

In response to the problem of the possible formation of cliques in the pub, Springer said, "It can't be the Independents' fraternity house. We must have diverse entertainment, and the pub committee must be diverse."

Overall, Dean Springer appeared optimistic about the student pub. He remarked that Acting President LeRoy Greason and the Governing Boards were in favor of the project and that last year over ninety percent of the student body favored a pub. "We hope the pub will be ready by fall," Springer said.

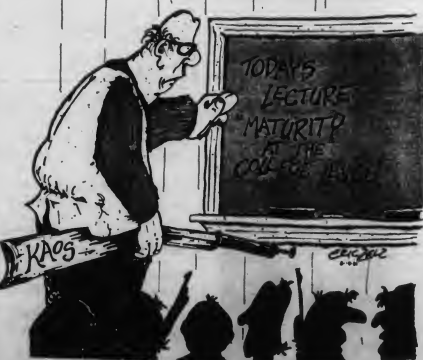
suits. Says Springer, "You hear stories of people who hide for days at a time." There also appears to be an objection to the idea of making a game of assassinating people.

Springer goes on to warn that, "we could run into situations which amount to violations of the social code." Although the rules attempt to prevent such incidences, situations could arise which infringe upon the rights of third parties. If this occurs, or if the game becomes violent, Springer emphasizes that he will take appropriate steps to stop it. At this point, however, the Administration is just ignoring the game. "I personally don't feel comfortable saying this kind of game is good or this kind of game

is bad," adds Springer.

So KAOS II continues. Hunt says that the next version is planned "immediately on the heels of this one...Certainly there'll be another game before Spring Break."

Therefore, if you are intrigued by such cloak-and-dagger doings or feel that you should be living in the middle of a Ker Follett novel rather than devoting all of your time to stodgy intellectual pursuits, perhaps you will wish to participate in round three of KAOS. All interested would-be assassins should make their blood lust known either to Walter Hunt or David Miller in 15A, X514. Who says that *Three Days of the Condor* and *The Man Who Knew Too Much* are only fantasies?



Gil Noble will speak on campus February 27.



Tess' supplies Bowdoin fraternities with kegs. Orient/Keene

Junior Class takes off this Spring

by MARJORIE ALVORD

Each semester, the Bowdoin College Administration plans for a certain number of Bowdoin students to be absent while participating in Study Away or Exchange programs. Usually, between 115 and 120 students leave for the fall term, while 95 to 100 are away during the spring semester. A large deviation from this trend has led to a smaller than expected enrollment this term and is causing some concern in the Administration.

In discussing enrollment figures, Rhoda Bernstein, College Registrar, says that, although the total number of students on Study Away or Exchange for this academic year is close to average, there are many more away this spring than usual. In addition, over twice as many students decided to study away for only the spring semester as compared to last spring. "This has been an unusual phenomenon this year. The enrollment drop is much more than usual at mid-year," says Bernstein.

While the College does expect a mild rate of attrition following the fall semester, an average full-time enrollment figure of approximately 1350 students is usually expected. This year, the actual full-time enrollment (which includes an adjusted measure of the number of part-time students) was 1378 during the fall but has

dropped to 1309 students this spring.

If this semester's extraordinary drop in enrollment due to increased studying away is the beginning of a new trend, it might lead to greater financial difficulties for the College. Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, explains that a high spring attrition rate could mean either a loss of income for Bowdoin or a disproportionate number of students enrolled in one semester out of the year. "The budget is based on a certain number of tuitions per year," says Wilhelm. "You'd like to have those numbers even."

The Office of the Registrar sent out a questionnaire in November 1980 in an attempt to determine possible explanations for the fact that the number of students studying away for only the spring term has more than doubled. Contrary to Bernstein's expectations, the factors of cost, weather, and ability to travel in the summer following the end of the program were not deemed important considerations by the students. Also, when asked if it would have been possible to go away for fall rather than spring, a vast majority answered affirmatively.

After reviewing the responses to the questionnaire, no one has been able to speculate on whether more students will continue to choose to study away for the

spring only or whether this has been a freak year. Assistant to the Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro, who advises students on Study Away and Exchange programs, suggests that there is evidence of the beginnings of a trend, but cautions that, "it's hard to pinpoint it. People at Bowdoin always change their minds."

When considering the notion that the Recording Committee deny applications for Study Away in an effort to combat the problem, Wilhelm, who is Chairman of the committee, says that this type of action is possible only if the situation becomes serious. Wilhelm suggests other ways of adjusting for an extreme drop in enrollment at mid-year, including the acceptance of more twelve college exchange and transfer students. He also notes the possibility of "brutally" enforcing the Recording Committee's March deadline for submission of Study Away applications.

Wilhelm stresses the importance of students informing the College well in advance of their plans if they wish to study away. Without the proper information, the administration has difficulty in preparing for housing placements and other services, as well as the size of the Freshman Class. Wilhelm emphasizes, "It really is important that students do things by the deadlines. When you have a small school, what every person does becomes important."

child care arrangements affect other aspects of mothers' and fathers' lives, will be led by Professor Liliane P. Florge of Bowdoin's Sociology Department and Joyce Chase, Acting Director of the Riverview Day Care Center in Brunswick.

"Working Two Jobs," a program about the problems of being a working woman, wife and mother, will be held in the Hutchinson Room of Wentworth Hall at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Rachel D. Dutch, Assistant to the College Publications editor, will speak briefly and lead a discussion.

"Life Choices" will be the subject of the week's final program, which will include a film "Clorae and Albion," to be shown in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The motion picture is a documentary about two young black women and their life choices.

Massachusetts at Amherst, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Daggett Lounge on "Racism and Sexism - On the Rise Again." Professor Cole's address will also be part of a lecture series initiated with the College's recent "Day Against Racism."

"Nine to Five: Your Legal Rights in the Workplace" will be the title of a workshop to be held in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The workshop will be conducted by representatives of the Maine Civil Liberties Union as part of that organization's "Working Women's Rights Project."

The Wednesday schedule features "And What Shall We Do with the Children?", a discussion of child care options, to be held in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The discussion, which will include factors affecting choices and how

Group to study alcohol use

by JUDY FORTIN

In an attempt to provide an appropriate educational program to deal with alcohol abuse on campus, a group of concerned administrators, faculty members, and students have formed the Alcohol Awareness Group (AAG).

"The primary goal of the group is to investigate the drinking situation at Bowdoin with no preconceived notion of a problem," says Dr. Aldo Llorente, Committee Chairman and school psychiatrist.

"National reports reveal that there has been a strong increase in drinking at the Junior High School and High School levels," states Llorente. "We want to look into our students' needs and sentiments in this environment."

While there may not be an alarming concern about alcoholism at Bowdoin's campus, Dean of the

College Robert Wilhelm admits that "there is a general concern about the matter among administrators and faculty."

"It is a fact that most disciplinary problems on campus, such as fighting and vandalism, are directly related to drinking," says Wilhelm. "I hope that this group can make students aware of personality changes that can occur while drinking and help them to recognize the danger signs of drunkenness."

"Before the group does anything, however, it should investigate the drinking habits of Bowdoin students, then decide whether or not there is a problem," Wilhelm states.

According to Andy Burke '83, the committee will not be just a disciplinary or an extension of the Dean's office. "We will try to provide an awareness of alcohol-related problems and attempt to

teach responsible drinking habits," says Burke.

"I'm sure that there are alcoholics at Bowdoin, but it is not our job to start a crusade against drinking, rather it is our duty to approach the issue as a community problem," remarks Burke.

"The formation of this group will be the first step in an ongoing process. Alcohol abuse is like racism, you have to discuss it in a healthy manner - right now this problem is a taboo subject that everyone tends to forget about and put in the closet," adds Burke.

Although the members of AAG have not yet determined their initial direction, the range of topics to be investigated include the relationship of alcohol to orientation and rush, the establishment of a campus pub, the proctor's role in the prevention of alcoholism, and the alternative of providing non-alcoholic oriented activities.



The Executive Board discusses reducing their number. Orient/Keene

Rayhill blasts Exec. Board; seeks solution to inefficiency

by SIMON McNEIL-RITCHIE

Chairman Peter Rayhill '83 opened last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting with a scathing attack on his fellow board members. Criticizing the absence of many of the members from last Friday's Open Forum, which he later described as a "fiasco" flatly declared that "anyone not out of town or on his deathbed has no excuse." Board attendance at these forums, in general, he added, "sucks."

At this point the members of the Board broke into loud applause as some of the tardy members arrived.

Rayhill then continued in his criticism of certain inactive elements among the Board's membership and announced that he was seeking a permanent solution to the problem of inefficiency. Along with Andy Burke '83 he proposed cutting the number of Board members from the current level of fifteen to ten, or even five.

In an attempt to justify this proposal, Rayhill expressed his conviction that a smaller "core" would be a "more concise, organized unit," functioning more efficiently.

Gilbert Walker added that the board had grown "lethargic" and that, should the number be reduced, the remaining Board members would enjoy a closer relationship, would respond more readily to "peer-pressure" and thereby work more strenuously and responsibly.

The debate then shifted to the question of whether a smaller Board could adequately represent the broad spectrum of student

opinion. Several members declared that a Board of five could not possibly represent the diversities of student opinion, and therefore the present ratio of one Board member to every one hundred students should not be reduced.

Rayhill responded by expressing serious misgivings about the ability of the "deadweight" elements on the Board to represent student opinions. "Any member not actively soliciting opinions from other students could not claim to be representing anyone but themselves," he said.

Innes Weir '84 felt that Rayhill had "every right to be upset," but that much of the criticism was unfair and that "we (the board members) are wrong to always knock ourselves."

Rayhill's reply was sharp. As representatives of the students, he believes it to be the responsibility of the board members to solicit the views of other students, voice these opinions at the forums, committees, etc., and to inform the student body of the outcome. "A lot of people on campus" he said, "don't know what we're doing, and what affects them."

Finally, in response to Nina Frank's suggestion that instead of reducing the size of its membership, the Board make attendance at forums and committee meetings mandatory, several members complained that they had school work, campus jobs, or that it was unfair to ask board members to sacrifice part of their Friday afternoons.

On this note the meeting adjourned.

BWA holds "Women and Work"

NEWS SERVICE

The Bowdoin College Women's Association will sponsor a week-long "Women and Work" program on campus February 22-28.

The schedule includes lectures, films, discussions and a workshop. All events will be open to the public without charge.

"Women Have Always Worked" will be the theme Sunday, February 22, when the week will begin with two films about working women in the American past. The films, which will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall, are "Yudie" and "Union Maids."

The films will be followed by a discussion which will be led by Professor Nancy R. Folbre of Bowdoin's Department of Economics.

Dr. Johnnetta Cole, Professor of Anthropology at the University of

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1981

Forum fiasco

The campus is abounding with open forums. President Geason held one to see how students would like him to perform his duties. The Alumni Council held one to find out what students felt was wrong with the College. Dean Springer held one to discuss the pub. Barbara Kaster held one last week to discuss her Modest Proposal. Last Friday, a representative of the Presidential Search Consultation Service held one to determine students' views on a new president. As diverse as these forums seem, there is a common denominator: poor attendance.

There seems to be an overreaction to last semester's problem of secrecy in the Governing Boards' actions. Now every faction of the College has to hear for itself what students feel is wrong with the College. Open forums are an excellent way to discuss the problems on campus, and properly spaced meetings are fine, but expanding the number of forums dilutes the effectiveness of any one.

The ultimate solution would be to have the Executive Board coordinate

forums. They could make sure there is no overlapping or bunching of forums. The Execs are the representatives of the students and should consider attendance at meetings.

The only problem with giving control to the Execs showed up in their feeble attempt to have students at last Friday's forum. Poor publicity for what was a very important meeting embarrassed not only the few students who attended, but the representative who ran the meeting. Before desperation phone calls were made to attract students, only two people were at the meeting, and one was a reporter. No one on campus showed up for the forum; no one knew it was occurring. The only people who did know about the forum were Exec. Board members, yet none of those student representatives bothered to show up.

If the Executive Board could get its act together, it could take on the responsibility of coordinating forums. If it could, a valuable means for discussion would be revived. Hopefully, a fiasco like last Friday's can be avoided.



Alcoholic irony

It is ironic that one office in the administration is pushing to establish a campus pub, while the office next door is concerned with alcohol abuse. Just as obvious as it should be that students would like a pub is the fact that there is alcohol abuse on campus, so the two actions seem to be contradictory.

The two need not oppose each other because, as Dean Springer has emphasized, the pub should not solely be for the consumption of alcohol. In fact, drinking should be of secondary priority to the need for a spot where students can congregate. The Union dining room provides this service, but only until midnight, an hour too early for a study break for many. We believe that an informal campus pub is a concept which should have been implemented years ago.

But a major concern still remains.

Clearly fraternities at Bowdoin have been major contributors to the drinking problem. At campus-wide parties, they rarely offer alternative non-alcoholic beverages, and when they do, peer pressure usually prevents them from being consumed by the non-drinkers.

Therefore it is crucial that the Student Life members create an atmosphere in the pub where no one is out of place without an alcoholic drink.

When the pub opens, it should go through an initial stage where alcohol is not served in order to set the atmosphere as a gathering place rather than a bar. After the pub has established itself, then alcohol may be introduced. This would fill the need for a social spot without the unneeded pressure that accompanies the service of alcohol.

REORIENT

Are youths idealistic?

by WILLIAM B. WHITESIDE

A sermon on Youthful Idealism can appropriately start with a reading from scripture. Do you recognize it?

"The present generation of young people in our universities is the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic this country has ever known. This is the experience of teachers everywhere."

"It is also the most sensitive to public issues and the most sophisticated in political tactics. Perhaps because they enjoy the affluence to support their ideals, today's undergraduates, and graduate students exhibit, as a group, a higher level of social conscience than preceding generations."

These words appeared in 1968, in the report of a fact-finding commission on the disturbances at Columbia University in the spring of that year. The chairman was Professor Archibald Cox of Harvard Law School.

Crisis at Columbia dealt with Morningside Heights and the ghetto below; with the issue of a University gymnasium proposed for construction on the public land known as Morningside Park; with the agitation of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Afro-American Society; with allegations concerning Columbia's relationship to the Institute for Defense Analyses, a service agency for the American military.

All of this brought in April the eruption of university students already driven to exasperation, as were those at other universities and colleges, by the dogged persistence of a great liberal president in raising the American commitment in Vietnam from a few thousand advisors to a half million combat troops. Those troops were ordered to use their power in terrible ways, including the spread of the substance called napalm among non-combatants and the use of newly devised instruments of torture euphemistically called anti-personnel devices. Their numbers required a draft that impinged upon college students and darkened their thoughts about jobs, marriage and children, the lives for which their upbringing and their education had been preparing them. (By the time Columbia erupted, three informed

educated and highly idealistic Bowdoin students, Curt Chase, Al Loane, and Bob Boyd, had already died in Vietnam.) And the students at Bowdoin and everywhere, already knee-deep in civil rights and opportunities for blacks as evidenced by efforts dating from the early sixties, were acutely aware that a much higher proportion of blacks were being called into service in the infantry units in Vietnam.

It was in this context that one reader of the Cox report, class of '43, by this time a veteran of fifteen years at Bowdoin, was prepared to accept the findings of the Commission. I trusted the fact-finders and I admired Cox. And yet, those opening words were disquieting. Where do idealism and the social conscience of the group come from? Was Cox correct in implying that my friends and I, now in our forties, had come into the world with a strange genetic deficiency, and that we were lacking in the higher qualities? Had we been bent on self-advancement, with no interest in, or concern for the less fortunate ones about us? Must the same be said of earlier generations — Jacksonian reformers, Civil War soldiers on both sides, Progressive era settlement house workers, activists for internationalism who responded to Wilson's hopes and goals, others in time of depression and New Deal? Had Cox found something new under the sun? I thought not.

Yet there it was. I read those words, thought about them, read them again, rubbed my eyes. I wanted to write Professor Cox. "Look: I see what you're driving at, but those kids who are following Mark Rudd around may or may not be prompted by the stirrings of a grand social conscience. And if they are idealists, as many of them surely are, they aren't the first of their sort..." No, I didn't send that letter. But I pondered.

And I continued to ponder as events went on and the scene shifted. Columbia's woes spread. Even as Cox and the others gathered their information, Nixon and Agnew won the Republican nominations. Eugene McCarthy (who spoke at Bowdoin a few days after his strong showing in New Hampshire) challenged the

(Continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Masque and Gown

Measure skips a few beats

by FLOYD ELLIOT

Doing Shakespeare is difficult. It is hard to convey to an audience the meaning, much less the grandeur and delicacy of Shakespearean language. The director's task approaches impossibility when his actors are deficient in either the talent or study needed to carry off a Shakespearean production. Unfortunately, the Masque and Gown's staging of *Measure for Measure* did not come across as good Shakespeare or good theatre.

Measure for Measure's greatest problem was a cast which seemed not only to be not in the same play, but often not in the same solar system. The actors could not work together and appeared incapable of maintaining their characters for longer than it took to pronounce their lines. Two characters especially, Isabella and Angelo, varied their facial expressions and their tones so little throughout the show that one might suspect they were as bored with the whole affair as was the audience.

The chessboard design on the floor seemed especially ironic, as the cast walked through director Molly Noble's '81 generally fine staging with all of the energy of human chesspieces about to be captured on the next move. The actors seemed rather more concerned with remembering their next lines than playing off each other and the staging. Relationship defines character on the stage and in life, and with rare exceptions, there were no characters in *Measure for Measure*, only actors reading lines, often damned badly.

There were some bright spots in a generally dim prospect. David Walker '80 as the Duke transformed that deadly role into an engaging and interesting figure. Even the pomposity and sedition of the Duke's longer speeches became in Walker's thoroughly professional reading almost touching facets of an entirely interesting character. Walker is to be highly commended for transforming a sow's ear into a silk purse.

Perhaps the best performance of

a dismal night's work was to be found in Valerie Brinkman's '83 portrayal of Mariana, the wronged mistress of the hypocritical Angelo. Her depiction of a profoundly virtuous and patient woman demonstrated an amazing range in so microscopic a part: from the humble and gently whispering creature one finds at first Brinkman became a wretched widow-to-be passionately pleading for her new husband's justly forfeit life. Brinkman's performance could only have been improved by length.

Greg Jones '81 also performed well as the Provost, playing with great energy off the Duke, and making a game effort to spark life into Dan Sexton '84 whose role as Claudio could have been handled as well by the electrical system of a '56 Studebaker.

Duke Wiser '80, as the punk-rock fantastic Lucio, stood out more than a minor character ought to, and for the wrong reasons, but was not particularly annoying for the most part.

The same cannot be said of Lisa Cooperman '83, who turned in a performance as Isabella, the chaste nun, that for inappropriate bitchiness was unsurpassed by any in recent memory. Her lack of facial expression and the awkward stiffness with which she bore herself came across as a terrible pride, a trait entirely unacceptable in any actress playing Isabella. Cooperman dominated all of her scenes, playing Isabella with a will of iron and a face of stone.

Angelo is one of the most striking parts in literature. Kevin O'Connor '83 made the part an exercise in expressionlessness and melodrama. When the Duke said, "Methinks I see a quickening in (Angelo's) eye," I looked: methought I didn't. O'Connor played Angelo as if the part stuck in his throat, as it often did. O'Connor's pregnant pauses argued eloquently for contraposition. Shakespeare wrote: Claudio "shall not (die) if you give me love." O'Connor read: "if you give me - love." I expected a peal of organ music after the word "love" and a baritone voice an-

nouncing that "The Edge of Shakespeare" would continue after a brief message from our sponsors.

Under these circumstances, one cannot easily comment on Noble's direction. Although some thematic awkwardness shows through the godawful performances, the concept of the play seemed generally sound, with the exception of the very end: Isabella does, from every critical perspective, marry the Duke, and any attempt to imply the deletion of this marriage must be seen as a willful preciosity. Too, the music tends to annoy, but that, I suspect, is personal taste, as is my bias against Shakespeare done in modern drag.

Noble's greatest failure lies in her inability to draw character from her cast or even to bring her actors together as a cast, but she does in general have the right ideas. One only hopes that some day she will see them in execution, rather than put to death.



Madonna and Child with Angels is a pen and ink drawing on display in the Walker Art Gallery.

Museum features Baroque art

by SUSAN E. WEGNER

"Baroque Drawings" is the current exhibition in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery of Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The exhibition will be on display through March 5, and features a sampling from the Museum's rich holdings in European Old Master drawings and prints. Bowdoin's collection of graphic art is of considerable interest for the history of collecting in America, because it is formed around a nucleus of the drawing collection of James Bowdoin III, granted to the College in 1811. Thus, the Bowdoin bequest has the historical distinction of being the earliest collection of Old Master drawings brought together in this country. Eleven of the Drawings exhibited originally formed part of that core collection. Other sheets on display came into the college collections in this century through important bequests, including those of Susan Dwight Bliss in 1956 and Helen Johnson Chase in 1958.

For the Baroque painter, the act of drawing held a special place in the development of the artistic idea, that revelation of individual genius. Because of the emphasis on the imagination in the seventeenth century, interest in drawings increased among both artists and collectors. They were prizes and sought after as direct expressions of the artist's original idea, as yet untrammelled by fussy details or a slick finish.

For almost all the great painters of the Baroque Age, drawings were an essential stage in the creative process. Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio is the notable exception. He preferred to transcribe his powerful visions directly onto the canvas without the intermediate stages of drawing: quick sketches from life, finished individual figure drawings, full compositional studies, and studies of light and shadow. The exhibition does feature an anonymous drawing of a nocturnal *Supper at Emmaus*

whose composition and splendid artificial light effects reveal the strong influence that Caravaggio's art had even among Flemish and Dutch artists.

This small exhibition brings together drawings not only of diverse functions, but drawings in various techniques as well: individual figure studies in red and black chalk by Francesco Vanni and Bernardino Poccetti, quick sketches in ink and wash by Federico Zuccaro and Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione, and a large compositional sheet in colored chalks on blue paper attributed to Carlo Maratta. Here as well is a great variety of subject matter, detailed landscapes, the monsters and gods of classical mythology, images of the infancy of Christ and of His sacrifice, and the Old Testament heroine, Jael, grimly hammering a tent peg through the skull of the enemy general, Sisera.

The drawings have been arranged in rough chronological order, with the sheets from major geographical regions grouped together. The exhibition starts with an unusual hunting scene, a highly finished, ornate drawing in *Snakes in Holland*. It closes with a small pen sketch, cut from a larger sheet of figure studies, showing the *Death of Thibis* by one of the consummate draughtsmen of seventeenth-century Europe, Sir Peter Paul Rubens.

These sixteen drawings can only hint at the riches housed in the collections of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Yet, the questions and problems regarding attribution, iconography, technique, and provenance that they pose offer something to challenge the eye and mind of student and expert alike.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge from 10 to 4 Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday and 2 to 5 Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays and holidays.

The Bowdoin Film Society will present *A Streetcar Named Desire* tonight and *The Seventh Seal* on Saturday. Both films will be shown in Kresge Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

LETTERS

The *Bowdoin Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed and double spaced - to the Editor, *Bowdoin Orient*. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Get the facts

To the Editor:

I resent your editorial in the *Orient* of February 6th stating: "The problems that remain for four renegade fraternities (not frat)." What right do you have to call the four national fraternities renegades?

Before you make a statement you should get the facts. The facts are that the national fraternities have served the college well and should be allowed to serve the college well in the future. They have provided housing and board and association at Bowdoin not otherwise available for many years, with repairs and renovations financed

by the alumni at no cost to the college.

Zeta Psi has almost 1,000 alumni and, in answer to a questionnaire, 80% of those who replied, about 400, wanted to keep the national status. Recently, we had an expensive boiler repair, and, in answer to a special appeal, the money was raised from the alumni at no expense to the college.

Why do you have to run down a group who have provided so much to Bowdoin as "renegades"? No! Not Get your facts and apologize.

Nathan I. Greene
Overseer Emeritus

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I have to seriously question the sincerity of Chris Livesay's representation of the Brunswick community, especially after reading the article in last week's *Orient* on the proposed bill concerning the tax exempt status of certain institutions. Since Bowdoin College currently falls under this category, the passage

of this bill would inevitably lead to further tuition increases to cover the surcharges for certain services, such as fire and police protection. As the College has its own security system, it appears that these services are not much used by the Bowdoin community.

Mr. Livesay, who conducted part of his campaign via campus mail (at no charge), a somewhat unethical maneuver now outlawed by the College, appears to be backstabbing the college students whom he "represents."

As to Livesay's statement that the town of Brunswick cannot support its programs on all current revenues, dare I ask that the college students be forced to pay for programs that they do not benefit from?

I strongly urge the student body to join the College in its opposition to the bill, and to follow the *Orient*'s suggestion to attend the town council meetings and air your opinions. Only when affirmative action is taken can this misrepresentation be halted. Sincerely,

Lisa K. Rouillard '83

Lady Bears!?!?

To the Editor:

As coach of the most obscure team on campus (as far as the *Orient* is concerned), I was pleasantly surprised to see a nice little article in last week's issue. Though like Edith Bunker I will "stifle myself" on the chronic *Orient* difficulty regarding sports coverage of women's teams, I must express a personal opinion about the use of "Lady Bears" as a nickname for those teams. Though I may be alone, it seems to me that all Bowdoin teams are "Polar Bears", or "Bears" for short. Until you start calling Sid's warriors the "Gentleman Bears", which is absurd, please drop the "Lady" - it's not necessary.

Now I know someone's going to say that women's teams all over the country are known by names such as "Lady Knights", which is pretty dumb, and that someone, somewhere has called the Amherst women the Lady Lord (Continued on page 9)

Cohen and Mitchell

From Whispering Pines to smoke-filled rooms

by JIM HERTLING

Maine's United States Senators are both in the thick of the power scramble in the capital. One is a Republican whose political star is on the rise, given his party's recent rebirth. He is a politician in the most modern sense of the word—personable, charismatic in the right place at the right time.

The other is a Democrat who was not elected to his seat, trying to impress peers and constituents that he belongs, and finding himself a member of the minority

Mitchell admits that balancing his state and family obligations is the toughest part of his job.

"And by the way my wife is shaking her head (as he speaks); I haven't been balancing my obligations too well."

When he is not occupying himself with family business — shuttling between South Portland and Washington — Mitchell busies himself with a thirteen hour workday in the Capitol "which isn't as heroic as it sounds. My family isn't here so I would have nothing to do

emerge from the shadow of Edmund Muskie, "one of the great men in Maine history," he claims. He plans to run for "re-election" in 1982, and he also plans to face stiff competition from whomever the Republicans nominate. Olympia Snowe or David Emery will most likely challenge Mitchell, both easily won Congressional races in 1980. But Mitchell exudes confidence, "I expect to win in 1982; as long as I can effectively represent the people of Maine, I will win re-election."

Cohen does not have to perform the same balancing act as Mitchell for two reasons: he and his family live in Washington, and he will not be up for re-election until 1984. However, these circumstances do not alter the fact that Maine's G.O.P. Senator puts in "seemingly endless days."

The 1962 graduate, a stalwart basketball player in his day, won four Congressional elections in the 1970s (three for the House of Representatives and one — so far — for the Senate) and is now consolidating those electoral gains. Cohen is on two Congressional Committees and is Chairman of two important subcommittees. He is chairman of the Sea-Powers Sub-Committee on the Armed Forces Committee and is Chairman of the Oversight Sub-Committee on the Governmental Affairs Committee. According to his Press Secretary, Al Brewer, Cohen's increased influence and visibility is not necessarily a personal phenomenon.

"The New England states have common interests, and it is more of a regional delegation. His (Cohen's) higher profile is due to the higher importance of the region in national politics," says Brewer.

In a similar spirit, Brewer regards the Maine Delegation in Washington, not as a partisan one, but as a group that must work together for the good of the state. "There is an unspoken code among the Maine delegation that it will work together for the good of the state." As might follow, Brewer says that "Senators Cohen and Mitchell have a very good working relationship."

Concurs Mitchell, "we have a very good working and personal relationship. And when we differ, it's in an atmosphere of mutual



Senator William Cohen autographs his book on political life, *Roll Call*, in Brunswick. Times Record Photo

respect."

The two do not normally disagree on specific issues, because their views are moderate. Neither Mitchell nor Cohen is enthused about the Kemp-Roth Tax Cut, and both agree that government expenditure and the federal deficit must be curbed. They also favor tax relief for individuals and business in more moderate forms over Kemp-Roth.

"My disagreement with Kemp-Roth is that it is wrong, not because Reagan proposed it. I evaluate proposals on their merits, not on who makes them," says Mitchell. And his motives are straightforward: "We are Americans first; I do not want the problems aggravated just so the Democrats can get an advantage."

When the two do assume traditional party stances, their foci shift; their basic interests clash. Cohen, the Republican, is concerned with establishing a more efficient, business-like federal bureaucracy. Mitchell, the Democrat, seeks to retain already-

made environmental gains and to decelerate the deregulation of oil prices. Reagan's policy is contradictory with his principles, according to Mitchell. He claims that "there must be shared sacrifice," but Reagan's economics will "increase inequality."

Cohen, whether he disagrees outright with Reagan policy, will go along with his party's line and "give him a chance."

The kind of tax cut which Reagan's plan offers, however, would defeat its own purpose, Cohen believes. A 30 percent tax cut over three years would not provide the flexibility needed into today's uncertain economic climate. If the supply-siders who mastermind Reaganomics are proved wrong and the federal deficit increases, the government would be locked into its tax cut plan.

Unlike many of the more extreme Republicans, Cohen does not see a balanced budget as a panacea for the country's economic stagnation. Instead, a more moderate and flexible form of tax relief within a comprehensive plan to encourage long-term savings and investment is needed to fuel finance.

Although it is a statement made by Mitchell, it is a principle that drives both of Bowdoin's and Maine's senators. Their moderation and concern for the welfare of their constituents is summed up by the Democrat: "America is great because of the ideals of liberty, justice, and equality that it stands for; and they are ideals that also exist in reality."

Getting in a little free publicity for his party, Mitchell asserts that it is the resurrection of these ideals for which Jimmy Carter — their fallen leader — will be remembered.

Carter may have resurrected the ideals, but his failure to deal with the economy effectively resuscitated the Republicans. And now Cohen is in the driver's seat.



Senator George Mitchell. Times Record Photo.

party before his senatorial feet even damp. He is an "old-fashioned" politician — an intellectual man, he worked for the government as far back as 1960, when he was a Department of Justice trial attorney.

Despite the seemingly stark contrasts between these two men, there is one bond that goes way back. Both spent four years of their lives under the whispering pines; both are graduates of Bowdoin College.

William H. Cohen '62 is the Republican, the more visible and influential of the two. George J. Mitchell '54 is the Democrat, the veteran of partisan and bi-partisan politics who was appointed last year to the Senate to replace a State Department-bound Edmund Muskie. Although many expected Governor Joseph Brennan to appoint William Hathaway, whom Cohen had defeated in 1978, to replace Muskie, it should not have been a surprise that he chose the less comical but more competent Mitchell.

In 1974, Mitchell had come within percentage points of becoming Governor of Maine, but he was defeated by the plurality that put the late James Longley, an Independent, into the Governor's Mansion. And since then, he has served as a United States Attorney and a Federal Judge, as well as practicing law in Portland.

Now, however, Mitchell's primary concern is juggling all the facets of his new life, in an attempt to survive in the capital. There is one major stumbling block, though. The "most important part" of his life — his family — remains in South Portland. He returns to Maine on weekends to be with his family and travel among his constituents, but

at home, anyway." His days spent traveling throughout the Pine Tree State do seem rather heroic, however.

"I was one of three senators in the 96th Congress to have a 100 percent voting record, and I was still able to travel throughout the state," he proudly asserts.

"It's important to permit people to have access to public officials, and with me it's especially important since I was appointed," says Mitchell, acknowledging the basic problem with which he is confronted. "I've tried to meet with as many constituent groups as possible; I've been to every county in the state."

His valiant attempts for exposure are more than an effort to gain a bit of light as he tries to



Senator Mitchell flashes his best smile and presses some flesh. Times Record Photo

Pletts and Ciarcia face off in minor leagues

by NED HIMMELRICH

Mark Pletts stood outside of his locker room in the Baltimore Civic Center lighting a torch to his hockey stick giving the blade the perfect curvature. As he cooled the tip in some drinking water, he reflected on his college coach of four years. "If Sid saw me putting a torch to a stick he'd kill me."

But Pletts no longer answers to Bowdoin's hockey coach, Sid Watson; he plays for the Eastern Hockey League's Erie Blades now and was in Baltimore for a game against the Baltimore Clippers. The Blades were leading the league by one point and the Clippers were making their move towards the top. For both teams the game would be important because every time they meet, it becomes a bit more physical and a bit chipper.

For Pletts, the 1979 Bowdoin graduate, the game would be even more special because he would be going against his old roommate, Gerry Ciarcia. Ciarcia, like Pletts, played four years for Sid Watson as a defenseman, his last year skating on the same defensive line

contact.

Baltimore's goalie tripped a rushing Erie player and sent him crashing into the boards. As the player tried to retaliate, a Clipper stood in his way and absorbed the punches meant for the goalie. As happened all night (and for four years at Bowdoin) Pletts joined the fray but quickly was pulled away from the scuffle.

As the rest of the players were crawling on top of each other, two players were restraining each other near the goal — Pletts and Ciarcia. They continually looked over their shoulders at the fighting, as Ciarcia tried to convince the rookie to break the curfew.

To the pleasure of the 3,500 fans, that one tripping play erupted into three separate fights, lengthy debates on who should be penalized a referee being flung on the ice and rising only to attack the player who threw him, three game penalties, and 92 minutes worth of other penalties. In all, it took 48 minutes to complete three minutes of playing time. This explains why Pletts described the EHL as "a lot more physical, a lot less finesse."

The Bowdoin men fared comparatively well in the final tally. Pletts was slapped with a 10 minute misconduct foul which caused his debate with the referee, and Ciarcia developed hardening elbows from restraining all of the players.

Although Erie won the game, Ciarcia contributed a goal and an assist to the losing cause to make him the leader in points on the Clippers. Pletts, meanwhile, spent most of his time on either his own bench or the bench in the penalty box.

This was not hockey at its best, but it was a fairly clear picture of what goes on in the minor leagues. Ciarcia, a '79 Bowdoin graduate and veteran of one EHL season, explains that because there are only five teams in the league, most of the fighting stops by the end of the season when everyone knows everyone else.

The Blades have a "working agreement" with the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League so Pletts officially has a Quebec contract and is on loan to Erie. He was approached by a Quebec scout after last year's Merrimack game and began to discuss terms of a contract. He hired a lawyer/agent to negotiate with the club. "The General Manager of Quebec said that they thought I had to prove myself. My lawyer told them that he thought I

Bowdoin's Mark Pletts now skates defense for the Erie Blades. Orient/Himmelrich

had already proven myself in four years of college and that I deserved a contract," says Pletts. The scout finally went out on a limb and said that he thought Pletts had proven himself, and he was hired.

For most EHL players, the league is merely a stepping stone to better quality and higher paying hockey. College graduates are scarce in professional hockey, so the two have an added disadvantage.

"We get razed some of the time for having a college education," admits Pletts. "People say things like 'how come you make such dumb mistakes if you have a college education?'"

"I'm planning on making it to the pros. I wouldn't be here if I didn't — I'm hoping that by the time I'm 25 or 26 I have made it to the NHL, and if I haven't, I think I might go to Europe and play for a couple of years," says Pletts as he sees the next few years of his life.

But he has his limits set. "If you're not in the NHL, by the time you are 25 or 26, chances are you're not going to make it."

"I don't think my chances are good, because there are just so many talented players around now. But I have a lot of desire and I don't think I would be here if I thought I was going to be in the Eastern League for the rest of my life, so I'm planning on making it."

Ciarcia, who holds Bowdoin records for most goals in a season by a defenseman and most career assists, is also looking towards the future. "My plans depend on if anybody (in the NHL) offers me a contract. If not I am thinking of going to Europe." Europe may be in the picture because Ciarcia admits that the league is not scouted very well and there is an overabundance of quality players.

But last week, Ciarcia's hopes of being scouted by NHL teams increased. Because the Oklahoma City 89ers of the Central Hockey League have been plagued by injuries, they needed a defenseman. The Clippers are a rung lower than the 89ers, the top farm team of the Minnesota North Stars; when a defenseman was needed, Ciarcia got the call.

Before he left the Clippers, he

was their point leader, a great feat for a defenseman.

His term with the 89ers is by no means permanent, but gives scouts the opportunity to see his talents. If indeed he is noticed by the scouts, he could be playing in Minnesota next year.

For the time being, the two are making their living as grappling hockey players, an accomplishment almost unheard of by men with Bowdoin diplomas. Neither would disclose his salary, but Pletts says, "It's not bad; it's a living."

Once hockey is over, Pletts speculates that he will join some industry in Erie, where he keeps an apartment. When the team travels to towns requiring an overnight stay, he is put up by the team and given an allowance of ten dollars a day for meals.

Both follow Bowdoin hockey via their parents: Ciarcia's in Boston

and Pletts' in Brunswick. Pletts talks with his former coach about the team and is closely watching the progress of Billy Provencher. "He has got the best chance of making the pros as any other Bowdoin player, but he has to really concentrate on wanting to make it," says Pletts of Bowdoin's star goaltender. Even in Erie, Pletts can tell that Billy P. is not playing up to his potential.

While it is hard to remember Bowdoin during a season which could last through the middle of April for the championship team, both Pletts and Ciarcia plan to return to Bowdoin. Pletts will be coming home to Brunswick for graduation, but it may take Ciarcia a bit longer as he was talking of a June wedding. Either could return to Bowdoin with a championship ring, but both will bear the cuts and bruises of minor league hockey.



Gerry Ciarcia in a Baltimore Clipper uniform.

and on power plays with Pletts.

Off the ice, Pletts and Ciarcia have to abide by team rules. "We'll both get benched if the coaches see us together," says Pletts half-kidding. "They don't like us to talk before the games, to try to create a rivalry." But if Ciarcia could convince Pletts to risk a \$50 fine and break his curfew, the two would be supping in Little Italy that night.

On the ice, the two alumni hardly come in contact with each other. Although they quarterback power plays, they are at opposite corners of the zone. When the game was stopped at just 2:48 into the first period, the two came in close



In a Bowdoin uniform, Ciarcia (#3) led the attack from his defensive position.



Bowdoin's Mark Pletts now skates defense for the Erie Blades. Orient/Himmelrich



While the Clippers and Blades were brawling in the corner, Pletts and Ciarcia chatted near the goal. Orient/Himmelrich

REORIENT

Continued from page 4

Johnson establishment. So did Bobby, until his death on primary victory night in California in June. The demoralized Democrats, holding their convention during the Battle of Chicago between Mayor Daley's police and the protestors, gave their tattered standard to Humphrey and Muskie. Nixon, announcing a secret plan to end the fighting, won a surprisingly close election. Dr. K. became his security advisor. The war showed no sign of stopping. The B-52's dropped their lethal payloads. The incursion into Cambodia brought a new crescendo of protest on the campuses. The blood of students flowed at Kent State. Education ground to a halt in hundreds of universities and colleges, including Bowdoin, where the seniors gathered in the room now called Daggett Lounge to argue bitterly over whether to wear caps and gowns, symbol to most of them of festivity as usual, when President Howell handed them their diplomas. The war finally "wound down," after yet another presidential election and the disgraceful Christmas bombing, and came unceremoniously to its ambiguous end.

Then the question changed. It had been: what caused activism to develop? And was it the expression of a new and an intense idealism? The question now became: what caused quietism so suddenly to displace activism? Is the idealism of the young dead — a subject of antiquarian interest, but no more than that? The striking instance of recent student activism took place not in America, but in Iran. I see no lofty idealism at work there during the hostage crisis. My interest in writing these words lies elsewhere. What became of the youthful, idealistic determination of Americans? The question gnawed at me when the hostages came home and we all celebrated. I watched the Bowdoin women unfurling their American flag from the Hyde Hall windows, the banner with its "Free at Last" inscription. Were they declaring their idealism, or was it only a case of old-fashioned nationalism? In an informal poll of my seminar students last fall, Reagan came out ahead. But they couldn't tell me, or at least didn't tell me, what it meant. More recently, I heard of job interviews with an investment firm representative who held out an expectation of a salary range of \$100,000 plus within five years. What are the values of today's students?

We don't know. Here are four possible answers.

(1) College students are never idealistic. They look out for Number One. They drive their fancy cars to college, their parents pay the bills, they exercise in fine new plants like Morrell Gym, built in Brunswick while Mayor Lindsay and President Kirk advanced their plans for Morningside Park. And, as Spiro Agnew observed, they play their games and have their springtime frolics.

(2) College students are always idealistic. Their persistent idealism was more pronounced in the late sixties only because the opposition to their ideals frustrated and infuriated them. Even after that it did not die. They have participated in big brother and big sister programs. They have taken up the cause of the American Indians. They fight for the protection of the environment. They continue to work for justice and for human decency.

(3) Each generation of young people has its saints and its sinners. The proportions tend to be constants. It is the outside conditions that change. A time of clearly visible problems, of wicked and inept leaders, caused them to shout and march. A time of uncertainty and confusion caused them to respond in more quiet and thoughtful ways.

(4) Enthusiasts have a way of turning hot, then cold. The Crusades. Puritanism. Antislavery. Wilsonian internationalism. Civil Rights had its moments of intensity, but the moment could not continue indefinitely. The 1980's await only a new formulation of the vision that will awaken young and old.

Like Randy Stakeman on Martin Luther King day, I want to resist the easy stereotype. I am impatient with elderly observers, college professors among them, who think you are beyond hope. You tell people that they are all too prepared to accept the charge. If I believed such things I'd get out and make my living some other way.

But such reflections aren't satisfying to me, and they should not be to you. You, too, have a responsibility. The age in which we live calls for idealism in its best form, which is a tough idealism, combined with informed realism. The quality is rare. It is not, was not in the sixties, and never was the exclusive province of the young. It functions best when young and old interact and learn mutual respect in facing the problems of a troubled society.

Such an address to those problems is in the best tradition of colleges like Bowdoin. As in the past, so in the 1980's it calls for constant redefinition and reformulation. I am not pessimistic about the prospects.



The Admissions Office not only receives recommendations and essays, but examples of applicants, talents, such as these. Orient/Phillips

Number of applicants falls sharply

by ABBY WOODBURY

The deadline for application for admission to Bowdoin's class of 1985 has passed and the number of applicants is down from last year's total.

This was in turn countered by the College accepting more early decision candidates than ever before. The reason, according to Nancy Bellhouse, admissions officer, was simply that there was such a strong group of applicants to choose from.

However, not only Bowdoin encountered these outstanding sub-fresh, as other schools in the area also took more than the usual number of early decision candidates. "Naturally this cut down the regular applicant pool con-

siderably," says Bellhouse. "The combination of the tuition increase, the talk of distribution requirements and President Entelman's resignation may all have played a role in the drop from the 1980 figure of 3,251 to the present 2,963 applicants."

Many are wondering if tuition increases along with rising costs will have an effect on financial aid. For years, Bowdoin has prided itself on the fact that it will provide financial aid for any student that opts to attend. Can this policy continue? "At this point, we can't say," states Bellhouse. "The faculty admissions committee is deliberating that right now. However, until we hear word from them and from the

financial aid office we really have no idea."

The admissions office is working now on cutting its own expenditures as travel costs continue to rise. Attempts are being made to strengthen BASIC (Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee) which would allow the admissions officers to stay closer to home base.

Talk about the Bear Facts. If you would like to participate in a student-faculty debate concerning social life at Bowdoin come to the Moulton Union Conference Room B Sunday at 7 p.m. or call Nina Frank at ext. 484 or Ioannis Papayanopoulos at 9-5665.



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Scenes from last year's Madrigal Dinner.

Bowdoin goes Elizabethan

'Tis time once again for the Madrigal Dinner, that feast of feasts where guest rules include no picking of teeth with one's knife. Thursday, March 5 and Friday, March 6 are the days for Elizabethan devotees to mark down in order to take part in Roast Beef, Cheat Loaf, and fermented juices.

Again sponsored by Ron Crowe's dining service, the dinner will feature performances by the Chamber Choir, musicians and court jesters (if they can be differentiated).

As in all of the past five years, students are both waiters and waitresses and mongers of the delicacies. This year, students have priority over townspeople in acquiring dinner reservations. Tickets for the students will go on sale February 23 and 24; on February 25, tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Entertainment will be provided by the Chamber Choir, under the direction of Miriam Barndt-Webb, Professor of Music. This year, hosts will be Professor and Mrs. Beckwith, known to serfs and lords alike as The Marquis of Beckwith.

Two special guests are being planned, but couriers have not arrived at the Music Department telling of who the guests will be.

Alas, there is a fee for this gourmet and entertainment experience to be held in the Maine Lounge of Moulton Union. For students with board bills the cost is enough shillings to equal five dollars. Students without board bills must fork over seven dollars, and the general public's charge will be \$10.

All reservations for eating, being a waiter or waitress, or any questions, should be directed to ye olde Music Department. A further note, serving the meals is not as bad as it sounds, the waiters and waitresses receive free meals and perhaps the opportunity to spill some fermented juice on their least favorite professor or fellow student.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

Jeffs, but we ought to be able to resist the fad. If I still haven't convinced you, consider the plight of our neighbors at UMaine (Farmington), whose men are "Beavers" and whose women labor under the designation "Beaverettes".

Yours in fun and sport,
Dick Mesereau
Women's B&B Coach

he divulge that rat is the main ingredient? Lastly we would like to add that Stu Hutchins never eats cheeseburgers, he is strictly a chili man.

Sincerely,
Timothy Laurion '81
Chip Vigne '81
Jeff Gwynne '82
Richard Getchell '82
Hugh Wiley '82
E.T. Price '82

Angry eaters

To the Editor:

In regards to the February 13th Orient article concerning "late night diners," we feel not only resentful, but also obligated to reply because of the article's not so subtle insinuations.

To begin with, the headline implies that these late night diners are victims of some chromosomal deficiency resulting in compulsive nocturnal eating habits. Furthermore, the final paragraph indicates that this disorder also results in obnoxiousness and the desire to "stuff their faces", perhaps due to regression to the Oral Stage of Freud's theory of human personality?

The alleged connection between these late night diners and alcohol is made obvious in the article. This raises the accusation that these compulsive dining habits are brought on by intoxication. Are all the late night diners alcoholics? By the way who has ever heard John Frost use the word "drunk"? Also we as late night diners have never attempted to wash down a doughnut with beer. Everyone knows that Dunkin' Donuts has the best coffee in town.

As for Miss B's (who is Faith?), the cook refuses to give out the recipe for his chili; so why would

Wimps

To the Editor:

RE: THE FANS
While attending Bowdoin's disappointing 5-3 defeat at the hands of Merrimack College this past Wednesday night, we were struck by the incredible ineffectiveness of the Polar Bear fans. Despite repeated attempts by the Precision Drinking Band to evoke some response, so that our Bears might not receive the mistaken impression that they were playing an "away" game, the FANS hardly

Students set their priorities at forum

(Continued from page 1)
better understanding of Bowdoin's needs for the future.

In terms of minority candidates, one student said that "the student body would not favor a woman as President, yet a qualified black person would be exciting."

Other important qualities that these students would like to see in the next President of the College include: a person who can rally support from people in the community and from alumni, a person who is tactful and has personal integrity, and a person who is a strong academic leader and administrator.

When asked to list the problems that a Bowdoin President would have to solve immediately, all of the students agreed that the school's academic direction, the issues of minorities and women, the school's endowment, and the increased burden of maintenance and energy topped the list.

cheered, hardly shouted. A similar ignominy occurred at the Lowell game, when a small group of Lowell fans outshouted the entire partisan contents of Dayton Arena. I ask you, Mr. Editor, what kind of fan is it that is unwilling to support his team - his school - his Drinking Band - at a Bowdoin hockey game? When we were freshmen, no one in the audience left a Bears game with a speaking voice capable of the emission of any noise save a hoarse whisper. Why is the Drinking Band there? Why is the Bear there? Why do all those great cheers EXIST? What is wrong with the Bowdoin Fan? Has B.A.G. (the Bowdoin Apathy Group) taken over? Answer: regrettably, it seems, yes; the Bears' fans are willing to sit back and wimp out. If that is the case, why don't they sit in the library and listen to it on the radio? We exhort Bear fans to show some spirit and show some support for their team - in other words, hold up the tradition of the fan of yore.

Yours in spirit,
Walter Hunt '81
George Bonzagni '82

Brennan wants Compact ended

(Continued from page 1)
the option "enormously expensive."

In addition to the issues of costs and accessibility for Maine residents, the question of manpower also arises. Governor Brennan decided there was no further need to train any more Maine residents, says Settlemyre. Any deficiency of medical manpower could be filled by newcomers to the state.

At present, the Compact Program covers about twenty Bowdoin graduates. In other words, says Settlemyre, 4-5 Bowdoin students head for medical school every year because of the Compact.

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Lady swimmers drown Wesleyan

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

The men's and women's swim teams stirred up Curtis Pool twice last weekend when they met Wesleyan and Amherst in dual-meet competition. After the waters cleared, both Polar Bear squads emerged with season records split 4-4.

Against Wesleyan, the Aquawomen swept thirteen out of fifteen events on their way to a 76-35 victory. The Polar Bears opened with the winning 200 medley relay team of Lisa Phelan, Kathy Trainor, Sarah Nadelhoffer, and Yvonne Swann. Phelan later claimed first in the 50 and 200 backstroke races. Katie Green led a 1-2 finish in the 50 freestyle with Sarah Beard, and swept the 50 butterfly with Swann. Other big wins included Beard's 200 freestyle and Lauren Hill's 200 butterfly.

Shoreen Barry won the required diving, followed by Pam Sawyer in second place. Barry and Anne McMonagle placed first and second respectively in the optional diving. In the breaststroke competition, Alison Leavitt won the 50 sprint and Lissa McGrath dominated the field in the 200. Dori Stauss won the 100 freestyle and joined Greene, Nadelhoffer and Swann to

anchor the winning 400 freestyle relay.

The men took advantage of the reduced competition against Wesleyan to try swimmers in different events. Distance freestyler Dave Schafer won the 1,000 freestyle and went on to place second in the 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke. Sam Sokolowsky and John Kahn took 1-2 in the 200 freestyle, and George Pincus was followed by Marcus Giamatti in the 50 freestyle for another Polar Bear sweep. Peter Lynch led-off the victorious 400 medley relay team of Duff Peterson, Bill Bradfield and Pincus and also won the 200 backstroke. Kirk Hutchinson and Leigh Philbrick claimed first-place in the 200 butterfly and 100 freestyle respectively. Scott Nelson's first-place touches in the 500 freestyle and as anchorman of the 400 freestyle relay team of Bradfield, Kahn, and Giamatti left the Polar Bears on top, 65-30.

The next day the women's team swam past Amherst 94-45. In one of the best swims of the meet, McGrath won the 500 freestyle followed by Julie Sitomer in second with her best time of the season. Cindy Jensen also lowered her season's best in the 400 individual medley with a New England qualifying swim. McGrath led another 1-2 Polar Bear finish in the 200 freestyle with Yvonne Swann.

Lauren Hill took the 200 IM and 100 butterfly, and freshman record-setter Barry won the diving competition. Alison Leavitt swept the 50 and 100 breaststroke. Other best swims included Trainor's New England qualifying swim in the 50 breaststroke and Sally Johnson's second-place effort in the 100 backstroke. Beard won the 100 freestyle and led a 2-3 charge with Greene in the 50 freestyle. The duo of Greene and Beard teamed with Stauss and McGrath to win the 200 free relay.



Last weekend, in Detroit, Charlie Butt won the 55 years and older national squash championship. Orient/Keene

Bad conditions, showings doom Magic Mountain trip

by HOOKER HILDRETH

Inconsistency plagued the men's Alpine Ski Team at Magic Mountain last Friday in both the slalom and giant slalom events. Bowdoin did not place enough skiers to make a team showing in either race, at a meet that included ten other Division II schools.

Team members were unhappy with the way the race was run. The slalom got off to a late start — 12:00 noon — and the course was set poorly. Top-seeded skier Scott Keinburger said, "The course was really bad; he (the course setter) set a real cranker." The first competitor down the course wiped out and Keinburger, skiing second, did the same. Jordan Van Voast and Frank Whittier fell on their first runs as well.

Gil Eaton, however, finished both runs to come in 7th — one of the race's bright spots for Bowdoin. Dave Mens, who has finished consistently, placed in the top thirty of about sixth skiers.

Because of the late start of the slalom, the GS did not get underway until 4:00, leaving half an hour before the lifts shut down. Unfortunately, one Bowdoin skier had somehow had a little tangle with the electrical timing gear, and the GS had to be timed by hand. Keinburger stood up this time and placed 6th but Gil Eaton, seeded second for Bowdoin, couldn't quite put it together and finished 27th. Whittier and Van Voast also ended up in the low thirties.

Johnson State won the meet and their top skier, Steve Hardy, won the GS. Hardy worked with the Bowdoin team during the Christmas training camp.

The warm and rainy weather has hampered on-snow training, but the Ski Team remains hopeful about the Division II Championships this weekend. Keinburger and Eaton have con-

sistently shown the ability to place in the top ten and in the first run of one race. Keinburger clocked the fastest time of all. The Nordic Team's meet was cancelled last weekend because of lack of snow.

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Answer — Standby tickets to London can always be arranged for, and purchased in advance, at Stowe Travel. The one way fare at that time from Boston to London on a standby basis either via British Airways or TWA is \$207. From May 1 to May 31, the round trip "advance purchase fare" is \$549. (APEX) and the fare is good from 7 to 180 days. After May 31, the fare will be increased to \$599. These "special fare" tickets must be arranged for and purchased at least 21 days in advance!

Question — I'm going to France next summer. Are there also standby fares to Paris, and what is the lowest confirmed round-trip air fare to Paris?

Answer — There are no standby fares to Paris from Boston as of this writing. TWA's lowest round-trip Boston to Paris air fare is again the popular APEX fare of \$627.00, valid from 7 to 60 days.

Question — What about the old Icelandic Airlines, Clint? I believe you now call it "Icelandair." What is Icelandair's summer fare from New York City to Luxembourg, round-trip on Icelandair Airlines?

Answer — Icelandair pioneered the concept of low cost transatlantic air travel more than 25 years ago, and when I first came to work at Stowe Travel we would have some 30 to 40 students going as a group to Europe each summer, much like we do to Bermuda. The Icelandair fares are non-restrictive and easy to use and good for a year. After May 15, the round-trip Icelandair fare from New York City to Luxembourg will be \$599 with no advance reservations required etc. As you probably know, these flights all stop in Iceland!

Question — What are your 1981 Eurailpass fares this year?

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So, let Eric Westbye or me assist you with your plans for Europe next summer. Passport applications are now obtained from the Bath Beth Office where applications are also received for processing. We'll also assist you with getting those popular youth hostel passes and International Student ID Cards. So for more information, assistance and reservations for international travel, contact us at Stowe Travel, 9 Pleasant St. We are ready when you are!

— Clint Hagan

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TESS

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Squash finishes with a bang

by RUTHIE DAVIS

"This year was a building year, and we built," exclaims Coach Sally LaPointe when reflecting upon the women's Varsity Squash season. The official season was concluded on Wednesday when Bowdoin beat Exeter 5-2. The overall record, including tournament matches, ended up at 11-8. LaPointe expresses, "I was really excited with the outcome because I expected to lose a lot more matches."

The team this year was very young with three freshmen, two sophomores, and two seniors. LaPointe was amazed by the improvement and stamina displayed by the team. She exemplifies this point with the fact that the Bears lost to Tufts 7-0 in December, and then recently beat them 4-3. The Coach puts special emphasis on sophomore Linda Doherty and freshmen Carolyn Danaher and Ruthie Davis, who she feels played outstanding squash all year.

The other half of the team's success lies on the shoulders of Karinne Tong, according to LaPointe. Tong, who is captain of the team, played number one and lost only one match all season to a champion seeded number two in the Nationals. Tong will be seeded number nine in the Nationals, which Bowdoin is hosting on February 27th-March 1st. Two thirds of the best squash players in the country will be competing in this event. Tong is also excited with the outcome of the season as she says, "There have been great improvements, and I was pleasantly surprised."

Tong will be the only team member playing in the Nationals, but the whole team participated in the Howe Cup, a National tour-

nament on February 5th-6th. This is an invitational in which 20 schools from all over the country compete. Bowdoin ended up 15th, winning four out of their seven matches, beating Tufts, Amherst, Colby, and Franklin and Marshall. "With an inexperienced team like ours, a 15th is quite satisfying," comments LaPointe. She goes on to sum up the season by saying, "I'm pleased, very pleased."

A Closer Look

(Continued from page 12)

pionships. Those will be held at Bates' beautiful new indoor track complex, considered one of the best anywhere....

SQUASHED: Bowdoin will play host to some of the finest women's squash players in the country a week from now when the NCAA squash championships come to Brunswick. Several of Bowdoin's finest will participate, led by captain Karinne Tong....

MORE MILESTONES: As you all probably know, the hockey team's win over Middlebury last weekend gave Sid Watson his 300th career victory at Bowdoin College. Congratulations are certainly due a man whose 21 year reign at the helm of the Bowdoin hockey program has been second to none....

SPEAKING OF SID: He was none too happy with the officiating Wednesday night. More than once the officials were confronted with a steaming Sid. The referees were in fact absolutely heinous, even to an objective observer like myself....

And finally **DON'T MISS:** The women's hoop battle versus Colby. The Bears should have no problem kicking Mule... Bye....



Sid Watson relishes his 300th victory.

Bears lose their other arm

(Continued from page 12)

the blunt surgical instruments he had strapped to his feet. The ref tried to tear the belligerent Deignan from the row that ensued, only to receive a blow to the head for his efforts. For his debauchery, this primitive man was removed from the gathering of homo sapiens. Says Howard, "I would prefer him to skate on the ice."

With Merrimack a man down for the remainder of the game, Bowdoin made another of its vain efforts at a comeback. Ron Marcellus scored on a backhand at 17:48 and Jean Roy pumped one

in a minute later, bringing the crowd to a fever pitch, but it was all for naught.

In the locker room after the game, Paul Howard, sitting amongst the armaments he had worn earlier, had this to say, "All hope is not lost. If we had won tonight we could have secured a home playoff berth, but we can still make the playoffs if we beat Hamilton Saturday." Mark Rabilor, on the other hand, was more symbolic in his assessment of Bowdoin's future. "I've said that we only play well when our right arms are in danger. Well, we're beginning to look like double amputees."

Tracksters show bodily superiority over brainy boys

by ERIC WASHBURN

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears put together their best team performance of the year to beat the MIT track team 73 to 62. Bowdoin won 10 of the 16 events contested.

Bowdoin swept both the shot put and the 40 yard dash. John Erickson topped the best of the shot men as Eric Shapiro took the 40.

Going into the meet, the Bowdoin men knew that they would need to perform at their best and that is what Doug Ingersoll decided to do. He won the two mile and set a new school, cage, and meet record in the mile.

In the middle distances, Craig Olswang won the 600 as Doug Scott finished second. A similar sweep came in the 440 which placed Eric Washburn and John Miklus first and second, respectively.

In the jumps, Bowdoin came away with two victories. Mark Preece, as usual, won the high jump and Washburn took the long jump.

Even after these performances, Bowdoin found that it had not yet clinched the victory. This prompted Coach Sabasteanski to stack the mile relay with Bowdoin's best, which consists of Miklus, Craig Olswang, Scott and Rick D'Auteuil. The race was close until Scott got his hands on the baton and decided Bowdoin's place was in the lead.

The women's track team, last Sunday, was equally successful. The team travelled to Holy Cross College to compete with 14 other schools in the Holy Cross Invitational. The Bowdoin women finished third, behind UNH and the University of Connecticut. The women, like the men, needed to find their best performances at this meet in order to be competitive. That is exactly what they did.

Kathy Davis started things off by placing third in the shot put, breaking her old school record with a throw of 35 feet and 1 inch.

Kristi King, continued to dominate the 440, setting a meet and field house record of 59.6 seconds. The middle distances also fell to Bowdoin efforts as Margaret McCormick and Becky Center took first and second in the 880.

Amidst the toughest competition faced all year, both relay teams finished third. Mike Brust, the girls' coach was extremely pleased and sees this as a good omen for the upcoming outdoor track season.

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The Polar Bears were plowed under by Merrimack on Wednesday and seem bent on keeping their appointment with oblivion. Orient/Keene

Wounded gravely

Bears impaled by Warriors

by SCOTT ALLEN

True to form, the Bowdoin Polar Bears played outstanding hockey for the first and last ten minutes in their game against the Merrimack Warriors on Wednesday night, but somewhere in the middle the system broke down and the Gentlemen Bears suffered a 5-3 loss. The defeat throws Bowdoin's future into a quandary and leaves insiders wondering what went wrong with the 1980-81 Polar Bears.

"Sometimes we can be our own worst enemy. We can play with anyone, but we're off and on. We're not a sixty-minute club," reflects forward Joe Ardagna. Over the course of the season, the team has had several modest winning streaks, but they have never been able to win on demand. They physically degenerated the Northeastern Huskies, ranked fourth in Division I, yet they lost on the road to Norwich. They immolated the highly flammable Salem State, yet they fell prey to lowly A.I.C. Hockey is an up and down game, but the Polar Bears' highs seem to be higher and their lows lower than anyone else in the league. Following their third straight loss to Merrimack this season, the team stands at 12-11 and time is running out on our



Forward John Theberge.

prodigal sons as they struggle to gain their equilibrium.

Early on, Bowdoin performed for a large crowd as the team everyone expected them to be. The defense was simply immaculate. They cleared the crease well and out-muscled the Warriors on the boards. Greg Hamerly put two Warriors on life-support systems and Mark Rabitor dispatched an opponent who ventured too near Bill Provencher. "It was a tough, hard fought game," says the defenseman. Further, the defensemen blocked nearly as many shots as the goalie, thus Merrimack could not mount a serious threat.

At 8:30, Hamerly blithely stole the puck from a dumb-founded Steve Arnold. He centered the puck to Mike Collins who flipped the puck by goalie Frank Bonaventura to give Bowdoin their only lead of the night. Following the goal, the Bears had several excellent scoring opportunities to add to their lead, but they were all muffed by either a bad shot or a mishandled pass. Though they were outplayed in the period, the Warriors caught the defense at a sleepy moment and Arnold tied the score. Thus, the first period, which could have ended in a 5-0 Bowdoin lead, stood at 1-1. "We just didn't get the breaks," says Ardagna.

During the inter-period break, fans were greeted with the friendly face of the bear on skates. His return brought a rebirth of enthusiasm and the Drinking Band flailed away at their three tune repertoire. Sadly, such enthusiasm did not reach the ice and the Polar Bears were victimized.

At 3:17 of the second period, Steve Hakala took a rebound and put the puck behind the surprised Provencher and Merrimack led. Later in the period, Tom Deignan and Fred Moynihan taunted the Bears by playing pass before Moynihan laced the disk under the outstretched leg of Provencher to make the score 3-1. There was one highlight however. As

Merrimack's Steve Sheldon led a break-away on wobbling ankles, he tripped over the blue-line losing the puck, his stick, and his self-esteem in the process. The play was of no practical significance, but seeing a man skittering along the ice like a beached porpoise is certainly worth commenting on.

In the final period, the Warriors having scored again, attempted to add injury to insult. As Paul Howard moved along the boards, skulker Tom Deignan tripped the Bowdoin forward and attempted to remove his spinal chord with

(Continued on page 11)

Bears rebound in Vermont; club Cadets, declaw Panthers

by TOM WALSH

After a demoralizing last second defeat at U.S.M., the Men's Varsity Basketball team found greener pastures on a trip to Vermont last weekend. The Polar Bears faced Norwich and Middlebury and returned home with two hard earned victories.

They outlasted Norwich in a hotly contested double overtime battle 100-89. The following day, the Bears handled the Panthers of Middlebury 84-68. The successful road trip improved Bowdoin's record to 14-4, a mark which should merit attention when the division rankings are published next week.

A majority of the weekend's highlights were provided by sophomore center, Chris Jerome. Jerome led the Bears in scoring in both games with an impressive 29 points against Norwich and 33 at Middlebury. His combined total of 62 points was more than one-third of the team's production.

Jerome also amassed 28 rebounds during the weekend action. His efforts earned him the distinction of being named Division III Player of the Week.

The expectations for the Norwich game proved misleading. Judging from Bowdoin's demolition of Norwich last year at Morrill Gym, the Polar Bears were favored despite playing on the road. But Norwich, with a virtually rebuilt team, staged a tough battle and forced the Bears to grapple for the victory.

The game was close throughout and the teams traded baskets through the first overtime. However, in the second overtime, Norwich, with six players fouled-out, started missing shots. With

Norwich's guns growing cold, Bowdoin pulled away. The game was culminated by a Jerome dunk at the buzzer. Dave Powers' 28 and Steve Hourigan's 20 points were vital contributions to the Bears' 13th win.

Saturday, the Bears tangled with the Middlebury Panthers. Bowdoin did not have the game in hand until half way through the second half. Middlebury, which held the lead in the early going, refused to succumb to the Bears' assault. However, the Bears' intelligent team play and Jerome's 33 points finally subdued the Panthers in the late stages. Bowdoin went on to a comfortable 16 point margin of victory.

The Bears travel to Tufts tomorrow for what promises to be their most important game of the year, thus far. Tufts is a perennial Division III powerhouse and is presently ranked in the top five. If the Polar Bears could upset the Jumbos they would greatly improve their chances for a playoff invitation. Their last remaining home game is February 25, against Brandeis.



Dave Powers goes up for a shot in a none too recent game.

A Closer Look Great Grapplers

by BRIAN HUBBARD

Bowdoin's wrestling program hasn't been the best over the years, but it is improving. Last weekend the squad proved that Polar Bear wrestling is on the rise by walking away with five trophies at the Northern New England wrestling championships. It was 177 pound junior Mark Peterson and 190 pound senior Emmett Lyne that led the way for Bowdoin capturing championships in their respective weight classes, Peterson by pin. Rounding out the scoring were Kerry Lyne, Dave Wilson, and Ernie Votolato who all took third place trophies in their classes. It was an all around good effort for the Bowdoin wrestlers who travel to the Division III New England's at Wesleyan this weekend....

GOOD TO SEE: That Billy Provencher was returned to the top spot this week in the rankings of Division II goaltenders. It's a position more becoming of a goalie of his caliber, who had slipped down the ladder a bit in the last month. Billy P.'s goals averaged average now stands at 2.95, and that kind of production does well for the playoffs, where a hot goaltender can work wonders....

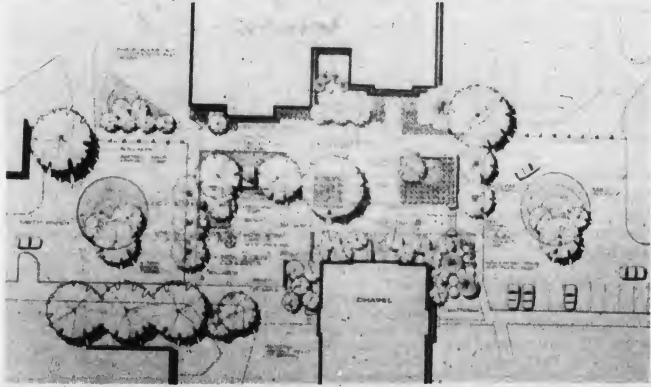
HOOP NOTES: The Great Massachusetts Basketball Conspiracy continues this week, with the Polar Bears once again snubbed from the weekly ratings. Why college basketball north of Haverhill, Mass. is so neglected is beyond comprehension, but it continues to go on. In the meantime, the Polar Bears continue to tune up for their quintessential matchup tomorrow at Tufts. Last year the Bears whipped the Jumbos but stayed home while the over rated Medford squad went to the tournament. This year the Bears will get another opportunity for an 'in your face' job on Tufts home court. It's easily the single biggest Bowdoin hoop game in a long, long time....

TRACK MILESTONES: Watch for Doug Ingersoll this weekend. The senior track star from Connecticut is at the top of his form right now, and setting some pretty lofty standards for future Bowdoin hurriers. Last weekend he raced to a phenomenal 4.11 mile on Bowdoin's dirt track in a meet w. MIT. Tomorrow he'll have an opportunity to break the 4.10 barrier at the Division III cham-

(Continued on page 11)

Athlete of the week

In a week filled with milestones, this sophomore's achievements still stood above the pack. During its two day trip to Vermont, the Bowdoin basketball team was blessed with a truly enormous effort by CHRIS JEROME. All the 6'4" forward from Portland did was score 62 points and rip down 28 rebounds in leading the Bears to victories over Norwich and Middlebury. That performance was good enough to merit him being chosen as the ECAC Division III Player of the Week and even more impressively, the Orient's Athlete of the Week. Congratulations.



The proposed plan for the plaza to be constructed on Campus Drive between Appleton Hall and Maine Hall is still under consideration.

College to construct pedestrian mall

by TODD LARSON

The college plans to convert part of the Campus Drive into a small plaza and to install a new drainage system in the campus. The main purposes of this project, according to Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, are to improve the appearance of the campus; to discourage unwanted strangers from cruising into the campus; to insure pedestrian safety; to allow concerts, plays, and general social gatherings to take place in a cohesive center of the campus; and to prevent "Lake Bowdoin" from flooding.

The details of the project, according to a committee consisting of Woodall, Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, and A. Raymond Rutan, Drama Director, are as follows: the installation of the new drainage lines will begin in March and is expected to be completed by the end of spring break. The construction of the plaza will commence at the end of this academic year. Committee

members are hopeful that the construction can be completed by Fall, 1981.

The plaza, or park, will stretch from the South end of the heating plant up to the Coe Infirmary lawn, lying between the rear of the chapel and the entrances of Sargent Gym and Curtis Pool. The remainder of the Campus Drive will be repaired, and a turnaround will be built at either end of the square to direct traffic.

The park itself will be closed to all vehicles, although a ramp will be built on the North end of the plaza to allow emergency vehicles, such as security cars and fire engines to pass through. The square will be one slab of concrete, embellished with trees, plantings, benches, low-sitting walls, a multi-globe lamp, kiosks to provide general campus news, and steps alongside the emergency ramp.

The polar bear statue in front of the Sargent Gym will be duly incorporated into the plaza. And each turnaround will have stone curbing and a mound of earth with trees in the center.

Wilhelm proposed the construction of a wooden platform on the rear wall of the chapel to be used for various presentations. And Rutan adds that the construction of such a platform would give the park a flexibility that the campus now lacks. Concerts could be given spontaneously, and the steps of the Walker Art Building would also remain available for concerts and other recreational activities on the quad. The plan for the platform is not definite, according to Rutan, because the construction cost has not yet been determined.

The committee's attitude concerning the project is unequivocally positive. Woodall feels that the plaza would make the campus more attractive to visitors, and that it would lessen the possibilities of students being hit by cars.

Wilhelm believes that the most beneficial aspect of the project for students is that the plaza "would be a center of activity on campus.

Everyone walks past there, and it is open enough so that we can really use it for a variety of activities — day or night.

And like Woodall, Wilhelm sees the construction of the plaza only as part of the ongoing effort to improve the campus's appearance: "I would look upon this as an individual project, rather than the fulfillment of a plan." Rutan's view is similar to Wilhelm's in this respect. In the 1950s, Harpswell Street, which had previously divided the campus, was cut and Adams Hall was subsequently unified with the campus.

(Continued on page 4)

Ed Coombs will retire as Bowdoin's Athletic Director

by JIM HERTLING

Citing "personal reasons," Edmund L. Coombs, Bowdoin's Athletic Director since 1971, yesterday announced his retirement from his position effective September 30 of this year.

"An athletic director must have the freedom on any given day or night to spend all sorts of hours on the job. Because of personal reasons, I have not been able to do that," explains Coombs. "Times change, and I will be 62 come next September, so it will probably be better if a new man came in."

Coombs emphasizes that he is retiring and is not resigning. He has, at different times, coached Polar Bear football, basketball, golf, and baseball teams since 1947 and was also a Bowdoin graduate. "A Bowdoin man from way back," according to hockey coach Sid Watson, Coombs will fondly remember his days here:

"This is a great place, the students and the whole operation are great. My leaving has nothing to do with any problems. I'm just a low-key person, and I didn't want to make a big splash."

Watson, an eminently successful coach since 1959 says Coombs has performed well at the department helm: "he's been here in a tough situation, with women coming in as soon as he took over. And in all cases, women's sports teams and budgets are doing very well."

"He was strict when he had to be; he never gave one team more

privileges than anyone else. He had to say 'no' sometimes, even when we coaches wanted it."

Last spring, Coombs gave up coaching the baseball team for much the same reason as he gives for resigning as Athletic Director: "I couldn't do baseball justice." Finding a new athletic director, however, will involve a bit more effort than it did a new baseball coach.

Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, will form a selection committee in the near future in order to find Coombs's successor.

"We will advertise as much as we can; we will make the position as widely known as possible," says Wilhelm. Neither Coombs nor Wilhelm foresee any problem of continuity in the office, as the committee has enough time to find a competent replacement.

As to who will be Coombs's eventual successor, the only choice now involves whether to seek a candidate within or without the Bowdoin community. Coombs "guesses that the college will probably look outside, but one or more people within the college might apply."

"I hope they look inside the college, but it is an attractive position for anyone outside the college because of Bowdoin's academic and athletic reputations," says Watson.

Watson's hope that the committee look among college personnel to find a successor is perhaps more than a notion that a Bowdoin man can do a better job than an outsider. "I have always had the idea of being athletic director in the back of my mind," Watson admits, "and now I'm going to talk to Coombs about it."

Coombs was originally named Acting Athletic Director in 1971, after Dan Stuckey resigned, before assuming the post permanently. Stuckey had succeeded Malcolm Morrell in 1967, after the latter had served since 1928.

And whoever becomes Bowdoin's next athletic director, Watson and all concerned agree that Coombs "has done a great job. He will be missed."



Ed Coombs will retire after 34 years at Bowdoin.

Reagan budget to hurt loans

by MARIJANE BENNER

Budget cuts announced last Wednesday by President Reagan include major revisions of the federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Though Walter Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, is not yet ready to panic, he does state that "if the current budget proposals go through, (the result)... will be disastrous."

The budget drafts, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) call for three principle alterations in the present program: (1) an income cap on student loans, (2) a limit to the special allowance paid to banks making student loans, and (3) the payment of interest on loans by students while they are still in school. If handled properly, Moulton believes the first two alternatives are feasible. Institution of the final proposal will not "control the program but...kill it," he says.

The impact on Bowdoin students is potentially serious in Moulton's view. He estimates that 900-1000 Bowdoin students will apply to lending institutions for GSL's worth \$2-2.5 million. "Some students, he fears, will have to leave school."

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, today's GSL program "facilitates borrowing

from private lenders by graduate and undergraduate students." The loans carry a federal guarantee against default, a lower interest rate than that available for other loans, and a special allowance covering the difference between the lower interest rate and the rate of return lenders would receive for other investments. *The Chronicle* adds that the federal government now pays both the special allowance and all interest charges until the student leaves school.

Under the present system, any student may apply for a GSL, regardless of family income. According to Moulton, many students of high and middle class families without real need abuse the system. Although it is impossible to ascertain how many students really do take advantage of the program, Moulton believes that some families invest the loan funds in money, market certificates. Others, he continues, avoid making their maximum contribution to the educational process simply because the loans are available at such low interest rates.

The President's solution, according to Moulton, is an "income cap" which sets a cut-off point for granting loans. Families with

(Continued on page 5)

Boards approve increased tuition for 1981-82 year

In their winter meeting, the Governing Boards approved a tuition raise from \$8,105 to \$9,385 for the 1981-82 academic year.

In a letter to parents, LeRoy Gresson, Acting President, explained the need for the increase as due to greater energy costs, salary increases, and inflation.

The amount of money for loans and grants will also be increased. Gresson stated in his letter that "No Bowdoin students should have to leave their College because they cannot afford a Bowdoin education."

The \$9,385 total comes from an increase in tuition from \$5,800 to \$6,800 room from \$970 to \$1,070, and board from \$1,250 to \$1,450 and from a drop in student activities fee from \$85 to \$65.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981

Attractive attraction

On first thought, the plan to construct a pedestrian mall in the middle of Campus Drive seems absurd. The initial inconvenience of not being able to get from one end of the campus to the other by car and the seeming elimination of parking facilities are merely short term repercussions. But the benefits of the mall are far greater than the immediate fallacies of the program, which in a few months will seem ridiculous.

The first advantage of the plan is the needed improvement on the drainage system. Puddles and muddy areas are prominent, ready to attack the unsuspecting passerby. In fixing the drainage and repaving the road, these hazards, especially the trouble spot in front of Winthrop Hall, will be eliminated.

The proposed mall is not only practi-

cal, but it is aesthetically pleasing. It will serve to stop unwanted traffic near the dorms and the Moulton Union and will halt the use of the drive as a thoroughfare. In the spring and fall especially, the park will be a gathering place of students going to and from classes or merely procrastinating.

The economic benefits the College will receive are also important. It is an important and needed step in improving the grounds and making the College more attractive. This attraction will bring more students and more funding to the school.

The plan is a positive step in establishing the new direction of the College. It is the first major alteration of the campus since the building of the Visual Arts Center, in 1975, and is a much needed one.



Deserved Fanfare

Those who know Ed Coombs, the man, are acutely aware of the fact that he is a genuinely nice man. Those who know Ed Coombs, Bowdoin College Athletic Director, also realize the competence and efficiency with which he has carried out his job. Next October, the College will have a new athletic director, and it is time, finally, to take note of his very successful tenure during very trying times.

Just as he wanted to retire with little fanfare, so he went about his duties. A coach for twenty four years at an all-male school, Coombs had to organize and plan a women's sports program without disrupting the men's. Every year there was criticism: women do not get enough money, or moral support.

But every year, women have gotten more, and now women's sports teams are more prosperous, numerous, and successful than ever. Taken for granted now, the success of women's athletics here, as well as the continued

smooth running of the men's program is due in no small part to Coombs's effort.

Most important, perhaps, is the devotion with which Coombs has performed at Bowdoin. He was, at various times, an assistant football coach, a basketball coach, a baseball coach, a golf coach, and a sailing advisor, and is, of course, an athletic director. But he is more: he is a Bowdoin man who "loves this place." Of his 61 years, he has spent 38 of them on this campus, and the spirit that has kept him here is the spirit which has driven him to do always what is best for the College, for "the students and the whole operation."

For his devotion to his work, to Bowdoin, to the students, and for his decency, we thank him: he "does not want a big splash." And after all the time he has put in here, we can only wish him and his success and good health and good luck in the years to come.

REORIENT

Wary of Welfare

by LES COHEN

Two weeks past, one of my Reorient teammates became quite critical of President Reagan's proposed welfare cuts, expressing concern that such cuts would hurt the truly needy while establishing a new "needy" — the upper echelon in American society. In her article "Illusion and Reality," Melissa Roderick explained that welfare was "... started to solve a serious problem in our society." I agree, but contend that the welfare establishment has exceeded its Democratic bounds so far as to become quite unlike the institution it was originally established to be. The Reagan proposals are designed to restrict fraudulent abuse and socialistic, collectivist tendencies which have evolved within the welfare establishment, in hopes of returning the program to its original foundation of humane concern, a value quite unlike the worth of monetary balance. Thus, the Reagan administration has constructed its proposals around a specific "safety net" which could hardly impair the ability of the welfare system to support and protect those who are mentally or physically handicapped or disabled, aged, or truly without sustenance, while restricting fraudulent abuse and misdirection within the welfare system.

First-hand examples are my best defense of dysfunction within the current welfare system. For example, during Spring vacation last year in my Illinois hometown, I crossed paths with an angry mailman who showed me his satchel full of checks he was to deliver to residents of federally subsidized housing. To help pay for winter heating costs, President Carter had issued legislation allowing checks of 750 dollars each to be distributed to each resident in homes receiving welfare or social security. Yet the state and federal governments already pay for heat in subsidized housing. The mailman was angry because he had to deliver upwards of ten and eleven checks to each apartment to help residents who didn't have to pay for their heat in the first place, pay for their heat.

I remember Spring at public high when my "disadvantaged" friends would toss off the popular phrase "why work when you can go on welfare." When summer

came, they'd wave to me from their perch on the sidewalk as I drove downtown to work each day. And far too many times I've witnessed women on welfare with literally a dozen or more children and couldn't help but question the worth of government incentives which encourage multiple illegitimate births to the poor. This is the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program about which Melissa expressed such angry concern, and to which Reagan plans to cut out 20 million off the 8 billion dollar budget. And still the poor population of this country increases tenfold while the middle and upper classes are actually in a backslide. How are we to manage, let alone improve our social, economic, and political problems against such continuing and increasing pressure?

I've known college students on food stamps and have seen Cadillacs bought with welfare checks and have wondered whether our social programs have taken an anomalous direction within our capitalist democracy, forsaking the strife which brings dignity and individual freedom. For it is not the disabled, the aged, or rarely these without sustenance who cause those of us who can afford to attend Bowdoin to lock our doors. It is a hunger for an external value without potential which our forefathers knew well. For in a bygone American era, it was something of an insult to give someone something unearned, for people felt that, in the process, you take from them something of greater value. Today, welfare recipients of four and five generations no longer request welfare, they demand it. So blindly we give, and blindly we take valuable incentives, and the end result of our loose welfare system is a program which answers to emotional want more often than physical need, and, in the process, saps this Democracy of something greater than its pecuniary worth.

In an article on the proposed pub in last week's Orient, Adam Sholley's quote should have read, "The Governing Boards should allocate more funds for booths, parquet flooring and an airtight stove." The Orient regrets the error.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Eastwood plays rugged, tough, dirty Harry

by MIKE BERRY

Clint Eastwood is perhaps the best example of quiet menace on the screen. His craggy face generally displays no great emotion, his voice is low and unaccented, and his eyes betray nothing. But somehow you can sense that beneath this placid exterior there lurks a force which is just waiting to be pushed too far and then all hell will break loose for anyone who gets in the way. Eastwood's on-screen persona is one which brooks no opposition from anyone at all. Audiences seem to relish this attitude and so have made Eastwood one of the most bankable American actors in the last decade.

Clint Eastwood has come a long way since he debuted in *Revenge of the Creature* in 1955. He has played most of the standard ac-

tion/adventure roles: cops, gunslingers, convicts, soldiers. Though not Oscar material, his films have mostly met with success at the box-office. He shows promise as a director and may produce some interesting work if he doesn't buckle under to public expectations. Eastwood is one of a handful of American superstars. Understanding his immense popularity, the Bowdoin Film Society will present two of his films this weekend, *Dirty Harry* and *Where Eagles Dare*.

Don Siegel's *Dirty Harry* is definitely the more interesting of the two. Released in 1972, it is the story of a rogue cop, Harry Callahan, who will stop at nothing to nail a rapist/murderer who is terrorizing San Francisco. It has a number of good action sequences; a bank robbery, a manhunt

through a football stadium, the hijacking of a busload of school children. Siegel, one of the best action directors and the man responsible for classics like *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* and the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, crafts an absorbing tale of those who live on the outskirts of society, both cops and killers. The extremely right-wing bent of the film is mitigated by intelligent direction and well-honed performances. Eastwood is perfect as the icy yet volatile Callahan and one has trouble imagining any other actor in the role, even though it was originally offered to John Wayne, who turned it down because of the explicit language and violence.

Dirty Harry was a tremendous success, one of the biggest of Eastwood's career. It spawned two sequels, *Magnum Force* and *The Enforcer*. Neither was directed by Siegel, perhaps explaining their lackluster quality and lesser box-office draw.

Brian Hutton's *Where Eagles Dare*, released in 1969, is a relatively minor Eastwood vehicle. Based on a novel by veteran thriller novelist Allister Maclean, the film concerns two Allied officers, one British, one American, who must lead a force to liberate an American general held captive in a Bavarian fortress during World War II. Richard Burton is the Englishman, Eastwood the American. The film is fun in a mindless sort of way, featuring plenty of action, gunplay, and cataclysmic explosions. Neither of the lead performances are inspired and the scenario is a



Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood in *Where Eagles Dare*.

ted implausible, but there is some really fine stunt work, most notably the hair-raising cable car sequences. *Where Eagles Dare* does not showcase Eastwood at his best, but it is a harmless and diverting film.

Eastwood, like everyone else in the business, has had his ups and downs. His *Bronco Billy*, a picture he directed himself and one of the biggest critical successes of the past summer, was met with bewildering and overwhelming public disinterest. The totally asinine *Any Which Way You Can*, a film almost unanimously blasted by the critics, is one of the few Christmas releases of the past year to do bang-up box-office sales. Eastwood has demonstrated that he can direct with a modicum of expertise in films like *Play*

Misty for Me, *High Plains Drifter*, and *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, and it will be interesting to see whether he will continue to produce more thoughtful films after the financial fiasco of *Bronco Billy*.

Clint Eastwood is an actor of amazing consistency, never giving a really bad performance. If you enjoy him in one movie, you will enjoy him in most of his others. *Dirty Harry* is excellent. *Where Eagles Dare* is flawed but entertaining. Both feature the man who is one of the few true cult figures of the Seventies. *Dirty Harry* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:30. *Where Eagles Dare* tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30. Both shows are in Kresge Auditorium and admission is fifty cents.



Dirty Harry's victim.

LETTERS

The *Bowdoin Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, *Bowdoin Orient*. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letter must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Lay off!

To the Editor:

We realize that you, as Editor, work very hard, and that you receive very little credit; but isn't this appropriate for Bowdoin College today? Apathy is an outstanding characteristic of Bowdoin students. Unfortunately, the negative quality that colors the Orient only helps in promoting student apathy. You have perpetually criticized the Executive Board, and much of your criticism has been valid, but have you conveyed the positive aspects of the Board as thoroughly as the negative? Have you covered the importance of the new charter system or the demonstration concerning the lack of student and faculty input in the re-evaluation of President Enteman? We think not. But this is only fitting for the tone of your paper.

Granted, many of the Board members did not attend several of the open forums, but isn't the goal of a forum to establish community input? There have been at least three members of the Board at every open forum this year. Surely this is enough to hear student opinion. But how many students show up? Perhaps if the Orient did not criticize the Executive Board so harshly, the students would deem it wor-

thwhile to attend the forums. There comes a point when the students must participate to get things accomplished. Recently, many students have complained that the Terrace Under in the Union is a terrible place for a pub. Yet how many came to the forum in which Dean Springer specifically asked for criticism? They complain about the social life, yet only two students, other than Board members attended the organizational meeting for improving it.

We need student involvement, yet we can understand that students may be reluctant to get involved when the activities and issues are presented in such a negative fashion. We believe in constructive criticism, but, Dear Mr. Floyd Elliot: is harping on Lisa Cooperman's "bitchiness" constructive? We, as students of Bowdoin College, are here to learn; we are not, nor do we profess to be, professionals. We cannot carry on flawless Executive Board meetings nor can we stage a dramatic performance to the level of perfection. If we are to live by the Orient's fatalistic viewpoint, we may as well spend our Bowdoin careers locked in our rooms.

Maybe the Executive Board could "get its act together" if we were reinforced positively by the Orient. Perhaps the student productions could reach a level higher than "godawful" if the actors were given more encouragement. As it stands the Orient is a separate entity from Bowdoin — a crusade against the creative forces in the student community. Mr. Editor, we wish to give you a chance to "get your act together." The Orient could

stimulate a lot of positive feeling around this campus. Why not act with the student body rather than against it?

Sincerely,

Nina Frank '83
Innes Weir '84

Bar(d) Floyd?

To the Editor:

I write both as a former assistant editor of the Orient and as director of dramatics from '35 to '66. One of my three reasons for returning from Broadway to join the Bowdoin faculty was the opportunity to direct an annual production of Shakespeare. Among the plays I had the privilege of showing was *Measure for Measure*, on which you have printed an article questioning the worth of its production. In many respects I agree with Floyd Elliot's attack upon the play's construction and material — to a certain degree upon its language. It hardly seems fair to the director and actors or crew, however, to damn the text before they show what they can do with it. The Orient is hardly the place for a consideration of Shakespeare's playwrighting ability, quite apart from the way in which his material reaches an audience through the actors, director, and technicians.

I approached *Measure for Measure*, recommended to me for performance by the late Professor Stanley Chase, with some perturbation in 1950; it is a challenge to audience, actors, and director. But the production was so rewarding that I was happy to repeat it as I reached my final service to the Masque and Gown. If anyone had attacked the play

before it had been shown on either occasion, I should most certainly have objected. I now do so in fairness to Molly Noble and her very well cast company.

As an historical note, I might add that it is the only play to have been shown on the terrace of the Walker Art Building (which we used from '13 to '54, weather permitting), the stage of the Pickard Theater, and in the somewhat circumscribed limits of the Experimental Theater. My congratulations to those who attempted it.

Geo. H. "Pat" Quinby '23

Critical

To the Editor:

I have been reading your reviews of the Masque and Gown productions since September. Unfortunately, I was victim of one of them. The initial shock of being cut to pieces has worn off, but the anger lingers on, and with it I ask you these few questions?

Is Floyd Elliot a blood relative of Marc Silverstein?

Do you believe that there are actually members of the Bowdoin community that enjoy the time and effort put into these productions? If so, why do you insist on printing critiques that are, for the most part, unresponsive of the general consensus of the viewers? Could you perhaps include in your articles the opinions of other viewers, both positive and negative?

If I were someone who had never seen a Bowdoin production, and I only had the Orient's reviews to go by, do you think I would still go? How many people have we lost

already?

Do Mr. Elliot and Mr. Silverstein think "Bowdoin equals Broadway?" If so, maybe they should take their writing talents and high-caliber critical comments elsewhere.

With respect to Elliot and Silverstein's opinions but with regret that they have to be printed, I close this letter.

Thank-you,
Sue Abbotts '83

Reality

To the Editor:

It isn't difficult to pierce the illusion presented to all Orient readers in Melissa Roderick's *Reorient* column on the plight of the poor. Let me remind those who may have missed this sordid sophistry that her concern involved the potential "injustice" and "impropriety" which may be done to the "poor" if proposals by the present administration pass Congress. At the root of her sniveling, whining and lament lies the specious philosophy of *collectivism*. *Collectivism* is the creed which asserts that the individual has no right to his own being, nor to the products of his own effort. *Collectivism* requires that the individual subordinate both his interests and his produce to the "common good" or the "public good" or any other such moral blank check handed to and promoted by statist in power. The individual is nothing more than a sacrificial animal, human fodder for the parasites of society. Collectivists urge that the coercive fist of the government dictate the

(Continued on page 6)

Anthropologist Johnetta Cole discusses racism and sexism

by DIANNE FALLON

Last Monday night, a large gathering of students, faculty members and local citizens filled Daggett Lounge to hear Johnetta Cole, an anthropologist, at UMass/Amherst, speak on "Racism, Sexism and the New Right." Cole, whose lecture was co-sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association and the Black Arts Festival, addressed her topic in a direct, dynamic and often humorous style, breaking it down into three major categories: racism and sexism, their sources, and solutions to these problems.

Cole pointed out many examples to illustrate that racism, in its most vicious, brutal and violent form, is on the increase everywhere. Twenty black children have been killed in Atlanta. In Boston, a black high school football player was shot while on the field. And, in the most brutal example, last fall two black taxi drivers in Buffalo were murdered and their hearts torn from their bodies.

"No area of our country is untouched," asserted Cole. "She pointed out that the Klan marches in the streets all over the country and that Klan youth and paramilitary camps exist all over the United States, including Connecticut. Cole made it clear that these activities are not simply the actions of a small percentage of warped fanatics; in San Diego, California, a known Klansman received 32,000 votes for the Democratic nomination for Congress. "The death of blacks continues at the hands of the law," she said.

Cole also discussed the more subtle forms of racism that create "the living dead." One of every four black families has an income of less than \$5,000; unemployment of blacks is twice the rate of whites; black mothers and babies have twice the mortality rate of whites; four percent of police force positions are filled by minorities while fifty percent of those incarcerated are minorities.

"Racism kills even in its subtle forms," said Cole. In Oakland, California, two hundred industrial plants have closed, with the subsequent loss of 75,000 jobs, 25% of those laid off were black. The minority suicide rate is soaring there; among young blacks it has risen 60%, and Oakland has earned the nickname, "Suicide City."

Sexism is also on the increase. According to Cole, some anti-abortionist groups use Klan-like activities, such as bombing abortion clinics and attacking clinic workers to make their point. Rape is on the increase and, "The Moral Majority wants to make homosexuality a crime punishable by death." Legal sexism is also on the rise. Women and girls perform two-thirds of the world's work hours, get one tenth of its income and own one-hundredth of its property.

As to the sources of these developments, Cole said with some humor, "You don't have to look in all directions; simply look to the right." She stated that the New Right is composed of new and old hate groups, and young and old conservative politicians who have incorporated themselves in the government and corporate structure of our country. She stated that the New Right is "a

frightening alliance, creating a climate that permits and encourages vicious forms of racism and sexism."

To support her statement, Cole pointed out President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in the areas of welfare, Medicaid, nutrition and food stamps, all of which directly affect the lives of many women and minorities and benefit the wealthy. Our model woman in the White House is Nancy "Perfect" Reagan, who wants to insure that women fill "the role for which they were intended." There will be no more unladylike styrofoam cups for White House women workers and from now on, unfeminine pantsuits are out! According to Cole, this flourishing attitude is shrouded in the political economy of the U.S. and also in our culture; every day television, magazines and Madison Avenue perpetuate the rejuvenated ideology that women and Third World peoples are inferior.

Finally, Cole asked the question, "What is to be done?" She said that she had no new answers or cures but pointed out that where there has been repression there is always resistance and it always has some effect. Women and minorities must continue to organize against laws that seek to put them down. Such resistance has been occurring, but we don't always hear about it because the men in power quickly learned "Don't televise resistance." "Resistance is rarely reported and always under-estimated," stated Cole.

She concluded her lecture by stressing the need to begin fighting racism and sexism here at Bowdoin. Both should be discussed in classes and "...nobody should graduate from Bowdoin without a course that analyzes racial and gender inequality," a topic at least as important, if not more so, than English, Biology or Economics. She urged activism to chastise our classmates and our teachers for racist or sexist statements and to make demonstrations and symposia our responsibility.



As a result of the proposed mall, these parking spaces in front of dorms and on the infirmary lawn may be eliminated. Orient/Himmelrich

Campus Drive to be remodeled

(Continued from page 1)

To the two major problems that the project may encounter, Wilhelm has common sensical answers. The digging up of campus drive will cause only minor difficulties to the pedestrian. Pedestrians "can walk around the (construction) site. I assume there will be boards put up ... There will be some inconvenience, but there will be no danger," Wilhelm says.

Parking and the potential loss of valuable parking slots could also be a major consideration. But according to Wilhelm, only six parking spaces will be lost with the construction of the plaza.

According to Woodall, the cost of the entire project is \$100,000. The drainage system will cost \$30,000; the paving of the Drive, \$25,000; and the plaza, \$45,000. The Governing Boards agreed on these amounts in their January meetings, but the funds have not yet been allocated, Woodall adds that this appropriation will not affect the tuition increase because it is a long-term investment.

"Bowdoin must invest in itself in order to remain healthy in the long run," Woodall says.

When asked about the possibility of eliminating Campus Drive entirely, Wilhelm replies that he sees neither the money nor the motive to do so. Also, the Governing Boards have not come close to approving such a plan. He feels that the College is more committed to a future library extension and a new science

building than the elimination of the Drive.

Wilhelm does not have a date set, but he hopes to hold an open forum around March 4, when the architect of the project visits the college. Wilhelm hopes to present drafted plans for the project in the open forum.

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All-nighter brings money for charity

by STEPHANIE LYNN

An "all-nighter" at Bowdoin is usually a lonely and tortuous affair with nothing but a typewriter and hot-pot for company. The Zeta Psi Skate-a-thon is not the typical "all-nighter"; it too is not easy — but it certainly is not lonely.

Last year over two hundred people skated in the annual skate-a-thon, an event which raises money for the Pine Tree Society. All of the funds raised by the skaters, who are sponsored by supportive Bowdoin students and many members of the community, go directly to the Pine Tree Camp for handicapped children. This year the "endless night" will be held from 6 p.m. on March 13 until noon on March 14. Organizers are hoping to better the \$8000 raised last year.

Really, the night is not so endless. There are many reasons to be out there skating — including escaping from rather than succumbing to academic pressure as is usual in an "all-nighter." And even though the skate-a-thon goes all night, the skaters do not have to; many of those who skate are children from Bath, Brunswick, and other communities who take an eight hour break from skating only to return at 7:30 the next morning for the McDonald's Egg McMuffins.

There are prizes for those who raise the most money through their sponsors. For first prize Zeta Psi is offering a pair of skates worth \$120, as well as skates worth \$75 for second prize. Third prize is a \$50 gift certificate to Good Sports. There are many smaller prizes — including specially designed T-shirts for all who raise at least \$30. Those who plan to make at least \$25 can arrive at 6 p.m. (instead of

waiting until 8:00) and can skate with the Bowdoin hockey team.

Zeta is hoping Bowdoin students will participate in the fund-raiser. Zeta is giving a keg from Teas to the individual Bowdoin student, faculty member, or administrator who raises the most money. And the group of students — whether it be a dorm, a fraternity, or some motivated roommates — which collectively raises the largest sum may win a live band for an evening.

Those interested in skating even just a couple of hours at the Zeta Psi Skate-a-thon for the Pine Tree Children should pick up a sponsor booklet at the M.U. desk. And if you are up for it, go for an "all-nighter" in the Dayton Arena from March 13 to March 14. Even if the live coverage (by an illustrious team from WBOR) will not make you famous, an Egg McMuffin will never taste so well-deserved.



College acquires new advice; Counseling office adds two

by JOHN POWELL

The Bowdoin College Counseling Service has two new part-time staff members at its disposal, raising the number of counselors from two to four. The new counselors are here one day a week and are completing their educations. One of them, Mrs. Dorothy Schwarz, normally works at the counseling service at the University of Southern Maine; the other is Dr. Peter Wilk, who is completing his last year of residence at the Maine Medical Center.

Director of the Counseling Service Aldo Llorente is pleased that he and counselor Michaelanne "Mike" Rosenzweig have the additional help. It gives alternatives to those students who are not comfortable with Mrs. Rosenzweig and him, says Llorente.

This year is unusual in that the service normally has one resident worker here in the fall term, rather than two in the spring," he adds.

Dr. Llorente stresses that there is no change in the program; there are simply more counselors executing it. However, he states,

"We've got all kinds of things cooking — we just have nothing definite yet." He is constantly looking for new ideas for new programs and emphasizes that the best ones often come from students themselves. Llorente encourages everyone with even the most "wild and impossible" suggestion for a program to see him about it.



Dr. Aldo Llorente has two new assistants.

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Reagan policy hits close to home

(Continued from page 1)

Moulton says that the simple income cap would not be equitable, for it would consider neither family size nor number of family members in college. He asserts that both of these figures are necessary to ascertain true need. He concludes that should Reagan's plan be expanded to include a "sliding income cap" (using income, family size, and number of students in college as criteria), it would actually be beneficial in helping to curtail abuse. "One of the reasons the program is in trouble is that it has grown so rapidly over the past few years, (yet there has been) no effort on

the part of the government to institute controls," he states.

As far as the OMB's desire to reduce the special allowance paid to banks to induce them to offer student loans is concerned, Moulton feels that "Congress can manipulate... (it) to a degree." But, he adds, it must be "kept in line with the rate of return on comparable loans." Should the supplemental allowance become too small, it would be unprofitable for banks to make student loans.

Though both of the President's first two proposals would require modification, Moulton concedes that, with the proper tailoring, they could reduce expenses and

alleviate some abuse. He views the passing of interest costs on to students while they are still in school, however, as both "deadly" and "disastrous." Moulton points out that a lender could get his interest payments from students on a monthly basis; alternatively, it could allow interest to accrue. But a student in school does not have income with which to pay interest. In his opinion, accrual is not a very enticing alternative to the lender, for no banker will want to wait four years to receive interest payments. Banks could discount loans to students (and take interest out of the loan itself), but this practice, protests Moulton, substantially lessens the amount the student receives.

All three methods involve extra bookkeeping and additional administrative costs for the banks. As costs increase, the lender's rate of return drops. When it drops far enough, a lender will withdraw from the program.

Moulton alleges that bank participation in the GSL program may also decline should the ability of the Student Loan Market Association (SLMA) to borrow federal funds be abridged. SLMA, explains Moulton, serves as a secondary market to banks and enables them to increase their own ability to loan.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3) - distribution of economic wealth. (Note that they are very accomplished in taking wealth away and handing it out. They haven't the slightest notion yet of how to produce it in the first place.) But alas the collectivist's program is hailed as "humanitarian," "compassionate," and "benevolent." I urge you to observe the ultimate expression of these features of collectivism in the slaughterhouse that is Soviet Russia.

On the other hand let us look closely at what Roderick really fears about the state of things in this country. Think of that selfish and greedy capitalist, that inhumane and malevolent Atlas, who carries the productive burden of every stinking collectivist moocher. Laissez-faire capitalism promotes free and uncoerced trade among individuals, trade which would never come about unless in mutual benefit, by free-choosing and free-thinking participants, value for value. The standard of exchange for the producer is: value. The standard of exchange for the statist is: force. Economic power or political power. The power of creation or the power of coercion. A commodity or the point of a gun.

If one wishes to advocate a free society, that is, *capitalism* - one must recognize that its indispensable foundation is the principle of individual rights. If one wishes to sustain individual rights, one must realize that *capitalism* is the only system that can uphold and protect them. For Roderick and all the other myriad of collectivist demagogues polluting our world today the concept of individual rights is constantly evaded, distorted, perverted, and seldom discussed.

Individual rights are the only manner in which society can be subordinated to moral law. It is the principle which was put into practice for the first time in the world's history, by the United States of America, as a limitation on the power of the state; it was the individual's only protection against the brute force of the collective. All previous systems had regarded the individual as a sacrificial means to the ends of others and society as an end in itself. The United States regarded the individual as an end in himself and society as a means to the peaceful, orderly, voluntary co-existence of all individuals. The United States, before it grew into the collectivist welfare state it is today, guaranteed that the individual's life was his by right, not by permission of society. Such a right was the property of the individual. Society as such has no rights. The only moral purpose of any government was the protection of individual rights. In today's world it has become the natural practice of government to abrogate them at every turn.

Collectivists aim to destroy the protection of individual rights. They do so in the name of compassion, humanitarianism, benevolence, and the "poor."

Collectivists will never admit that the right to life is the source of all rights. They also fear to concede that the right to property is the only manner in which those rights can be implemented. Without property rights, no rights are possible. The individual who has no right to the product of his effort has no means to sustain his

life. The individual who produces, while others dispose of his product is a slave. Collectivists would like to have us believe that this is not the point. They argue that it is not the whole of an individual's produce that they seek, but only a portion. You will witness the same sort of reasoning employed by the common thief, who believes that stealing a little is not as bad as stealing a lot. Do you say that it is rationalized by the fact that the people voted for the thieves in office? Recall that only one-quarter of us voted for the group who compels us from Washington. Consent of the governed? Three-quarters of us are conducting our lives under the consent of the government.

What are collectivists attempting? Roderick and others like her spend a great deal of time and effort lamenting the condition of those who seek to dispose of wealth which is owned by other individuals. Collectivists have no concept whatever of how wealth is produced, the very wealth which they seek to steal and redistribute. Hint: wealth comes from the mind of the individual. Seize the product of the mind and you seize the mind. The Soviets have employed this rule very convincingly.

What is the great illusion under which collectivists live? They fail to comprehend that the right to property is not a guarantee that an individual will earn any property. It is only a guarantee that if he earns it he will own it, that in owning it he will have it protected by government against collectivist parasites and common criminals. An individual has every right to take the economic actions (not the political ones, of force) necessary to earn property, to use it, and to dispose of it as he sees fit, not as the government sees fit. This does not prevent charity. It does preclude coercive redistribution. If Roderick feels compassion for the poor, I urge that she freely hand her income over to them, voluntarily. I invite Ted Kennedy to do the same. I can't think of a more direct transfer: perfect redistribution, with no bureaucratic overhead. But whatever is your decision don't be so presumptuous as to believe you can start rummaging around in other people's pockets in order to advance your collectivist crusade.

It is not distribution you say, but opportunity? You say there is not ample opportunity for all to have access to the capitalist, to exploit his wealth and position? See how you like your bargaining position when the state is your employer. Ask Lech Walesa in Poland what it is like to demand meat, to demand a Saturday away from the factory, and in response incur the wrath of Soviet militarism for the effort.

Collectivism recognizes only the rights of the whole, that is, whoever is leading the "whole" at the time. But any alleged right of one individual, which necessitates the violation of the rights of another cannot be right. No individual can have a right to impose an unchosen obligation, an unwarranted duty, or an involuntary servitude on another individual. Yet this is what collectivism continually preaches. Collectivists are the "humanitarian" and "compassionate" spokesmen for society's parasites, feeding off the self-responsible, the thinkers, the

able: the producers. Think about who is exploiting whom. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" is the collectivist's battletary, as he brandishes a statist gun in order to promote it.

Altruism is incompatible with freedom, with capitalism, and with individual rights. The concept of individual rights provided the basis for a free society. The destruction of individual rights will mark the end of it. The altruist-collectivist mentality is rampant on this campus, in our "exalted" faculty and in our "advanced" curriculum. I challenge any free-thinking individual to recognize, analyze, and dispel the collectivist illusion and its great contribution not to our common good, but to our individual oppression and common destruction.

Richard M. Salsman '81

Boo Nate

To the Editor,

This is in response to the letter which appeared last week from "Overseer Emeritus." I am fascinated by the facts he chose to present concerning alumni and fraternities.

It is really interesting that 320 Zeta Psi alumni want to maintain their "national status." Dare I ask how much weight was accorded to the students who represent the active members?

Unfortunately, it appears that student opinion was not considered very much at all. Instead, those who disagreed had their membership revoked two years ago. Between 70% and 80% of the active membership were basically forced to leave, the men being notified by letters from the national, the women simply being told by the president.

Mr. Greene makes a plea for appreciation for the amount of money the Zeta Psi alumni have poured into their house. I shouldn't have to remind you that much of that money wouldn't be needed if students were allowed to run their own fraternity and thus maintain the size of their active membership.

I don't believe the Orient owes Mr. Greene any apology for the editorial it printed. If any apologies are in order, it would be from the Zeta Psi alumni to the students at Bowdoin. Mr. Greene's comments were rather untimely considering there are still more ex-Zetas on campus than active members.

Mr. Greene raised another issue in his letter, that of national offices dictating policy to their local fraternities. The national offices do not appear to be able to adapt to developments in their local chapters or to college policy at Bowdoin.

Perhaps it is time for the college to recognize that national affiliation for fraternities at Bowdoin

in an anachronism.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Lill '81

Yea Nate

To the Editor:

Once again we tip our hats to one of Zeta Psi's many alumni who for so long have so admirably supported not only their college but their fraternity.

From all of us at Zeta Psi, "Thanks Nate!"

Sincerely,
The Zeta Psi Fraternity

Bloody thief

To the Editor:

The bloodmobile sign disappeared from outside the Moulton Union last Thursday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was here. The Red Cross has a minimal budget and would be hardpressed to replace it.

Please return it to the MU desk, or if you know of its whereabouts call me, no questions asked, at 5-8983.

(My special thanks to all who donated - the blood drive was very successful!)

Sincerely,
Holly Goodale '82

A.A.

To the Editor:

According to *The New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary*, the definition of apathy is: "lack of emotion or interest; or indifference," and the definition of alcoholism is: "continued excessive and usually uncontrollable use of alcoholic drinks."

Bowdoin College is not going to

collapse tomorrow as a result of student apathy or alcoholism, or the former with respect to the former, but it might be a good idea to keep an eye on the erosional influence of these problems and think of ways to make sure they do not get much more serious than they are.

The Student Executive Board has formed a committee for exactly this purpose but is having a difficult time due to a lack of interest in the matter. The problems of student apathy and student alcoholism are similar in that each problem is self-perpetuating. The people with tendencies toward apathy tend to be apathetic about their apathy, and the people with alcoholic tendencies tend to obviate their problems with alcohol. To make matters even more difficult, in both cases, people often rationalize away their responsibilities concerning either problem by thinking it is someone else's problem or by thinking someone else will do something about it.

The Student Executive Board on Alcohol Abuse does not want to ban alcohol at Bowdoin or even necessarily cut down on campus consumption. The committee's main concern is the abuse, i.e. when the consumption is excessive to the point of being harmful to the consumer, other people, or property.

If the committee could bring about a change as simple as persuading fraternities into offering non-alcoholic beverages, in addition to the alcoholic variety, at their social gatherings, it would be considered a major step in the right direction.

Prescott Gibbons '82

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Men and women swimmers engineer victories over MIT

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

Excitement was not confined to Dayton Arena last weekend. Visitors to Curtis Pool witnessed the men's swim team pull out a one-point victory over MIT, while the women's team extended a three-meet winning streak with a 95-35 romp over the Engineers. Both Polar Bear squads stand at 5-4 for the season.

The Aquamen played catch-up with MIT after losses in the first two events, but Captain Peter Lynch's win in the 200 free and a 1-2 sweep in the 50 free by George Pincus and Leigh Philbrick gave the Bears the advantage. Kirk Hutchinson's national qualifying victory in the 200 IM put the Bears on top by three points before the diving competition.

Coach Charlie Butt's strategic placement of swimmers kept the Bears in contention for the rest of the meet. Captain Dave Schafer picked up surprise second-place points in the 200 fly, while Hutchinson won the event. Pincus and Lynch increased the point tally with wins in the 100 free and 200 back respectively. Hutchinson contributed his third outstanding performance of the meet with a win in the 500 free. Third place finishes from freestyler Sam Sokolosky, diver David Belastock, and breast-stroker Chuck Irving gave the Bears the points needed to bring the outcome of the meet down to the 400 free relay.

In a similar situation a week earlier against Amherst, a controversial judge's decision kept the Bears' from winning the last relay and, consequently, a team victory slipped from their grasp.

Against MIT, it was a different story. Scott Nelson led off the relay and gained a slight advantage which Philbrick and Pincus widened and passed to anchorman Lynch, who brought the winning relay home.

Meanwhile the women's team warmed-up for New England competition with a solid performance against MIT. The 200 medley relay team of Lisa Phelan, Alison Leavitt, Sarah Nadelhoffer, and Katie Greene opened with a Polar Bear win. Julie Sitomer added to the score with a first in the 500 free, Captain Sarah Beard won the 100 free.

Phelan finished first in the 50 back and senior Sally Johnson swam to third place in a season's best time. Alison Leavitt and Kathy Trainor finished 1-2 in the 50 breast to put Bowdoin on top by a comfortable margin.

Shereen Barry extended the string of Polar Bear wins by capturing both the required and optional diving competition. Greene sped to first in the 50 free and Anne McMonagle swam the event in her best time of the season. Bowdoin scored 1-2 finishes in the 100 IM with Dori Stauss and Sarah Collins, and in the 50 fly with Nadelhoffer and Swann. Lauren Hill captured the 100 back, and Lissa McGrath led the field in the 200 free and qualified for National competition in the 200 breaststroke.

The women travel to Northeastern University this weekend for New England Competition and the men's team journeys to the New England at Springfield the following weekend.



The men's swim team expurgated the egg heads of MIT to finish out the regular season. Here, Dave Belastock experiences the force of gravity. Orient/Phillips

Women seeded second in tourney

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team finished its regular season on a high note Tuesday night, defeating a scrappy Huson five, 69-60, for its fifth consecutive victory. Earlier in the week, the Bears ran away from Colby 64-45. The two wins ended their regular season at an impressive 14-3 and left them in a strong position for second seed in the upcoming State Tournament at U.S.M. on March 5, 6, and 7.

In the meantime, the women will travel to Smith College this weekend for the annual NIAC (Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Tournament, where they are seeded second (to Williams) out of eight teams. They play Amherst at 2:30 p.m. Friday and, if successful, will play the winners of Smith vs. Tufts at 8:00 p.m. the same day.

Both recent wins were consummate team efforts, with every

member logging significant playing time. In the Huson game freshman center Debbie Sparrow continued her surge, scoring 18 points and bagging 16 rebounds.

With starting guard Dot Diorio sidelined with unexplained dizziness, senior tri-captain Jess Birdsall filled the spot more than adequately. Jess played her best game of the year, going 7 for 13 from the field and 1-1 from the line for 15 points.

Playing well as a team, the Bears built a 34-27 halftime lead, with Sparrow, Birdsall, Pingree and freshman Karen Butterfield doing most of the damage. The second half was a struggle with Bowdoin seemingly on the verge of

putting the game away and Huson always threatening to make a run at the lead.

Eleven players scored against Colby. Sparrow again leading the parade with 14. Butterfield (8), Birdsall (7), and tri-captain Nina Williams (7) were other point leaders. Pingree led the rebounds with 8 and had 6 points in limited action in a game that saw Bowdoin take a 29-19 halftime lead and stretch it easily in the second half.

With so many players scoring and contributing, the Polar Bears are optimistic that their depth will pay off at Smith, where they will — if all works out — play three games in 24 hours.

Thin-clads humbled at Bates

by ERIC WASHBURN

The story of the men's track meet at Bates last Saturday was, not surprisingly, Doug Ingersoll. He entered only two events at the New England Division Three championships, but he won them both. His first race of the day was the 3000 meters, which is slightly shorter than two miles. At the beginning of the race Ingersoll took up his position just off the shoulder of the leader, where he remained until two laps to go. At that point, he unleashed his powerful kick and glided effortlessly past the competition. His margin of victory was a staggering six seconds, or forty yards.

His second victory of the day came with a little help from David Pinkham, Rick D'Auteuil, and Charlie Pohl. These four

distance men combined to not only win the two mile relay, but also qualify for the I.C.A.A. track meet at Princeton during the first week in March. Ingersoll, looking back on the relay, remembered how the whole team expected to get blown away, because they had all run in previous races. When they won "It wasn't unbelievable; it was just nice."

In other races of the day, Bruce MacGregor placed fifth in the dash and D'Auteuil took sixth in the 1000 meters. Bowdoin also got points in the jumps as Mark Preece and Eric Washburn took thirds in the high and long jump respectively. As a team, the Bowdoin men finished a respectable eighth out of seventeen teams. Ironically, the overall winner of the meet, M.I.T. fell to Bowdoin in a dual meet only last week.

A Closer Look—

(Continued from page 8)

cage a week ago for the start of pre-season workouts. Coach Mort LaPointe has taken a more approach so far this season by splitting the group into two sections, one for freshmen and the other for upperclassmen. So far the squad has done more running than usual as they look ahead to a rigorous spring trip South. Opponents on that tour will include the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, Haverford College, and powerful Washington and Lee University. The Bears have great potential for this spring, particularly on attack where Mike Nash, Tim Chapin, and Kevin Rayhill make up an imposing trio.

And finally DONT FORGET: That 22 colleges from across the country will be represented here this weekend when the NCAA women's squash championships come to town. Be there.... Aloha....



The women's hockey team suffered a high concentration of losses this season in a repeat performance of last year. However, they are a good hearted bunch, so they'll be forgiven. Orient/Keene

Fri., Feb. 27
Kathy Stubbins

Sat., Feb. 28
Brad

Wed., Mar. 4 &
Thurs., Mar. 5

Ted Hamilton

Wed., Mar. 11 &
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Revenge motive

Cagers sentence the Judges

by TOM WALSH

This week the fortunes of the Varsity Men's Basketball team oscillated between polar extremes. Last Saturday, the Bears faced the Tufts Jumbos, turned in a horrendous performance, and were soundly trounced, 103-78. However, the team rebounded and played superbly against a surprisingly inept Brandeis squad Wednesday night at Morrell Gym before an enthusiastic crowd.

The Polar Bears rediscovered the ingredients of solid team play, patient offense, and balanced scoring. These factors combined to sentence the Judges to a humiliating defeat, 106-75. The win boosted the Bears' season record to 16-5, a mark which equals last year's final count and is tops in Bowdoin basketball history. The win also puts Bowdoin back in the hunt for a Division III playoff spot. The invitation looked very dubious after the Tufts fiasco. But coach Ray Bicknell remains optimistic and hopes, "that this game makes up for our admittedly poor showing at Tufts."

Athlete of the week

This week's winner is freshman basketball star **DEBBIE SPARROW**. In two games this week, the 6'0" center has twice been her team's top scorer with 18 and 16 points respectively. In addition, she pulled down 16 rebounds in a win over Husson. She has been a prime reason why the women's basketball team has been the top team on campus this winter with a 14-3 record.

Debbie will be leading the charge to Northampton, Mass. this weekend where the women will put their no. 2 ranking on the line in the NIAC tournament at Smith College.

Congratulations.



Captain Mike McCormack registers an easy two against Brandeis. Orient/Keene

The final game of the year against Colby could prove to be the deciding factor in the scrambled Division III playoff scene. An impressive Bear victory against Colby could ensure a bid on the basis of comparative scores, which this year are more misleading than ever.

The Brandeis game was never in doubt. "Everything went right. We played good defense and ran the ball right at them," summarizes Steve Hourigan. Billy Whitmore, the game's leading scorer with 20 points, turned in an outstanding game. He was all over the court in the first half and had a hot hand from the outside for the entire game.

Whitmore concurs with Hourigan and cites the fact that Bowdoin, "controlled the boards early which allowed us to break the game open. This game really helps. We were all down after Tufts and needed the pick-up. This should loosen us up going into the Colby game."

The Bears, sparked by Whitmore sprinted to an early lead and capitalized on several Judges miscues. The Bears moved the ball inside well, and their guards displayed intelligent shot selection as they built up an early 10 point bulge. Strong team defense, highlighted by several Chris Jerome blocked shots, thwarted the Judges' meager attempts to climb back into the game. The Bears ran the score to 50-30 at halftime.

Bowdoin was able to maintain the intensity in the second half. The Judges could do nothing right all night. Their frustration plunged them into deeper trouble and resulted in three technical fouls. The Bears continued to dominate and the Judges were never able to mount any significant attack. The Polar Bears

coasted to an unexpectedly easy win over an overrated Brandeis club, a team who defeated Tufts earlier in the week.

Unfortunately for Bowdoin, the Tufts game was a completely different story. "We did not run our offense and we were not patient," comments Bicknell. Bowdoin held the lead in the early going, 36-29, but watched as the Jumbos outscored them 21-3 in the second half. Poor shot selection hampered the Bears all night long. Tufts' 11 point halftime advantage snowballed in the second half and ended in a 25 point margin of defeat, 103-78. Chris Jerome managed to collect 25 points in the losing cause.

So the Bears' season, which has been very successful comes down to a showdown in Waterville tomorrow night. If the Bears win they will clinch the CBB crown for the second consecutive year. They will also solidify their claim to a playoff bid when the tournament chiefs make their final decision on Monday.

Bears suppress laughter, Hamilton

by SCOTT ALLEN

The Bowdoin Polar Bears shored up their credibility as a playoff team last Saturday, subduing the sneaker-shod Hamilton Continentals, 6-2 and rolling into the ECAC Division II tournament seeded fourth. "Our backs were sort of against the wall," says Scott Corwin of the contest. "We didn't have much respect for Hamilton, but we had to take the game seriously for our own sake." The Polar Bears played seriously indeed, taking over 50 shots on goal and reducing the game to the moral equivalent of a public practice session.

From the outset, it was apparent that Hamilton's general



John Corcoran skates circles around a bewildered Continental. Orient/Keene

orientation toward hockey would give them problems. Its affinity for face-on ice skating and its unorthodox use of posteriors for ankle support hindered its team speed and allowed Bowdoin to control the puck for virtually the entire game. The Polar Bears shot freely on goal, and had it not been for freshman goalie Mike Cassier, Bowdoin might well have scored in triple digits.

It was not until 14:37 of the first period, however, that Bowdoin was able to convert shot into goal. Greg Hammy took a Kevin Brown pass at the left 'face-off circle and, seeing the defense lurking in the corners, slapped the puck into the net to give Bowdoin the lead for good.

A minute later, as the Hamilton goalie took a cigarette break, Joe Ardnaga blew the puck by the hopelessly out of position Cassier and the score was 2-0. Says Ray Marcellus of Cassier, "He's a pretty good goalie, but he doesn't stay in the net too much: must be claustrophobia or something." Only a late goal by the Continentals' Paul Pillmore kept a group of local senior citizens from volunteering their services to the Hamilton coach.

In the second period, the Polar Bears slowed down the game but continued to dominate. John Therberge intercepted an errant pass and outskated his lead-footed adversary to score on the breakaway at 2:00. Six minutes later, Mike Collins scored from the right face off circle to make the score 4-2. The Continentals, in their desperation, attempted a haphazard rush on the goal which amounted to little more than milling around the net. As Provencher served no refreshments to his unwanted guests, the rabble soon dispersed. Says Scott Corwin, "It was nice to wind up and take as many shots as we wanted without worrying about their offense."

The Polar Bears made the final tally 6-2 on goals by Paul Howard and Steve McNeil in the third period, but the final outcome had already been long clear. Bowdoin fans can only be thankful that these Continentals didn't cross the Delaware with George Washington. The only point of controversy came with a minute and a half to play and it didn't even involve the players.

Sousaphone player Mike Stillman of the renowned Precision Drinking Band was churning out his usual loud mélange of sounds. He and his colleagues had previously been warned not to play music while the game was in progress. The boys in the band had always heeded the warnings before, but with the outcome certain, Stillman could not resist temptation.

He let out a blast which prompted the tone deaf referees to call a penalty on the freshman brass man. "I thought it was kind of silly that it took them five minutes of deliberation to call a delay of game penalty on me," laments the shame-faced Stillman. Thus, the Polar Bears were short-handed for the rest of the game, not that it mattered. "We didn't care. It was just a strange call to make in a hockey game," comments Ardnaga assessing the team's good naturedness.

By their victory, Bowdoin earned a home playoff berth against New England College this Saturday afternoon. The team has feasted on the carrion of Continentals and they are prepared to swoop down on the unsuspecting N.E.C. "The playoffs are a good chance for us to make up for past mistakes," says an eager Marcellus. The Polar Bears see Billy Provencher as their main asset in the days to come. "A good goalie separates the men from the boys," asserts Corwin who concludes, "You can bet top dollar that we'll all give 100% on Saturday."

A Closer Look
The Mystery Team

by BRIAN HUBBARD

The great question that's been hanging over campus this week has been "who, what, and where is New England College?" One attractive theory maintained that it was one of these new Bohemian schools, tucked in somebody's foothills, without grades or diplomas. The fact of the matter is that no one really knows, except that whatever their task, it has produced a playoff caliber hockey squad out of the blue, which will storm into the Dayton Arena tomorrow afternoon.

In anticipation of that visit, I decided to do some research on these mysterious marauders. The first thing I found was that this is not the University of New England, formerly St. Francis College, which rests in Biddeford. New England College is, in fact, a four year "international" institution outside Concord, New Hampshire with a curriculum "designed to provide a liberal arts education that responds to career needs." One thing you can bet on though, is that they won't be thinking about those career needs tomorrow, when they attempt to pull off the biggest athletic coup of their young history. And don't think they're not capable of doing it.

The main reason for such speculation is junior scoring sensation Jeff Beany, who finished third in the ECAC scoring charts with over 55 points. He and Eddie Seney, both Lake Placid natives, have been scoring horrors who've helped put their college on the map with victories over the likes of Norwich and AIC. Our Polar Bears will be favored, no doubt, but these strangers could make things pretty interesting...

LINES FOR LAX: Over 40 men's lax players reported to the (Continued on page 7)



Apathy, image hurt BWA



BWA member Melanie Fife is concerned about the organization's image. Orient/Keene

Missionaries breach rules; solicit students on campus

by BARBARA FUTTER

Last Saturday, a religious group which calls itself "Power for Abundant Living" came to Bowdoin and broke several visitation rules. As a private institution, Bowdoin has rights of privacy which the group did not observe.

PFAL is a group based in Brunswick; its doctrine is similar to that of a national group called "The Way." A few members of PFAL approached Dick Mercereau, Director of Special and Summer Programs, and asked to use Bowdoin's rooming facilities without charge.

Eventually, PFAL decided to rent a room in Coles Tower for Saturday night. "Renting rooms is common practice for informal groups which wish to give lectures for Bowdoin and the Brunswick community," says Mercereau. What occurred Saturday night was unusual and violated College rules.

According to Allen Springer, Dean of Students, several students reported being solicited by members of PFAL, although the students were not upset by the incident. Several members of the group knocked on doors and asked questions such as: "Are you a drug addict?" or "Would you like to be happy?" They also claimed that their beliefs could save one's life. Soliciting at College housing violates Bowdoin regulations.

The group also put up posters throughout the school advertising its lecture and inviting students to attend. PFAL also tried recruiting students within the Moulton Union. All of these incidents are further violations of College rules.

Mercereau says the group was informed of the rules governing rental of a room by outside groups. The decision for whether a group may rent a room is his. If he is unsure about whether a group could cause trouble for the

College, Mercereau refers the decision to Springer. Yet Mercereau thinks it is important to "try to keep the renting policy liberal."

Springer also makes decisions about any group which wishes to involve students in any way in its activities. PFAL did not ask permission to invite Bowdoin students to its lecture.

"A few more missionary members probably just felt that the opportunity was too good and started knocking on doors," says Springer, who was not too upset with the incident. "It was not a true recruitment plan. However, the problem in the Union is more difficult. It becomes a question of violating freedom of speech if we do not allow people to voice their ideas."

Springer is more worried about the group's physical presence than its mental pressure. He cautions, "If anyone solicits a private room on campus, call security, or say no thank you and close the door."

by MARJORIE ALVORD
The Bowdoin Women's Association is one of the many service organizations at Bowdoin which is now feeling the effects of a lack of student body participation. The BWA has planned a number of activities in addition to their regular Thursday luncheon discussions.

This semester, the Association has sponsored the Holly Near concert and the "Women & Work" week. A dance featuring Ina Ray and the "Women in the Arts" week are to come later this semester. Despite the wide variety of activities, the number of active participants in the organization has dwindled drastically.

The original charter, approved in the fall semester of 1974, stated that the purpose of the association, "is to help provide a sense of community among students, both male and female, and through a variety of activities, to help make the college community aware of issues involving women." Over 150 students attended the first organizational meeting. The BWA has not seen comparable participation this semester, according to its members.

Melissa Roderick '83, President of BWA, suggests that the dilemma may, in part, be due to students concerned with studying first. "People aren't interested in anything else," she says. Roderick also states that, "we don't have an issue," which might serve to

encourage Bowdoin students to participate in BWA discussions and activities.

When the BWA was first chartered, there were issues regarding women's rights which faced the Bowdoin community. Such issues included concern about the 3 to 1 male to female ratio at the college, the possibility of a sex-blind admissions policy, and the concern about Bowdoin's adherence to the stipulations of Title IX.

The BWA has also helped to initiate discussions on discrimination by sex and sexual harassment in fraternities. Roderick suggests that participation has been lacking because the BWA has not been able to encourage the discussion of other such immediate concerns.

Others on campus have been making comments regarding the lack of participation in the BWA. Allen Springer, Dean of Students, says that, "The campus is basically apolitical and the BWA is political." Springer goes on to state that, "It may just be an image problem" implying that there are many Bowdoin students who do not wish to get involved for fear of being labeled with the group.

There do seem to be those at Bowdoin who have attached a disreputable label to the BWA. Liz Gorfinkle '81, a BWA member, explains that some of these attached labels have connotations which are disturbing to the group.

"People say, 'BWA, you're all female chauvinists' or 'BWA you're all dikes.' Well, I'm not a female chauvinist and I'm not a dike, and I'm tired of hearing about it," says Gorfinkle.

In discussing the negative image, Melanie Fife '82, another BWA member, says, "I didn't think that there would be that much of a stigma attached." She adds that "The people who have created this image are the people who have no contact with the organization."

Some members of the Bowdoin community feel that it is the more extreme political views of some of

(Continued on page 4)



Melissa Roderick.

Execs audit J-Board, discuss pub

by DIANNE FALLON

The Executive Board's first action last Tuesday was to approve three student nominees to the Search for an Athletic Director Committee: John Fish '82, John Miklus '82, and Carrie Niederman '82, along with two alternates, Judy Fortin '83 and Steve Trichka '84. This committee, formed last week, will conduct the search for a new athletic director to replace

the retiring Edmund Coombs.

Andy Burke, who chaired the meeting in Peter Rayhill's absence, announced a change in the new version of the Student Constitution. The change calls for a new Student Senate, made up of all the student representatives on the various college committees (approximately 40-60 students). The Senate will meet once or twice a semester to discuss problems students are experiencing on the committees and to bring up new issues.

The next issue discussed was the method of selecting Student Judiciary Board members. At a meeting with Allen Springer, Dean of Students, J-Board representatives, and Exec. Board members, it was decided that this spring, two Exec. Board members, including the chairman, will sit in on J-Board interviews and will give input to the selection of new Board members. The Execs will not cast a vote in actually deciding who the new members will be.

Currently, the J-Board selects all of its members itself, the only student committee to do so, on the grounds that experienced Board members know best the necessary qualifications for the positions. Some Exec. Board members expressed the need for their

"outside" input, citing past examples when J-Board members have abused their power and chosen personal friends over those qualified. For the time being, the Exec. Board accepted its new role in the selection procedure.

Janet Andrews next gave a report on the newly formed Social Life Committee. On April 8th, there will be a panel discussion on the social life at Bowdoin at Kresge Auditorium. Professors Joan Tronto, Paul Schaffner and Social Life Committee members will participate on the panel. The time for the discussion is not yet set.

Craig Hupper, Student Life Committee member, then gave a report on proposed pub proceedings. It seems that there will be no problem obtaining a liquor license from the town of Brunswick, although there may be some taxing problems.

As the final business of the meeting, Andy Burke announced an Open Forum to be held on March 12th to discuss plans for the new mall. The Administration is seeking student opinion on a design type for the mall and on possible activities to be held there. Shortly after this announcement, the Board adjourned for the evening.



Dick Mercereau is in charge of renting out college rooms. Orient/Keene

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1981

A communication gap

The Bowdoin Women's Association is an organization which was founded to provide a forum for communication on women's issues which pertain to the entire Bowdoin community, including male and female students, faculty, and administration. This organization has brought a variety of subjects to the attention of the College which may have otherwise remained unnoticed by a large number of people here. In its brief existence, the BWA has been an instrumental force in raising many concerns regarding equality at Bowdoin. Now, however, the institution is not serving its original purpose.

Why has an organization which had previously enjoyed large participation been faltering this year? Those who have suggested that the lull in participation is short lived and believe that this question should not be discussed are wrong. It is important for the Bowdoin community to understand the different aspects of the problem so that the BWA may restore its position as a viable organization at Bowdoin.

It is unfortunate that rumors regarding the personal lives of a few BWA members have been turned into a stigma attached to the entire organization. These preconceptions about the nature of the BWA have caused many students to have second thoughts about participating, or admitting that they do participate. People should realize that the question of whether or not such rumors have any basis in fact is irrelevant to the workings of the institution, and it is ridiculous to even worry about such things.

Many people have complained about the inability of certain BWA members to openly consider differences of opinion. This is a valid complaint. These offending members must begin to understand that there exists a variety of opinions regarding women's issues at Bowdoin. Officers of the BWA

should not attempt to force their own viewpoints upon the Bowdoin community to the point of alienation. If BWA members accept only one set of opinions as valid, the institution is not serving as an arena of communication as it should.

It should be emphasized that there are some BWA members who do recognize alternative opinions. Unfortunately, it now seems that the BWA is seen as a politically extreme and self-serving group. This does not need to be true, and Bowdoin students should not allow the organization to take this route. The BWA is indeed an organization for the entire Bowdoin community. Members of that community should make their concerns known. It is time for the current trend of inactivity in the group to be reversed. Students with opinions which are not the same as those of more vocal BWA members should not allow themselves to be silenced.

It is important that members of the College community use this potentially effective institution. Many possible topics of discussion concerning the status of women do exist at Bowdoin, including those of women's health care at the College, and the adherence to Title IX in sports programs. Whether one believes that the differences which exist between men and women are natural and should not be eliminated or that women are needlessly oppressed by maintaining artificial distinctions, communication of one's opinion is vital. There does exist a certain degree of tension between the sexes at Bowdoin and between people who hold differing political views. Rather than perpetuating this situation the BWA should be used so that these differing viewpoints may be recognized so that a greater degree of understanding is reached among various factions of our community.

REORIENT

A Vietnam rerun?

by MELISSA RODERICK

"Central America's smallest and most densely populated country is El Salvador. Since its independence in 1838, the country has experienced chronic political instability and repression, widespread poverty and the concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a few families."

This quote is not a Marxist/leftist critique of El Salvador. Rather, it is a quotation from the State Department's Report on El Salvador as printed in the New York Times. During the past month, this country has been the focus of the most dangerous political fabrication since Vietnam. With surging enthusiasm the Reagan administration, in creating a crisis in foreign policy, has turned a struggle against oppression into a threat to freedom and capitalism and has made the United States the military defender of a questionable regime. For the first time since Vietnam, the United States is acting as a military aggressor, and we need to seriously examine both the situation of El Salvador and the implications of our scare tactics.

First came the crisis. The fact that we had just suspended aid to the El Salvador government because of the killing of four Catholic women disappeared when the Reagan administration began to regard the El Salvadorian situation as a "crisis" for capitalism. The State Department published its white paper which reported that "over the past year the insurgency in El Salvador has been progressively transformed into another case of indirect armed aggression against a small third world country by Communist powers acting through Cuba," and the administration launched into a conspiracy theory of Russian intervention in Latin America. The administration has neglected to acknowledge two major problems with its arguments. The first being, as the New York Times reported on February 28, "...there is something of a contradiction. When the situation was most dangerous for the El Salvadoran government little was said about it in Washington." Secondly, while the United States criticizes Cuba and the Soviet Union for indirect intervention,

we have directly supported the military government for some time (\$90 million in aid and \$45 million in loans last year) and plan to substantially increase this aid next year. (New York Times Feb. 28).

On Tuesday, March 3, in the New York Times, the Social Democratic Parties warned against converting "the struggles of the Salvadoran people for their liberation into an East-West confrontation, ignoring the fact that the nature and reasons for the conflict can be found in unjust socio-economic structures and the prolonged denial of a democratic life to the people." This aspect is fast becoming of secondary importance in the discussion of El Salvador. Contrary to the warnings and the reality of oppression in El Salvador, the administration is depicting the government as the voice of the people in contrast to "a Communist regime" with no popular support. (State Department Report) May we simply look to Iran and our support of the Shah to see the danger of this action?

Finally, in its fervor the crisis has become a military one. Despite the El Salvadoran government's claims that the conflict must be settled non-violently and their requests for economic rather than military aid, the United States is dealing with the issue in military terms. The sending of military advisors and the request by the administration for 200 million in "emergency funds" has created a situation of military versus diplomatic foreign policy.

The implications of our handling the situation as a crisis is that the United States has set itself up as the military defender of El Salvador and of capitalism in Latin America. With the administration's public proclamations that the United States "will not stop at anything" (New York Times Feb. 28), we have placed ourselves in the position where any threat requires our intervention.

It has become clear that the Reagan administration does not think that this position is dangerous. While the Reagan administration forges ahead creating crises and fabrications, I think it is time to remember the

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Two guest speakers discuss current black issues

Gil Noble attacks apathy to racism in film and lecture

by TODD LARSON

Gil Noble, producer and host of WABC-TV's series "Like It Is," presented his Emmy award-winning documentary film on Malcolm X and a lecture entitled "Like It Is: Telling the True Story of the Black American Heritage" last Friday in Daggett Lounge. The presentation was part of the Afro-American Society's Black Arts Festival.

The film was entitled "El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz," the Muslim name Malcolm X used after his pilgrimage to Mecca. The film included speeches Malcolm X had delivered in Harlem on the "white devil" that he claimed had given the Negro a bad image and had made him feel inferior to the white man.

Perhaps the strongest statement Malcolm X made in the film was: "The black man does not have to learn to love the white man, but the white man must learn to love the black man."

The main topic of the lecture was the lack of necessary action taken today against racism. Noble used Malcolm X as an exemplar of an activist against the oppression of blacks in America. Noble said that discos and lyrics of popular disco songs such as "Shake Your Booty" lured the youth of the '70's away from the popular activism of the '60's which questioned racism and the Vietnam War.

Now, he said, a more selfish attitude exists that causes youths to ignore present-day concerns such as racism.

Television soap operas, according to Noble, are another factor in students' apathy to world issues. "Soap operas have no relevance to this country or its problems," he said. "Young and not-so-young people are soap-opera junkies. As society erodes, we sit and watch the foolishness of soap operas while our kids run



Gil Noble discusses Malcolm X. Orient/Keene

around in the streets. While the world burns, we watch 'As The World Turns.' While the life you live is passing you by, you sit and watch 'One Life To Live.'

Noble discussed his job at ABC. He said that his work in journalism and documentation reflects his concern for the struggle against racism. His job brings him in closer contact with this struggle and those involved in it and allows him to inform the public of the underlying realities of the struggle.

One problem in the network newsmagazines of New York, according to Noble, is that almost none of the reporters or producers are black, brown, red, or yellow. Thus the news delivered reflects

the reporters' priorities and value systems. "How happy would a white person be with a network controlled entirely by blacks? He would be subjected to an inherent bias, and he would be bothered. That is how we blacks feel today," Noble added.

Gil Noble's chief message to the audience was: "Act concerned about what is happening in the world. At some point, someone's going to grab your children, and injustice will arrive at your doorstep. You must become soldiers in the same struggle your forerunners were in. Where are you going to be when things start jumping off? Will you be in a disco shaking your booty, or will you get out there?"

Cruse lectures on history of American Black Republicans

by MARIJANE BENNER

This spring's first Tallman lecture featured Professor Harold Wright Cruse, Visiting Professor of Afro-American Studies and History and his assessment of "Black Republicanism and the Reagan Election." Calling the new wave of black Republicanism "an attempt to turn back the clock on forty years of social reform in this country," Cruse outlined both the history of blacks and the Republican party and the views of today's black Republican leaders.

Cruse explained that "the revival of black Republicanism comes at a time when people believe most blacks are Democrats" and "represents the end of an era." In the '30's, "the Democratic Party became an important symbol of black salvation, revival, and survival... (but) traditionally, blacks were all Republicans," he said.

The Republican party grew out of the Civil War structure, Cruse told the audience. When the black vote determined the election of President Grant, the alliance between the Republican party and blacks was firmly established. According to Cruse, black Republicanism of the day was "radical" and brought "constitutional amendments changing the face of the nation."

Near the end of the 19th century, however, black Republicanism changed. For Cruse, Booker T. Washington best exemplified this new form, "the black version of the Puritan ethic." The virtues Washington espoused included hard work, self-reliance, functional education, and property ownership, stated Cruse. Washington also supported the "separate but equal" doctrine and, at least publicly, that blacks abandon voting and office holding as a solution to their problems.

According to Cruse, "those blacks tired of Republicanism attempted to swing toward Wilson (in the election of 1912); they began on the assumption that the Democrats were ready to practice democracy." After his election, however, Wilson instituted segregation in the civil service of Washington, D.C. At this point, said Cruse, blacks returned to the Republicans and supported Harding.

Cruse explained that Washington's death in 1915 marked a decline in black Republicanism but that "the northern migration of blacks (after World War I)...gave black Republicanism a new lease on life." In 1928, Oscar De Priest, "Mr. Black Republican," became the first black Congressman since 1901.

De Priest was conservative on economic questions and vigorously anti-Communist. Cruse stated "he was willing to fight for black jobs...but soft-pedalled civil rights." Cruse characterized De Priest's ideology as "militant accommodationism rather than the passive accommodationism of Booker T. Washington."

But, continued Cruse, "all this changed under Franklin D. Roosevelt. A momentous transfer of power affected Oscar De Priest and all other black Republicans;

the New Deal buried black Republicanism for almost forty years."

"But the defeat of Jimmy Carter signified the defeat of the civil rights program," he stated. Black Republicanism has re-emerged, and "the Booker T. Washington legacy is shared by many," he told the audience. Today's black Republicans favor self-reliance, personal initiative, free enterprise, and the capitalist system. According to Cruse, however, "the Depression (which the new leaders are too young to remember) was caused by the collapse of the free enterprise system they are upholding so vigorously."

Cruse cited Thomas Sowell, a black economist, as the "new academic apostle of black Republicanism." Sowell criticizes affirmative action and cross-district busing and has been quoted as saying, "the time has come for blacks and minorities to rely more heavily on self-reliance and self-initiative," said Cruse.

Other black Republicans have advocated a decreased teenage minimum wage rate, some elimination of rent control, and fewer "black" programs. Cruse quoted black economist Walter Williams as stating "we don't need any more black programs but human programs. The problem is not discrimination or low wages but not enough jobs."

Cruse finds "these views...indicative of what will happen in our society between now and the year 2000...We don't know how blacks will respond, but the new Republican ideology and the Reagan election is the end of the road for the old line Civil Rights organizations...Are blacks capable of surviving in a free market economy using Republican ideology?"

Works by Reginald L. Jackson, a Simmons College professor whose art is designed to demonstrate that characteristic features of African culture exist in the Americas, will go on display at the Walker Art Museum March 7.

The exhibition, which will include graphic arts, film, photography and print materials, is titled "African Extensions: A Photographic Search for African Survivals in the Americas." It will be sponsored jointly by Bowdoin's Museum of Art and the College's Afro-American Studies Program.

The show will hang until March 22 in the museum's John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery and will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday, and 2 to 5 Sunday. The museum is closed Mondays and holidays.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Dr. Jackson will visit the Bowdoin campus March 12. He will be the guest of honor at a reception in the Becker Gallery from 3 to 5 p.m. and will present a lecture-slide program in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Les Perception

To the Editor:

I write in response to Les Cohen's article concerning the abuses of the welfare system. I agree with Les that the welfare system has been greatly abused; however, I question his assertion that President Reagan's proposed welfare cuts "...are designed to restrict fraudulent abuses and socialistic, collectivist tendencies which have evolved within the welfare establishment..." The proposal to cut the welfare budget was not made with the intention of preventing further abuses of the welfare system, but was put forth as part of Reagan's comprehensive program to eliminate the federal deficit.

The abuses of the welfare system are not related to the size of the welfare budget, as Les

seems to imply, but to the framework in which the system operates. That welfare programs are seriously understaffed means that the administrators don't have the time to carefully screen all of the applicants and to catch the abusers. The standards for eligibility also foster the abuse and many other problems of the welfare system.

I do not wish to speculate about the effects of the proposed welfare cuts on the poor, (for those directly affected can be the only true spokesmen. I merely wish to point out to Les that in order for the "fraudulent abuse and misdirection within the welfare system" to be corrected, the system itself rather than the size of the budget must be altered. Welfare cuts will do nothing to correct the abuses and problems of the system, and will only exacerbate the situation of those already dependent upon welfare.

Merideth Davis '83

Think it over

To the Editor:

I agree with Prescott Gibbons. After being Prescott's roommate

for two years I understand him well and sympathize for his cause. Let's start doing something around this place. Besides Prescott's outstanding suggestions: not having to have to type papers and serving non-alcoholic drinks at campus wide, I think that something should be done about the rubbery carrots they serve at the Union.

For the few that haven't joined Prescott's revolution, come on, let's make this world a worthwhile place to live in.

Matt Tasley '82

No booze

To the Editor:

During the past couple of weeks, I have received several complaints about the noise and rowdiness at the BFS films. Although we have tried to control this, the problem still persists. To set the record straight one last time: the rule is NO ALCOHOL IN KREGGE AUDITORIUM and the common courtesy is called CONSIDERATION.

Thank you, Lawrence Beck '81



Mark Nelson, a programmer in the Computing Center, works on the College's present computer. Orient/Kenne

Computer awaits upgrading

by ANDREA WALDMAN

The Computer Center Committee of the faculty is currently considering upgrading the existing computing system. The new computer would represent a big change in the physical computing system, but the terminal system would look and function much the same for the user. Once the committee puts together its report, the acquisition must first be approved by the Administration, then by the Governing Boards on May 21.

"Our current system is eleven years old. While it is currently serviceable, we have reached its useful capacity. Each year it fails more frequently and requires more maintenance. It has no potential for growth, and this fact, together with rapidly growing technology, limit what Bowdoin can offer," says Computer Center Director, Myron Curtis.

The new computer would be an evolution of the system Bowdoin has. It could handle increased demand, with the potential for handling double the number of existing terminals. It would be faster, more reliable, and be able to handle much more information simultaneously. The cost of the new computer is roughly \$550,000. This figure is "about what we paid for the system we now have," says Curtis. "Because of inflation, you get ten times more for your money." It does not necessarily follow that this downward trend will continue — in fact, Curtis says that the price of this particular computer is due to go up very shortly.

Along with the new computer, the Computer Center Committee is discussing plans to increase the number of computer electives offered in the curriculum. "It is a germane issue of how one integrates computer courses into a liberal arts curriculum; it is still a new discipline, and its proper role is not settled," comments Curtis. Currently, plans are in the works to make Computer Science an interdisciplinary offering — simply because it is technical and applies to many subjects. "There are very few areas today that don't use a computer in some facet of their operations," says Curtis.

Embryonic plans for extended course offerings would involve a core of four computer courses —

not including Math 5, which is currently offered as an introduction to working with the computer. Math 26 (Numerical Analysis), which also uses the computer extensively, would not be considered a core course either. Curtis suggested that two of the courses might be Data Structures and Computer Architecture.

Stressing the fact that any curriculum changes were still very much in the formative stages, Curtis emphasizes that even if Bowdoin purchases the computer this June, any new courses would probably not be offered until the 1982-83 academic year. "New courses have added staff implications," says Curtis. "The field has grown so fast that qualified staff are in great demand and are therefore hard to get."

"Timing is a big factor here," says Curtis. "It's like buying a new car. The old one still runs but less and less efficiently. A new car, however, represents substantial outlay of money. A new computer also represents a large outlay of capital, but without it, any extended program would not be possible."

The Dean's office will hold an open forum on Thursday, March 12 to discuss the proposed Campus Drive mall. The meeting will be in Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union at 9 p.m.

Women's group alienates students

(Continued from page 1)

the BWA members which have served to drive people away from the Thursday luncheon discussions. Barbara Kaster, Professor of Oral Communications in the English Department and an instrumental force in the original creation of the Association at Bowdoin, feels that apathy is usually the problem which serves to lower participation. This semester, however, it may have been the "apparent radicalization" of the group which has alienated Bowdoin students. Says Kaster, "Their appeal is far too narrow."

The difference between the BWA which was first chartered and attracted greater participation in the late '70's and the BWA which is at Bowdoin today is seen in understanding how the leaders of the organization during each period viewed the association. The BWA charter was originally proposed by Barner Geller '75 and Liza Graves '76, who hoped that the group could satisfy the needs of all factions of the Bowdoin community. Geller explained that, "It will serve not just the needs of Bowdoin women but also the needs of Bowdoin men." Roderick explains the purpose of the organization in a different way.

"The purpose of the organization is to serve the women on campus," says Roderick. "It is a place where women's issues can be raised and concerns raised. We also have a commitment and a responsibility as a lobbying group on campus." Roderick continues to say that the BWA, "should be a place where women can get together. I think that's really important."

Some people feel that, this semester, the BWA is alienating those people it had hoped to serve. Deborah Foote '83 explains, "The reason they don't get the participation they want is because they're overly critical of people's opinions which aren't synonymous with their own."

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There are also Bowdoin men who are disenfranchised with the affairs of the Association this semester. Says Brent LaCasse '82, "As a Bowdoin male, I am quite frankly frightened by the BWA. They do not seem to encourage our participation. The BWA should be an organization with an end goal for creating unity and equality on campus rather than separatism and equality."

File says that she is concerned about the lack of involvement and the image of this potentially powerful organization. In discussing people's perceptions about the BWA's purpose as described by Roderick, File warns against placing too much emphasis upon one person's goals. She says that Roderick's, "goal does not reflect the BWA goal. It reflects her own goal." She hastens to add that no matter what the goal of an individual member may be, "We

all have the ultimate goal which is to promote things about women for people."

File emphasizes that most BWA members are aware of the various opinions which exist at Bowdoin concerning women's issues and the agenda of the BWA. She explains that BWA members should be hearing more often from interested students who may wish to express their views. File concludes by saying, "My biggest frustration is that I know these people exist, but they don't come forward."

Springer is also concerned with the level of participation in the BWA and suggests how the organization may become a more viable one. "I think the institution is probably made stronger by focusing on issues at Bowdoin," says Springer. "Those are the kinds of issues which are most immediate and most direct."

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OCS gets Betamax system; women graduates pay tab

by SUE SCHNEIDER

The recent addition of a Beta Max video tape system to the Office of Career Services, funded by a gift from the Society of Bowdoin Women, will allow the career office to better prepare students for job interviews and career choices, according to Director Harry Warren.

"In late fall the Society of Bowdoin Women asked the college for recommendations as to where they should make their annual donation," says Warren. Their ultimate decision was to put the money into career counseling, and their generous gift along with the balance of a previous IBM grant were used to purchase the video tape system.

Full use of the system will be geared for next fall, when more funds for a larger tape library will be available. "The class of '82 will feel the impact," states Warren.

Warren is excited about the numerous potential uses of the Beta Max system, especially its use in preparing students for job interviews. "We have a three part series on the campus interview which covers interview preparation, the interview itself, and the interview follow up," he says.

The use of the system is not only instructional, according to Warren. "We now have the ability for mock interviewing, and if we can do this in advance of the actual interview, hopefully we can better prepare the student. Practice interviews on tape should enhance students' abilities to perform well during actual interviews."

Warren foresees conducting interview workshops, where small groups would criticize a mock interview on such things as eye contact and posture. The student would then have the opportunity to be taped again, and improve on his interviewing skills, keeping in

mind these criticisms. "Students will be able to see the before and after differences, and this should be helpful," he says.

The Beta Max system will not only be used for interviewing purposes, according to Warren. Presentations of law and business school programs, as well as other career related programs, will be recorded on tape. "For example, suppose we invited three or four recent graduates to give career information on environmental occupations. Wouldn't it be nice to tape that session so that students who were not able to be there could see the tape covering?" Warren plans to "blend these tapes into heralded, advertised workshops and scheduled presentations."

The purchase of the Beta Max will enhance the services the Career Office can provide. Says Warren, "We can now help students develop even better interview skills, and have more and better career related workshops. The system will have a great impact on the services provided by the Career Counseling Service in the future."

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

Cold War, to remember Vietnam, and to think of the lessons we should have learned. Waving the flag of patriotism and crying the renewal of American glory is not rhetoric to the administration. It is becoming a foreign policy that could lead us where many thought we had finally learned not to go. Edward Meese III said in an interview with the *New York Times*, "The President has said many times he would like potential or real adversaries to go to bed every night wondering what we will do the next day."

As I lay me down to sleep — that is not a comforting thought!



Harry Warren, Director of Career Services, figures out how to use his new video system.

Bescherer performs with affinity

by BILL MOORE

The relationship between a performer and a given work is neither one of subjugation nor of domination; it is a function of affinity. The performer must respect the work, bend with it, as the work must be flexible to the needs of the performer. The result is inevitably a successful concert. Andrea Bescherer, in her piano recital of works by Bach, Haydn, Schumann, Debussy and Chopin at times displayed such reciprocity but at times did not.

I found her interpretation of Bach's French Suite number three in b minor least successful. Though few actual "errors" were made, in performance, one might question her approach. Perhaps her deliberance was mingling and neutral, her accents sometimes misplaced and touched with apprehension. She seemed uncomfortable with the Bach piece as the Bach piece did with her.

The somewhat disquieted air

was soon dispatched with, however. Then next work, Haydn's sonata in D, was performed with much greater confidence. Bescherer induced this composer's work to quite literally "speak" to us. As in so many of his works involving the Sonata Cycle, Haydn presents to us in the first movement a sort of musical query. The slower second movement is his "brooding," his attempt to dislodge the imbedded answer to the earlier posed question. With the final movement comes the answer, and along with it Haydn's jubilation in revelation. Here Bescherer seemed to share that jubilation with Haydn. I for one felt a marked change in her approach. For this reason — great communication with Haydn — Haydn's message became all the more clear to us, the audience.

Bescherer's performance reached a peak with a startlingly fresh, absolutely splendid performance of Claude Debussy's

Ballade (1980). In this jazzy, fluid, fluid piece, she seemed to almost cup in her hands each motive and to then fan the melting lyricism toward an enraptured audience. A fine touch was applied; dynamic and tempo variation was managed with great sensitivity.

The balance of the program was made up of works by Chopin and Schumann. Schumann's *Fantasiestücke* Opus twelve, number two, from which "we heard "Aufschwung" ("Flying"), is like many other of his piano works — highly suggestive of extra-musical settings. "Soaring" is characterized by descriptive chromatic ascents and sudden changes in mood. The piece was performed neither with the great comprehension of the Haydn sonata, nor the professionalism of *Ballade*. Nevertheless, fine performance techniques were apparent, and one did indeed get the sensation of soaring.

Two finely interpreted pieces by Chopin concluded the offering: his *Nocturne* in E flat, Opus nine, number two, and *Poison* in c minor, Opus forty, number two. Both approached the performance quality of the Debussy piece. The former — the *Nocturne* — connotes a quiet, unhurried afternoon in parks and cafes of Paris. The latter — the *Poison* — is a more troubled, stormy piece and was performed with great intensity by Bescherer. Both Chopin works seemed pictorially vivid.

It was particularly nice to see such a large audience in attendance. I hope only that in the future more concerts like Bescherer's will be undertaken. She should and must be congratulated for a fine recital.

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Interviews — Moulton Union, 9-3-00; Info Session, 3-30, Lancaster Lounge, March 11th.

Tales from the Crypt as told by a survivor

by SCOTT ALLEN

As we approach the Joe Tully Forum, where the Lowell Chiefs play their home games, tour guide and radio broadcaster Jim Aronoff points out the local landmarks so dear to the populace. "And over there is the Wang Laboratories. They're mighty proud of it down here." I look at the huge structure which appears to have been dropped from above on the plot where it now rests, much to the chagrin of the wild life below.

"That's not all either," he says. I am impressed. "The town of Lowell has been declared a national park for its historic textile mills." He points to the row of smokestacks, below which thousands of working class heroes doubtless earn their daily bread. Fellow tourist and radio-sidekick Art Custer remarks with interest, "This is great. Over spring break I think I'll come back here for a couple of days and just prow around the mills." We all agree that this is a good plan and resume admiring the pock-marked land and the bulldozers responsible for the landscape.

After a few moments of respectful silence, Jim drives into

a huge pit and stops the car. "Now Jim, much as I'd like to explore this gravel pit, you know we've got a hockey game to cover." I point out.

"You don't understand, Scott. This is Joe Tully Forum," he replies. It was then that I noticed the decaying warehouse with the Forum sign atop it. "Are you sure it's safe to go inside," I inquire. "Of course it is," interjects Art as he bolts from the car, not waiting for further instructions.

"Don't worry," says Jim, reassuring me, "they'll probably issue hard hats at the door." We go inside. My worst fears are confirmed.

Inside the lobby, a single ticket taker gorges herself on cole slaw, smearing the mayonnaise-encrusted concoction on her hands and face. She hands me an oil-stained press pass with her cellulite-infested hand, between slurps on her Coke.

Moments later, the hockey team enters, and the players are ordered to present passes which allow them entry to the coveted rink. All but Mark Rabitor pass the check point successfully. When it becomes apparent that the defenseman cannot procure his

ticket, a gang of leering thugs emerges from the box office to bar his entry. They truly will not allow the panic-stricken Rabitor to partake in the game if he doesn't show in pass. Thoughts of Rabitor sitting on the bus reading Marvel comics as the team is punished by the Chiefs pass through our heads. Finally, crisis is averted as Steve Linkovich kindly gives Rabitor his pass and purchases a second for himself. Says Link, "That has to be the stupidest bunch of people I've encountered not in captivity." We all agree.

Once inside, we scrutinize the facilities. Aronoff continues his banter, "this is a classic example of post-World War II architecture: a public rink financed by surplus dollars." Custer retorts, "Maybe a better description of this hole is rinky dink." We all agree.

The walls are adorned with advertisements such as: "Bowling: Healthful Fun." I envision the polyester pant-suited ladies of Lowell squatting in contemplation of the pins at the far end of the alley. The thought is so revolting I make my way to the rest room. The stalls have no doors on them and the room is full of unkempt old men getting that last drag on their cigarettes. Apparently, privacy is not a major concern of Lowellites. There are even peep holes over the urinals.

In the furthest, most out of the way, corner of the arena, is the "press box". It is little more than a concrete abutment with a telephone hook up. It affords a fine view of the extra goalies' net and a wheel barrow, but the ice is an hour's drive away. We reject Art's suggestion that he park the car by the ice and drive back and forth to give periodic reports on the action. "At least we can see the corner of the score board," comments Aronoff optimistically.

Of course, the press lives in luxury compared to the hockey team. Their locker room is about the size and quality of your average ash tray," says Linkovich, ashamed of our carping and sniping. We turn our attention elsewhere.

The blaring P.A. pumps out everyone's favorite working-class music, "Foreigner." As the singer howls that he's hot blooded, we note the Arctic conditions that prevail in the alleged Forum. I perform a quick check to make sure Brownian motion has not stopped.

Art, in his common sensical way, says, "if we huddle close together, we'll probably only lose our hands and feet." We are encouraged.

Having had no dinner, I make my way to the only available eatery — the dreaded snack bar.

The Lowell idea of a restaurant is a Coke machine and a bag of chips, so the establishment is held in the highest esteem.

Nearby, the captain of the Lowell baseball team tries to bum a few bucks by selling pictures of himself holding a bat (or is it a club?). As I am not interested in his wares, I focus on the "menu".

They offer pizza at 65 cents per square inch — not a good deal. However, unless I prefer carcinogens at the nearby factory, I must choose from their paltry yet exorbitantly priced selection. As the vendor has to tie the hot dogs down to cook them, I opt for pizza, to my deepest regret.

Round two in the men's room. Finally, the preliminaries completed, the announcer beckons us to our feet for the pre-game song. Suddenly, a wave of patriotism sweeps the crowd as Kate Smith breaks into her heart wrenching rendition of "God Bless America."

Bowdoin lost the game which followed.

As a matter of interest, Bill Provencher made his last save in a Bowdoin uniform at 19:59 of the third period with a stick save on a 40-foot slap shot by Ken Kaiser.

Jim Aronoff signed off for the last time at 9:50 p.m. having received a fitting tribute from his buddy Art Custer.

After the game, Aronoff, Custer, and myself make our way to the local McDonald's - vintage 1948. There were no seats inside and the equipment obviously had

not been cleaned since the year of their installment.

In the car, safely away from the ravenous Lowell fans, Custer mused over the day's events, "When you lose to a team like Lowell in the last game of the season, it sort of leaves a foul taste in your mouth." To which I replied, "Art, it's not the game which left a foul taste in your mouth, it was those congealed pig lips you ate."

Art then remembered the hot dogs which he had indulged in earlier. He rolled down the window and hung his head outside for the rest of the ride home.



Bears vs. Chiefs — sans sticks.



This IS the locker room at the Joe Tully Forum. Orient/Keene

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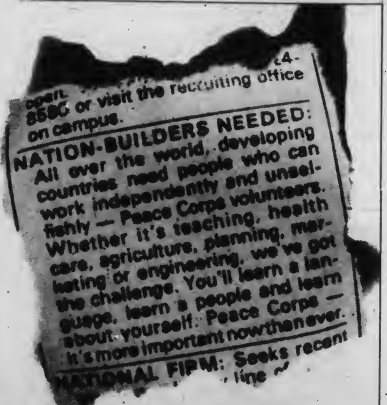
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Colby douses Bear rally; extinguishes playoff hopes

by TOM WALSH

Last Saturday, the varsity men's basketball team headed North to confront the Colby Mules in Waterville for its last regularly scheduled game. This particular game had many ramifications for Bowdoin basketball. The Bears took the floor with the opportunity to clinch the CBB title for the second consecutive year. They also had a chance to improve their chances of receiving a tournament bid which has eluded the Bears for many years. Their efforts fell short, however.

Bowdoin's otherwise successful season came to a disappointing end, 80-78, at the hands of the upstart Mules. While the loss dropped Bowdoin's season tally a notch, the Bears ended with a noteworthy 16-6 record. As a result of this loss, though, Bowdoin let a CBB title and a playoff bid slip through its fingers.

"We were a sometimes team in an almost year, and it was nobody's fault except our own," summarizes Chris Jerome.

This year the traditionally coveted CBB crown has disintegrated into a virtually meaningless three-way tie with Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates all having a share of the devalued prize. The loss also provided the Division III Tournament organizers with an excuse to overlook Bowdoin again this year.

Coach Ray Bicknell sympathizes for his players and comments that he "is sorry for twelve basketball players who worked very hard from November 1 to February 28 and were denied the opportunity to play in a tournament."

The selection committee decided to extend invitations to Trinity, Mass. Maritime, Eastern Connecticut, and Amherst. The first three schools had outstanding records and did not face Bowdoin during the regular schedule. However, Amherst is a team which the Polar Bears have

defeated in each of the last two seasons. Bicknell was obviously disappointed by the committee's decision, especially since the negative vote may have been provoked by an alleged oversight, an unintended paperwork mix-up by Bowdoin's Department of Athletics.

Bicknell had no comment on this situation at the present time but feels that it was, "an extremely unfortunate circumstance." He added that "it wasn't our record. Even if we had beaten Colby there is no guarantee we would have made the playoffs."

However, a win at Colby could not have hampered the Bear's run at a playoff berth. The Colby team provided no real surprises. It played its usual wide open, high powered three guard offense. Colby's veteran squad was sparked by its big guns, Zito and Belanger who were hitting from outside at will all night long. Bowdoin was able to stick to its game plan for the first ten minutes of the first half and worked the ball into the big men. The first half was a close scoring battle and ended with Colby up by three, 38-35, at the break.

"A let down in the first twelve minutes of the second half," according to Bicknell allowed the Bears to let the game slip away. During this period, Bowdoin's set offense was absent, and the Bears relied exclusively on outside shooting. The Bears tried to adopt Colby's style and were unsuccessful. Their shooters were cold while Colby's guards remained accurate.

The Bear's then staged a gallant attack and chopped the lead to 2 points on two different occasions. Colby stayed cold and made foul shots at crucial points. The Bears had the final chance with six seconds remaining but they fumbled the ball in their own end and a good opportunity never materialized.



Ray Bicknell could only pray.

Bowdoin plays the gracious host

by RUTHIE DAVIS

Bowdoin hosted its first national tournament this weekend in the Morrell Gymnasium. Two thirds of the finest women squash players in the country participated here in The National Intercollegiate Squash Championships, which were won by top seed Jane Giammetti.

The only entry in the tournament from Bowdoin was senior captain Karinne Tong. LaPointe explains that she only entered her number one player because she feels playing in a national tournament is an honor that should only be open to players of a superior caliber.

Tong went into this tournament ranked number twenty-two in the nation and emerged ranked number ten. She had four wins and two losses in the course of the tournament. Her regular season record was also a winning one, with only one loss to Trinity's Nina Porter, ranked number two in the nation. LaPointe elaborates, "I was very pleased with Karinne's performance; she moved up 12 slots. I can't help but be proud."

The Bowdoin spectator support was also outstanding, according to LaPointe. "We had a lot more squash fans than I thought at this college." The only drawback was the limited seating capacity in the galleries. However, LaPointe points out that the other schools felt Bowdoin's facility was excellent.

A Closer Look

(Continued from page 8)

in the Union is gone. Yes, some scoundrel has absconded with that most precious piece of Bowdoin property, the Union footstool, leaving the college without one of its prime recruiting forces. How now can we expect Bowdoin to attract the caliber of student it has become accustomed to having. Won't that bright young chemist take his test tubes to Williams now, even if its players stink. At least they've got a table. Please, someone, return the table, if only to satisfy a heartbroken Scotsman, exiled once more from the kingdom of Foos.....And FINALLY: Good luck to the swim teams, battling in Springfield, Mass. this weekend at the New England championships....Bye.....

MATH AND SCIENCE

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Interviews - Moulton Union, 9-3:00; Info Session, 3-30; Lancaster Lounge, March 11th.



Good shots like this by George Violante were too infrequent for the Bears to qualify for the playoffs.

McGrath stands out in NE's

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

The women's swim team topped a successful season with a sixth-place finish among 26 teams in the New England Championships last weekend at Northeastern University.

The Polar Bears chased leaders Williams, Northeastern, and Tufts for most of the three-day meet, but finished only a handful of points behind fourth and fifth-place SCS and UVM. Bowdoin's strong showing in regional competition was the result of a balanced team effort. Eleven squad members, led by meet standout Lissa McGrath, were New England finalists.

The Bears sent Allison Leavitt, Lauren Hill, and McGrath to the National Championships March 12-14 at Coe College, Iowa.

Repeating last year's performance, McGrath captured a double-victory the first evening in the 500 freestyle and 200 IM, and mounted the victory stand for the third-time after leading the field in

the 400 IM. The versatile swimmer also claimed first-place honors and a Bowdoin record in the 200 breaststroke and added a fourth in the 200 butterfly.

National-qualifier Hill re-wrote the record books over the weekend with a total of seven Bowdoin and freshman records in four individual events. Hill placed second in both the 200 and 100 backstrokes, third in the 50 backstroke, and won the consolation heat of the 200 butterfly.

Five point scoring relays played a key role in Bowdoin's overall standing. McGrath and Hill teamed with Katie Green and Sarah Beard to set a Bowdoin record and finish second in the 800 freestyle relay. Dori Stauss joined Greene, Beard, and McGrath to score a third in the 400 freestyle relay, and the 200 freestyle relay of Greene, Sarah Nadelhoffer, Stauss, and Beard swam to a fourth-place finish.

Hill, Leavitt, Yvonne Swann, and Beard won the consolation heat of the 400 medley relay.

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

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In Wednesday's semi-final action, Lowell buried our Bears, 6-3. The Chiefs showed off mean crew cuts which matched their hockey skills, as they relentlessly pursued Mark Woods, Steve McNeil, and Scott Corwin here. They eventually wound up taking target practice on Bill Provencher.

Bears fall prey to Lowell, end season on bitter note

by SCOTT ALLEN

On Wednesday night, the Polar Bears' bus to the promised land ran out of gas in the middle of Billerica, Massachusetts. The Lowell Chiefs, employing the strong arm tactics they are noted for, buried our boys once and for all, 6-3. "They simply dominated play. It wasn't that close a game," says Paul Howard of the debacle. However, for two periods it looked like the Polar Bears might pull it out.

The Bears had earned the "right" to play Lowell by vanquishing surprising New England College 3-2 in a most violent game. Over the course of the contest, four different N.E.C. players had to be scraped off the ice. Needless to say, confidence ran high in the Bowdoin camp.

In the tenuous opening moments, at Billerica, the two teams skated back and forth, playing rather evenly. At 5:11, Lowell's Dean Jenkins was slapped with an elbow penalty, and Bowdoin had its first real opportunity. Jean Roy took a pair of hard slap shots from the blue line and John Corcoran got as close as three feet on goalie John MacKenzie, who by that time had lost his stick and was squatting in the net like a cave man. But Bowdoin couldn't score.

At 6:40, on the Bear power play, Tom Tidman stole the puck from the attacking Polar Bears and went the length of the ice to register a short handed goal, and the Chiefs led.

The second period opened with the Bears failing to score on successive power plays. They had the shots, but no one wanted to hold onto the puck for more than a split second. "Lowell hurt us all over," says Howard, "they intimidated us a lot."

Finally, at 13:26, John Corcoran came up on the right of the Lowell goal and centered to Ron Marcellus who scored to tie the game. The Bowdoin fans were ecstatic.

Perseverance had payed off after all.

Even as the crowd quieted, Dave Benson sent a slap shot between Bill Provencher's legs to give the Chiefs the lead for good. "Bill wishes he could have that one back," notes a somber Steve McNeil.

As the period closed, Bowdoin was hit with successive penalties and left the ice one goal and two men down. "In the locker room, everyone thought that would be our undoing," comments McNeil. But it wasn't. Dave Brower, Rabitor, Corcoran and Provencher successfully killed the penalty to open the third, and the Chiefs were frustrated. Now, fans thought, the Bears would carry the day. Then the axe fell.

At 1:39, Chuck Sage scored off the face off to give Lowell a 3-1 lead. The Polar Bears had lost their intensity and now they would pay dearly for it. "Playoffs are all emotion," postulates McNeil, "we lost control of ours for ten minutes, and it killed us."

The Chiefs struck three successive times in three minutes to blow Bowdoin out of the water. By the sixth goal, Provencher could only throw up his hands in disgust and his hapless Mike Carr on the rear when he unwisely fell beside the net.

Though Bowdoin got the last laugh, of sorts, with Corcoran and Joe Ardagna goals, it was Bowdoin's worst thrashing of the season. Says Howard, "We were hanging on, hoping somebody would give us the spark ... and nobody did."

Though they made no excuses for their loss, the Polar Bears had few kind words for Lowell Coach Bill Riley and the Lowell team. States a vitriolic Howard, "their arena and their facilities are a pit, but it's fitting for their organization. Riley is a small man with a small mind. In my mind, he's a complete fool." McNeil adds, "One word describes the Lowell organization — bush league."



Hoopsters topple shallow Mules; face tough Huskies

by TOM WALSH

Last night, the varsity women's basketball team narrowly sneaked past the Colby Mules, 48-47, in the quarter-final round of the MAIAW State Tournament at the University of Southern Maine's Warren Hill Gym. The victory was Bowdoin's seventeenth of the season and allows it to advance to semi-final action tonight against the host squad, U.S.M.

The Mules are a squad with very little depth, and this became a major factor in the game. They simply could not send in fresh, quality players to match Bowdoin's talented bench in the lategoing. While Colby could not rely on reserves, it got outstanding performances from three starters. Captain, Sue Kallio, a smooth-shooting junior forward, led the Mules with 14 points. Kaye Cross, a lofty 6'3" freshman center gave the Bears some problems inside and collected 13 points. The majority of Colby's offense was rounded out by aggressive, penetrating point guard, Kim Koniczny. These three are the reason that Bowdoin had a tough battle in subduing Colby.

Bowdoin's performance was somewhat enigmatic. The Bears played a solid zone defense all night long. They forced Colby to rely on outside shots most of the time with an excellent team defense. While they suffered very few defensive lapses their offense was sporadic.

There were periods when Bowdoin forgot to work the ball inside and counted too heavily on the guards. Carrie Niederman and Dotty DiOrio connected from the

outside a few times, but the rest of the guards did not hit with consistency.

This inconsistency allowed the Mules to build up leads of as much as seven points during the first half. But Bowdoin was able to regain its composure and capture the lead at the intermission, 24-23.

Sparrow skies

The lead in the second half sea-sawed back and forth as the teams continually exchanged hoops. Freshman center Deb Sparrow, who led the Bears with 14 points, sparked the Bears. Sparrow and Jill Pingree dominated the defensive boards and did not give Colby many second chances. Bowdoin got a break when Cross got into foul trouble early in the second half. She was sidelined for nearly 15 minutes of the second half and this could have made the difference.

Bowdoin, though, did not take maximum advantage of Cross's absence. The Bears did not try to get the ball inside. A staunch Colby defense kept it close while Cross was on the bench. Bowdoin enjoyed its biggest lead of the night at the 11:00 minute mark of the second half when it led by five, 36-31.

The Mules refused to die and haunted Bowdoin in the final minutes. But Niederman sunk both ends of a one-and-one with 23 seconds remaining to give the Bears a 3 point cushion, 48-45. Colby hit one final hoop with 10 seconds remaining and Bowdoin successfully ran out the clock to edge the Mules, 48-47.



Jill Pingree and the Bears play USM tonight.

A Closer Look Roll out the barrels

by BRIAN HUBBARD

GOOD TO FIND: That the Bowdoin Rugby Club wasn't too hung over from last fall to report for spring practice. Over 56 eager ruggers, led by President Emeritus Neil Moses, came out for drills last week in preparation for what should be their most rigorous campaign since the '34 International Games in Versailles. In this, its 450th year of competition, the club will be sporting a new look — they'll be passing out extra-strength Tylenol to spectators this spring along with the traditional refreshments. This year's schedule will also, quite possibly, have some new looks. Dates have been set up with the likes of Harvard, Brown, USC, New Zealand's Nationals, Smith, Wheaton, and Wellesley, with only the minor detail of informing the would-be opponents to dispose of. You traditionalists, though, shouldn't fret. The Club's annual home and home, and home and home and home series with powerful Maine Maritime has been retained.....DID YOU CATCH: The piece on Sid Watson in the Maine Sunday Telegram? It was quite interesting. In fact, did you know that Watson still holds an NFL punt returning record for most yards in one season? Did you also know that when he came to Bowdoin, our Orient ripped the college for hiring a know-nothing hockey coach? I would hope our journalistic foresight has improved since then, for we all know what Sid Watson has done. Ask anyone in Waterville.....WHAT A SHAME: Mike McCormack couldn't end a fabulous Bowdoin basketball career with a trip to the playoffs. McCormack has been a vital contributor and exciting ballhandler since his first game freshman year, and he always made good credit. As for the rest of the squad, there's always next year. With everyone coming back, besides McCormack, Bowdoin hoop should be in for its third straight sensational year, come 1981-82.....NO FOOSBALL?: The college AD is retiring. Tuition is going up two billion percent. Search for a President rage on. But it just doesn't matter. A more urgent need confronts Bowdoin. The foosball table

(Continued on page 7)

Athlete of the week

This week we've got our first double winner of the semester. Senior DOUG INGERSOLL of Connecticut won the honor his first week back to school after Christmas break shattering the school record in the two mile. Now he's done one better, racing to a third place finish in the mile at the Division I New England championships last weekend in Boston. In doing so, Ingersoll finished in a school record time of 4:07. Congratulations.



Three to continue education through Watson Fellowships

by STEPHANIE LYNN

Three Bowdoin seniors are among 70 students nationwide to have been awarded Watson Fellowships, a distinction which allows them to use \$10,000 for a study in the concentration of their choice. The students, Michael Largey, Harris Rubin, and Barbara Walker, are three of four Bowdoin students who applied for the Fellowship, which took applications from 50 colleges.

To receive a Watson Fellowship one must show great enthusiasm and imagination, but like Largey, one must also demonstrate a strong commitment to that which is to be studied abroad. He will be studying music and has shown an active interest in the subject as he has played the French horn for eight years — a good number of those years with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

While a senior in high school, Largey had the opportunity to play with L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Sainte Trinite. Ever since his tour with the Haitian group, he has been intrigued by the Haitian forms of music and the culture from which this unique music comes.

Four years later as a Watson Fellow, Largey will spend a year teaching and conducting at the Ecole Sainte Trinite — a convent and school for Haitian children — as well as the home-base of the Haitian Orchestra with which he toured while in high school.

Largey's contact with the Haitian Orchestra will be especially important as he is interested in a kind of music which they play. In fact, this branch of Haitian music has been almost completely overlooked by most musicologists.

Like Largey's interest in music, Rubin's interest in sculpture is a serious one. Rubin's particular artistic concern is with iron and steel sculpture, and for this reason his eye is drawn towards Spain where Picasso and Gonaques were the first to use steel as a modern medium. Rubin chose to spend his year in the Basque region because this northern province is known for its great craftsmen and welders, and is the center of iron production in Spain.

Rubin strongly believes in the future of iron and steel sculpture here in the United States. He emphasizes that these materials most commonly used in architecture, are often the same materials chosen for sculpture.

(Continued on page 6)



Robert Wilhelm and LeRoy Gresson prepare to address the faculty meeting. Orient/Phillips

Faculty restates financial aid policy

by MARIJANE BENNER

Reports and recommendations from three faculty committees highlighted Monday's faculty meeting.

Professor Long, Chairman of the Admissions and Student Aid Committee, presented information concerning procedures for handling over-commitment to incoming financial aid applicants but stressed that they involved "no policy changes."

"The need for such procedural refinements arose last spring when the Admissions staff, having too many freshman applicants who desired financial aid, decided to wait-list 34 of them solely on the basis of their need for financial aid."

Long stated, "We don't know if we'll be overtagged again," but the Committee decided to prepare for such an eventuality. The Committee's recommendations, in essence, embody the actions

already taken by the Admissions department last spring.

The Committee suggests that, for each financial aid applicant, a record be kept of both the votes (for or against admitting the applicant) and "the degree of enthusiasm for each candidate," said Long.

If the Admissions staff finds that the number of financial aid applicants exceeds available funds, "it will wait-list those who had the least support," explained Long. This system still ensures, however, that the "traditional Bowdoin commitments (to Early Decision applicants, minorities, children of alumni, applicants whose counselors had received early notification, and rural Maine students) are preserved," he reported. It also enables Bowdoin to continue to aid students already here for each of their four years.

Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the

College, presented the Recording Committee's proposals for changing preregistration and registration procedures. The purpose of the proposals is "to minimize the random, unnecessary movement (of students 'shopping' for courses at the beginning of each semester) and ... to make preregistration more meaningful," said Wilhelm.

According to Wilhelm, under the new system, preregistration will take place the week after spring break. Students will sign up for up to six courses, in order of preference. The computer will assign students to courses, and professors will receive preliminary class lists.

At this point, professors will restrict enrollment in classes which are over-subscribed by any method they choose, continued Wilhelm. Students dropped from classes would be assigned a new class according to their next highest preference.

In the fall, students will receive copies of their course schedules. While they will not be obligated to take any of the courses on the schedule card, they will be "guaranteed a place in any course (listed on the schedule card)," stated Wilhelm. Though some faculty members disagreed, Wilhelm hoped that this change would cause students to think more seriously about the preregistration process.

Professor R. Wells Johnson of the Computer Center Committee reported that "the computer has become rather obsolete." The Committee is investigating the possibility of replacing the computer system and of expanding academic offerings of computer courses.

In other business, President LeRoy Gresson announced that the search for a new Vice-President for Development was progressing; six candidates are presently being considered.

Wilhelm also stated that the grade distribution for the fall semester was comparable to distributions since 1976; the average grade distribution for each class ran: 26-27% HH, 46% H, 23% P, and 11% F.



Watson fellow Mike Largey.

Executive Board receives anti-semitic material

by JUDY FORTIN

An anti-semitic letter addressed to the President of Bowdoin's Student Association generated mixed reactions last week as concerned administrators, Executive Board members, and students decided what type of action to take.

According to Andy Burke '83, Executive Board Vice Chairman, the three page letter was postmarked in San Francisco, California and was signed by a man named Bob Cole. "After opening the letter, I immediately brought it to the Dean," says Burke. "It generally contains a lot of anti-semitic propaganda and racial slurs."

On Monday, Burke forwarded the letter to the New England Office of the Anti-Defamation League in Boston. Marty Goldman, Director of Education for the League, says that the Student Government President of the University of New Hampshire received the same letter two weeks ago.

Goldman, who describes the letter as being rather sophisticated, says that "(they) receive an unbelievable amount of

anti-semitic material every day, but this letter was extremely unusual. A lot of work must have gone into its preparation because it was so detailed."

"I predict that the whole country will soon be blanketed by this particular propaganda," states Goldman. "I plan to send both letters to our San Francisco chapter so that the staff can begin an investigation to pinpoint the group that Cole represents."

Both Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, and Elaine Shapiro, Assistant Dean of Students, initially felt that the letter should be thrown away but later agreed that it could be used to raise other issues.

"While the letter represents something horrible, it is not a peculiar thing," explains Ms. Shapiro. "I know about and have experienced related incidents; I was not shocked."

Wilhelm concurs and adds that "we have put the situation in perspective and have decided that no formal action will be taken by the College."

Unlike last year's similar appearance of Ku Klux Klan

literature on campus, Wilhelm emphasizes that the letter will not really effect Bowdoin. "The difference is that this letter can only be attributed to a single person who seems to be based on the West Coast."

Aside from sending his copy of the letter to the Anti-Defamation League, U.N.H. Student Government President Robert Coates also took no action. "I read the letter thoroughly and was really disgusted by it," remarks Coates. "Even though we get many letters like this I was quite surprised by Cole's strong support of anti-semitism."

"The letter was merely intended to inflame people," stresses Danny Shapiro '83, President of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO). "It is frightening because it seems so sophisticated. The man who wrote it is probably connected with some extreme wing of the Moral Majority."

"The only reaction of the BJO concerning this letter will be expressed through positive activities that will make the community aware of anti-semitism," explains Shapiro.

Goertha Haas, a Holocaust survivor who is employed at Bates College, has informally been invited to Bowdoin to discuss her experiences.

Along with Haas' presentation, Shapiro would like to include a 30 minute film entitled "Night and Fog," a French documentary dealing with Nazi atrocities which shows the extreme result of anti-semitism.



Elaine Shapiro.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981

Disturbing issues

Reactions have ranged from outrage to disinterest in regard to the anti-semitic letter received by the Executive Board last week. Whether people on campus are shocked or remain indifferent towards it, the very professional three-page document raises two important and disturbing issues.

The first involves the nature of anti-semitism. Many are shocked that white-skinned people — those who are not overt members of a minority — are discriminated against. But the depth and breadth of the three-page letter indicate that the author took his hatred seriously. Supposedly, the author acted alone, not representing any anti-semitic clique. But the fact that he took the time and effort to express his hatred could, in the end, be a blessing in disguise.

As was emphasized all day long this past January 20th, the surest cause of prejudice is ignorance. The only way to combat ignorance is by bringing issues to light. And the letter certainly makes people confront anti-semitism and all forms of racism. People must be made aware that anti-semitism is more than a grotesque abstraction called the Holocaust and more than jokes about big noses. Deans Wilhelm and Shapiro were correct in reassessing

their original notion to throw the letter away. Ignoring racism, as with any problem, will not make it disappear. "A Day Against Racism" was one step; the planned events which will deal with anti-semitism is another in the on-going, perhaps fruitless, struggle against narrow-minded, irrational hatred.

Much more disturbing than the actual existence of racism is that such attitudes are becoming more legitimate. The conservative tide in American politics is not only working to decrease taxes but to decrease tolerance. As soon as the Republicans took control of the Senate, repeal of the Voting Rights Act actually became an issue. The Moral Majority is more than a fundamentalist religious group; it is a hate organization. And with its increased exposure; with such tragedies as the Atlanta kidnap/murders; with the increased participation in Nazi and KKK organizations; hate as a group activity has become a viable and popular alternative around the country.

As hopeful as we are here in curbing hatred through education, we must temper our optimism with the harsh and tragic realization that we are working against the latest popular fashion.



Give us a break

If the Executive Board wants to alleviate the suicidal stretch of non-stop school between Christmas Break and Spring Break, it does not have to start manipulating these extended vacations to and fro. The Board's proposal would make Spring Break two weeks earlier than it is now. Theoretically, this would shorten the period between vacations — thus lengthening students' tempers — and decrease the congestion of the final three weeks of the spring semester, between vacation and reading week.

However, the problem now is not over-work before exams. No matter what the vacation schedule, papers and other final assignments will be due sometime around reading week. And if they are not, students will find a way to put them off until the exams are at hand.

Students and faculty (this is an educated guess), however, are most incon-

veniented by the long, long, long days of January, February, and March. No matter how convivial the atmosphere at The Bowdoin, no matter how friendly Clint Hagan, Bowdoin students become more and more disenchanted with Brunswick's isolation. The residents of the town's most prestigious college tend not only toward apathy but towards suicide, as the work builds and the isolation increases.

Without having to confuse an already cluttered college calendar by shifting vacations, the obvious solution to Bowdoin's winter blues is a strategically placed long weekend around Washington's Birthday. It would give people a chance to get away, without feeling guilty that they missed something. And those bent on self-destruction would have a chance to work ahead or catch-up. It would even be a break the faculty might appreciate.

REORIENT

Reconsidering requirements

by WILLIAM B. WHITESIDE

The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things. In my third offering as one of the rotating guest columnists in this worthy journal, I turn not to cabbages and kings but to distribution requirements.

Why? Can anything new be said on this perennial academic topic? Haven't the arguments pro and con been familiar to all, at least since President Eliot pressed his elective system on the "old fogies" of Harvard? Perhaps so. But the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy, and especially its energetic apostle of distribution, Professor Barbara Kaster, are about to ask us to reread the old question in a new setting. Thus, as we move from the deep freeze of a rough winter in Brunswick to the annual mud season and watch for the crocuses, we are to reconsider the matter.

Why did we drop requirements? Essentially, I believe, for two reasons. First, the students at Bowdoin distribute themselves pretty well in most areas. Why force them to do what they would do of their own volition anyway? Second, in the areas in which students other than pre-med and dedicated scientists were not inclined to enroll, the distribution system was not achieving its declared objectives.

The entry level course in calculus, say, or in organic chemistry, makes sense as one step in an articulated progression from introductory to the most demanding course. But to be introduced to a discipline and then flee from it as if it were contaminated? The rationale seemed deficient. Besides, some pointed out that we had been kidding ourselves under the old system. The words that I recall most vividly were those, I think, of Professor Dana Mayo: "We don't have a Math/Science requirement. What we have is a Biology Psychology requirement." The freshmen from "outside" who lacked real interest in the "division" were opting for the one laboratory course (Biology 1-2) that they could handle without some minimal competence in mathematics. Having jumped that hurdle, they sought a second science, which under the old rule need not have a laboratory

component, and found themselves irresistibly drawn to a pair of psychology courses. You could almost hear them in May of sophomore year, shaking the dust off their heads: "Pew! That's over."

Biology and Psychology are important fields. No one objected to meeting a science requirement in this way. A problem was seen, however, in clinging to a traditional distribution pattern which in fact appeared to be directing virtually no students, other than potential specialists who would go that route without a requirement, into the entire range of mathematics and hard sciences.

So, out the window went the requirements. They fell to the ground with a dull thud. At the time no one seemed to mourn them. My remark in 1970 that the unstructured curriculum should be "a way station, not the final destination" was unheeded. Over the next few years, Dean Roy Greson (among others) proposed a modified distribution plan. There were few takers among faculty or students. Soon the Harvard, not of Eliot but of Rosovsky, re-examined the question and came up with a distribution arrangement now in effect there. It is one model; other colleges offer variations on the theme.

What shall we do at Bowdoin? In theory the answer seems easy. Offer courses in all fields, including science, that will appeal to all students, courses that will not terrify the mere humanists or disfigure too many otherwise pretty transcripts. Then you can require distribution, and no one will object.

Fine! Let's go! But there is one problem, as Professor Herbert Courson has been reminding the forgetful. A wider array of courses in any field calls for teachers who can take the time to set them up and conduct them well. It is harder to teach science to non-scientists than to present the material to men and women who know their way around and can handle the mathematics as effortlessly as most of us sip our morning coffee. Therefore our real problem is not the theory of distribution. It is rather the staffing limitations of a college that has been altering the student-teacher ratio for the worse during the years since the

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Masque and Gown plays "The Pajama Game"

by FLOYD ELLIOT

I don't know many people who go to musical theater productions for enlightenment or edification. I find it hard to imagine Nietzsche tapping his toes to a tune from *Helly Dolly*. Musical theater is not thoughtful, nor, generally, is its music particularly distinguished. What musical theater is, when it is good, is fun. And *The Pajama Game*, which the Masque and Gown is putting on this weekend, is good.

Pajama Game is not good in the sense that *King Lear* is good, nor in the sense that Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is good, nor even in the sense that Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's productions are good. The music is banal and the characters do not shed any light on the human condition. The play's situation is sappy.

But this very sappiness is the play's saving grace. *Pajama Game* is an exercise in sentimentality, but where in straight drama such sentimentality would be laughable, in *Pajama Game* it is meant to be laughed at. *Pajama Game* allows one to partake of the most saccharine emotions and not hate oneself in the morning. The main love story is a caricature of star-crossed lovers, and being a caricature allows the audience to indulge in the soft candy of the play without biting into any hard nuts of character or meaning. It is delicious and fattening, and not terribly good for you, but occasional indulgence in this sort of

thing is not only harmless but necessary.

The plot, as one might expect, is rather thin. Sid Sorokin, the new supervisor of the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory in Lowell, Massachusetts, meets the factory's union Grievance Committee, Babe Williams, and immediately falls in love with her. She, after singing the "I'm Not in Love But Wait Five Minutes" song (in this case, "I'm Not At All in Love") that is requisite in any Fifties musical, falls in love with him too. He being management

and she being labor, the course of their true love does not run smooth, but they, like the Union and the Sleep Tite Pajama Company, manage to work out their differences, and Sid comments at the end that "Married life is lots of fun."

There are several disturbing aspects to the play. Perhaps the most distressing is the fact that it is profoundly sexist. Women in the play are sex objects who need a man to keep them in check. Mitigating this distress is a realization of the time out of which

this comedy comes.

The *Nation*, which came out bravely against McCarthyism, and which ran ads offering subscriptions to Russian newspapers, was not a bastion of feminism. Its reviewer applauds Carol Haney, who played Gladys, the lead in the major subplot, because she "employs her intelligence to give the impression of a certain silliness. We adore her because we realize she is bright without our having to feel inferior about it."

If the readers of the *Nation* could accept such blatant male

supremecism, the writers of the play's book, George Abbott and Richard Bissel, could hardly be expected to be more enlightened, and we do the play an injustice, as we do any period piece, if we are offended at the mores of its characters.

Performers to watch for Friday and Saturday nights include Bill Montague as Sid, and Cheryl Foster as Babe. Ian Cron plays Hines, the hyper-efficient and intensely jealous Time Study Man of the subplot. Sex Abbatista as Gladys could well steal the show, as did her predecessor twenty five years ago. Eileen Lambert, whose masterful production of J.M. Synge's *Riders to the Sea* went on last semester, will be choreographing the show, young Bob Fosse's job in the original production.

The show's music is not so well turned out as Bach's, nor so enjoyable as Fats Waller's, but 'tis enough, 'twill serve. There are two quite engaging numbers, a perhaps familiar tango tune called "Hernando's Hideaway," and a love-duet called "There Once Was a Man," and the rest of the numbers are quite pleasant as well. Andy Howarth, as musical director, can be counted upon to come through with a fine musical performance.

Tickets for *Pajama Game* will be available with Bowdoin ID at a slight charge from the M.U. desk, and at the door one hour before each show. Curtain will be at 8 p.m.



Scenes from *The Pajama Game* to be performed this weekend. Orient/Keene

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters—typed and double spaced—to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Defense

To the Editor:

In response to Nina Frank and Innes Weir: School papers which support weak organizations with "let's go team" rhetoric can command no more respect than the wayward group they errantly support.

The Orient is and has been a fair forum for student opinion. Floyd Elliot has every right to criticize anyone he wishes, just as the Orient's editors are entitled to express dissatisfaction with the Exec. Board. Get your "act together" and I'm sure the Orient will be happy to present the Board in a favorable light.

Daniel Shapiro '83

Clarifications

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a few clarifications and observations regarding last week's article entitled "Execs audit J-Board..."

First, the term "audit" in the headline implies an investigation of procedure in the form of a hearing. While the Judiciary Board is directly responsible to the Executive Board, our intention last week was to discuss improvements in the present system, not to examine J-Board behavior, as the headline suggests.

Secondly, the discussion was of an informal nature and the discussion reached—merely a consensus or "straw vote" to be used as support in sub-

committee proceedings. It does not reflect a constitutional amendment or motion thereof.

Finally, at no point did any Executive Board members accuse the J-Board of "abusing" their power" and exercising favor in choosing new members. Any such inference drawn from the discussion is neither conclusive as to board sentiment, nor is it attributable to a single person. This statement is slanderous to both the Executive Board and the J-Board and is a misrepresentation of opinion.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time this has occurred in the Orient. I feel it is the responsibility of any reporter to clarify any statements made, to correctly and directly quote individuals, and to get all the facts regarding an issue straight. Good journalism may require freedom of the press, but freedom of the press requires responsible journalism.

Sincerely,
Andy Burke
Vice Chairman
Executive Board

We're fair

To the Editor:

I wish to correct your information concerning the selection of J-Board members this spring. At the meeting with Dean Springer, Dean Wilhelm, Andy Burke, Ross Carol and me, it was decided that one Exec. Board member—either the Chair or the Vice-chair—would sit in on our interview process. They will have no input at that time or vote. If they feel our selection process has been biased in any way then they can say so when we ask for the Exec. Board's approval.

I also want to correct the false impression that we have abused our power in selecting "personal

friends over those more qualified." I do not know of a single case of this and I feel that someone must have a personal grievance for some unknown reason, and if they would like to discuss it with me, I would be more than willing to do so.

Liz Sanborn
Chairman of the Student
Judiciary Board

Unnecessary

To the Editor:

As a former chairman of the Student Judiciary Board who has participated both as a candidate and a Board member in the J-Board's selection procedure, I am baffled by the Executive Board's alarm over "favoritism" in the present system of choosing Judiciary Board members. I fail to understand how the inclusion of two Executive Board members in the interviewing sessions will insure greater objectivity, fairness and probity in the process of picking J-Board members. It is difficult enough to choose among well-qualified candidates with six experienced J-Board members participating in the decision; the addition of two outsiders with little or no previous experience of Bowdoin's judicial system (such as it is) can only increase the arduousness of the J-Board's task.

While I can sympathize with those who are disturbed by the self-perpetuating nature of the Judiciary Board, I do not see the Board's unique status as pernicious. Perhaps the Executive Board considers its authority as somehow more legitimate, since its members are chosen by the student body at large, but does that mean that these elected representatives are therefore more fair-minded and conscientious in the performance of

their duties than the members of the J-Board, who have been selected by the now suspect procedure of personal interview? Does the Executive Board mean to suggest that only by appointing two of its members to oversee the J-Board can the integrity of the J-Board's selection procedure be guaranteed? By logical extension, should not the Executive Board members also participate in actual J-Board cases, just to insure that the Board performs its principle duty correctly and honestly? There is really no need to stop 'here, if this search for judicial perfection is to be consistent. Selecting only two Executive Board members smacks of favoritism; it would be more equitable for the entire Board to participate. Better yet, why not forget the whole cumbersome process and let the students elect the J-Board members?

There are reasons enough not to change the present system; there is a method in the J-Board's madness. It is not a charade of self-justification which leads the Board to maintain that it is best qualified to choose its successors. The Board carefully and laboriously formulates criteria by which to judge candidates. Someone without actual experience of J-Board hearings would find it difficult both to work with a set of guidelines whose necessity or importance he or she could not fully understand and to evaluate candidates as measured against these criteria.

As hard as the Board works to set up its guidelines, it strives even harder to treat each candidate as fairly as possible. Given this process, I do not see how favoritism can prevail. Each of the six interviewing members has equal voice and vote in the

procedure; a senior member has no more weight than a junior, the chairman or chairwoman no more authority than any other Board member. In a school as small as Bowdoin, it would seem impossible for at least some of the members of the Board not to know many of the candidates they are interviewing. But anyone who has served on the Board knows that it is blatantly unethical, as well as directly contrary to the Board's purpose, to favor any candidate merely on the basis of personal acquaintance. I have seen Board members abstain from the consideration of a candidate (and have done so myself) because that person is a close friend, fellow fraternity member, or both. Even if a Board member should have a notion that a friend deserves to be on the Board, his colleagues would not look upon that candidate any more favorably than another and would consider him or her only if that person also happened to be a qualified, serious candidate.

The system as it stands is not without checks and balances. The special interest of one member, if it were to exist, would be insufficient to influence or prejudice the Board as a whole. The presence of two Executive Board members would hamper the effectiveness of an already difficult procedure by adding persons unfamiliar with the Board's criteria and unexperienced in the Board's methodology. I suppose it would be imprudent to suggest that charges of favoritism could be extended to include the two Executive Board members now involved in the process, since elected representatives are irreproachably conscientious and undeniably infallible.

Barrett Fisher, II '80

(Continued on page 5)

BOR announcers break regulations, jeopardize license

by JIM HERTLING

Two unrelated incidents have recently jeopardized WBOR's federal broadcasting license and its studios in the Moulton Union and have led to the suspension of four disc jockeys for the remainder of the semester.

During the Grits and the Greek Show of March 7, a guest entered the studio and started profanity on the air. Although they managed to eventually subdue their impolite friend, Greek admits, "we did get a little out of hand." (For professional reasons, the two wish only to be identified as Grits and the Greek, their radio personae.)

The use of profanity over the air not only violates FCC standards but also community standards. "If the community complained to the FCC, we could lose our 10-watt renewal and not get our 300-watt designation," explains George Bonzagni '82, Production Director at WBOR. "We are a community radio station, not a college station," adds Jimmy Ellis '82, Station Manager.

"Not only our radio license, but their personal permits could be revoked."

In another incident that occurred a week earlier, Mike Bergman '84 and Ken Otterbourg '83, two disc jockeys, were found with liquor in the studio.

"This is a totally different issue," says Ellis. "They broke a College rule as well as an in-house rule. They did not break any FCC rule. No liquor is allowed in the Moulton Union and especially not in the studio."

"If Harry Warren wanted to, he could kick us out of here, since he needs the office space anyway."

Bergman says that he and Otterbourg were found with liquor in the studios and that "it was definitely a breach of the rules."

Celtic-Am to shamrock-n-roll

by DIANNE FALLON

The Celtic-American Society will bring St. Patrick's Day to Bowdoin College two days early this year with a Sunday night party in Daggett Lounge. The Society's annual bash will feature Irish music, food and the usual St. Paddy's Day refreshment — a deadly(?) green punch. The highlight of the evening will be Bruce Singleton, who will entertain with his ever popular bagpipes. The festivities will commence at 8 p.m. and admission is FREE.

The Celtic-Am, dedicated to spreading Scottish, Welsh, and Irish cultures, attempts to provide free and entertaining activities relating to these cultures for the Bowdoin community. The Society, begun by Roger Howell six years ago, has suffered of late from financial difficulties and student apathy, according to Walter Hunt,



Station Manager Jimmy Ellis has suspended WBOR DJs.

But he also calls the suspension a "farce." "Other members of the staff have had alcohol in the studio and nothing was done to them, so there is a double standard," He adds, "at 10 watts, I consider us a College station. When we go up to 300, that will be another thing, but now it's just an informal set-up."

Greek, on the other hand, does not think that the penalty is too harsh. But, he says, "our gripe with the station is how they handled it. They tried to make examples of us, and it just turned into a personal thing between the station, Grits and myself."

Bergman feels that the suspension is too harsh and will have a negative impact on the station and its morale. "If we're treated harshly and without a warning then there will be animosity between the staff and the students. The bigger the punishment, then the bigger the difference between staff and students."

Ellis interprets the situation rather differently. "As license

holders, they are responsible for their actions on the air. They broke the rules and there is nothing else we could do. They weren't meant as examples, but it woke everyone up to consequences to certain actions. I've had a positive response from the staff."

The rift between the disc jockeys and their station remains, Bonzagni has a calm attitude about the suspensions. "This was just a little thing that got blown out of proportion. These were just unfortunate incidents, and everyone is sorry that they happened."

There is soon to be a new organization on campus, whose purpose and activities should sound very familiar to all of you who mentioned a Key Club experience in the space provided on your Bowdoin application. The local Kiwanis Club is willing to sponsor a similar college level service organization — nationally, known as Circle K Club.

Circle K is an international organization. Bowdoin would join its New England Group which currently includes Boston College, Babson, Husson, Thomas, and UNH. The colleges in the New England district sometimes work together on charity efforts and keep up to date through a monthly newsletter.

George LeMieux, the local Kiwanian in charge of organizing the group at Bowdoin, emphasizes that Circle K gives one a great opportunity to meet and become involved in the Brunswick community. "Circle K clubbers visit children's hospital wards and nursing homes. They hold dances and run charity drives. They usually pick their own charities —

Honor code revision tops Executive Board's agenda

by DEBBIE KALIAN

The major topic of Tuesday's Executive Board meeting was a possible revision of the Honor Code. Liz Sanborn, chairman of the Judicial Board, was present and stated that students are concerned about the many cheating cases that go unpunished. She mentioned that we need a solution to the great deal of cheating that exists at Bowdoin. Greg Bowes '83 stated that "many students who sign the Honor Code are just not aware of what is involved and that the details should be made clear to all future freshman classes."

One suggestion that would decrease the amount of cheating requires professors to make up new exams for each class. One Board member suggested that if the professors remain in the class during the exam, there would be less cheating. However, Sanborn stated that the professors feel they should not have to "babysit," and that every student should be responsible enough to practice the Honor Code. Andy Burke '83 suggested that all Board members re-examine the Honor Code and come up with suggestions for the next meeting.

The meeting began with a report given by John Miklus, who discussed an open forum to be held this Sunday night at 7 p.m. in

Lancaster Lounge. The purpose of the forum will be for the Athletic Director Search Committee to hear student input and ideas concerning a new athletic director.

The Committee has received many applicants and according to Miklus, finding a substitute for retiring Edmund Coombs is "not really that simple." "It is going to be a tough decision," he adds, "so the student suggestions will be helpful to the Committee."

The next area of discussion concerned the possibility of changing Bowdoin's advising system. A committee headed by Liz Glaser '81 is looking into revising the existing system, which many feel is "inadequate because advisers are not always accessible or receptive to their advisees' questions."

One suggestion was to establish an understanding that department representatives would always be available for advice to any student who has questions. Another suggestion is to have senior advisers in different majors, but the faculty does not support the idea, feeling that such a system takes away from the faculty advisers.

It was mentioned that sometime in the future, some Exec Board members may speak to President Gresson about the present college calendar, possibly changing the long stretch between Christmas vacation and spring break.

Circle K Club to start on campus

by ANDREA WALDMAN

There is soon to be a new organization on campus, whose purpose and activities should sound very familiar to all of you who mentioned a Key Club experience in the space provided on your Bowdoin application. The local Kiwanis Club is willing to sponsor a similar college level service organization — nationally, known as Circle K Club.

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George LeMieux, the local Kiwanian in charge of organizing the group at Bowdoin, emphasizes that Circle K gives one a great opportunity to meet and become involved in the Brunswick community. "Circle K clubbers visit children's hospital wards and nursing homes. They hold dances and run charity drives. They usually pick their own charities —

the Kiwanis club only acts as a sponsor in that it supplies the financial backing necessary to get the club started."

Here's an excuse to socialize for a purpose: profits made from

Circle K dances and parties go to charity. Currently, Babson donates its money to the Trauma Center now being built at Tufts Medical School.

All those interested in making Circle K a reality at Bowdoin should attend an organizational meeting March 16, at the Union Conference Room B at 7:30. LeMieux feels at least twenty students are necessary to make the organization work. Ex-Key clubbers, those who got rejected by SUC, and anyone else that just wants to justify all the partying they do — BE THERE — it's for a good cause!



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The following students have been chosen for proctorships next year:

Maia Agnew '83
Jean Brownstein '83
Kathy Coffin '83
Bill Conroy '84
Ellen Edman '81
Cheryl Foster '83
Steve Gilbert '84
Lisa Holmworth '84
Peggy Jellie '84
Stephanie Laffey '84
Mary Martin '83
Nan Navarra '83
Mark Poole '83
Tom Putnam '84
Peter Rayhill '83
Gary Stone '83

CEP delays proposal release

by SUE SCHNEIDER

The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP), scheduled to propose curriculum changes at the last faculty meeting, was forced to delay its presentation. According to David Kertzer, Professor of Anthropology and a member of the Committee, "the situation is a little premature for us to make a solid recommendation to the faculty. We do have a first draft of the bulk of our recommendations, which we will discuss at the committee meeting this week, but we need more time to specify the details of our proposal."

Kertzer states that the CEP proposals would be directed toward students who are not yet at Bowdoin and that present students would probably not be effected. Other details that need to be clarified are the additional faculty that will be required and the cost of instituting the changes in curriculum.

One of the Committee's major proposals will be the re-establishment of distribution requirements. According to Mark Girard '82, student representative to the CEP subcommittee on Freshman-Sophomore Curriculum, "although the proposed distribution requirements haven't actually been voted on, I don't think they will be any different than those presented at the open forum."

Kertzer says the distribution requirements will effect some departments more than others. "If you look at the history of the situation, the more vociferous reactions have been from the science departments. With requirements, professors feel that they would get too many students who don't want to take science courses, and they prefer not to teach unmotivated students."

Other issues being studied by the CEP Committee are the establishment of more interdisciplinary majors and minor requirements. Although the recommendations are not finalized, it seems that minor requirements will be instituted, and more interdisciplinary majors will be created. "There has been some concern about too much departmentalization," says Kertzer, "and this defeats the purpose of a liberal arts education."

The Committee has been working on a proposal by Edward Pols, Professor of Philosophy, concerning an Honors Humanities major for students who wish to rigorously pursue the humanities. "This would consist of a disciplinary base in one department, plus upper level courses in another department. Proficiency in one foreign language, knowledge of a classical language, and an honors project would also be required," states Kertzer.

The Committee hopes to have a

finalized proposal prepared by the next faculty meeting in mid-April. Kertzer does not expect a vote at that meeting, however, "each issue could take hours of discussion, and we hope the faculty will vote on our entire package, instead of separate proposals. I anticipate a possible special meeting of the faculty in late April to vote."

"The real meat of the situation is going to start now. Our package is incomplete and some CEP members are dissatisfied with some of the proposals. We wanted to have an open forum before the next faculty meeting, but I don't know if it can be done," concludes Girard. "I see some tough meetings ahead."



David Kertzer and CEP have delayed their report. Orient/Keene

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

Poor taste

To the Editor:

Is classism humorous? I am writing in response to Scott Allen's "Tales From the Crypt," which appeared in last week's Orient. I found the article to be in very poor taste and grossly contradictory to one of the major purposes of a liberal arts education — the cultivation of the ability to understand ideas and norms that may be different from ours. Allen's attempt at satirizing his trip to Lowell was classist and snide to say the least. A satire should poke fun at a problem or key issue that has some relevance to the writer's audience. If Allen had focused on the sportsmanship of Lowell University's hockey team, their athletic facilities, since he obviously found them inadequate, or the attitude of their coach, then his article might have had some merit, but his unmitigated attack on "working class" norms, or at least what he perceives as working class norms, and the Lowell students bowed to the very prejudices that education is supposed to overcome.

Charles Patton '81

Bad news

To the Editor:

We have delayed writing this letter for the past three weeks hoping to see some improvement in the articles concerning our hockey team. Unfortunately, last week's articles were just as bad, if not worse, than the previous ones. The Orient is only eight pages in length and one whole page was wasted on Lowell's hockey rink. You had to expect letters on that one! Why not use the space to cover Bowdoin sports in greater depth?

The quality of the hockey articles also leaves much to be desired. For example, Hamilton College's hockey team is hardly a joke. Before the Bowdoin game they shut out Division I Colgate by a 2-0 score. We doubt that many of this year's quotes attributed to the

players are really quotes. And who has ever heard skates called "blunt surgical instruments"? We could go on ... We express the feelings of many on campus in saying that the only good thing about the hockey season's abrupt end is the fact that we do not have to suffer through any more of the Orient's reviews.

John A. Miklus '82
Matthew G.S. Burrige '82

Despicable

To the Editor:

While we appreciate the time and effort that is put into the publication of the Orient, we feel we must voice our objections to the tone of last week's article on the Joe Tully Forum, Lowell, Mass. The air of condescension which pervades this story is not only poor journalism but despicable as well.

We regret that Mr. Allen was revolted by visions of "polyester pant-suited ladies." Is a person's worth proportional to the number of reptiles on his/her apparel? We are also curious as to how Mr. Allen determined "Foreigner" to be "everyone's favorite working-class music." Is social class dictated by one's ability to appreciate Bach and Beethoven?

There's a great, glorious world out there, Mr. Allen, and it doesn't revolve around Bowdoin!

In anticipation of more responsible journalism,
Sally Ormsby '83
Clare Kelly '83

Thanks Matt

To the Editor:

I agree with Matt Tasley. The carrots in the Moulton Union salad bar are occasionally rubbery. I was Matt's roommate for two years and I know him well. I was glad to hear in last week's Orient that he is genuinely interested in issues which may not seem important compared to some of the things going on outside Bowdoin College but which are important to members of this community. Matt singles himself out as an extremely perspicacious individual by bringing our attention to the

fact that the purpose of the school newspaper is to inform students not only about world events (The New York Times can tell us about those) but also about issues which may be specifically pertinent to people who live here at Bowdoin College.

Whether someone like Matt cares enough about a problem to do something substantial toward its cure or not, I think he is setting a good example for others to at least voice his concern in the Orient.

Thanks Matt.

Prescott Gibbons '82

No Nukes

To the Editor:

On March 28 there will be two years since the beginning of Three Mile Island nuclear accident, an accident not done with, though less and less in the national news. Clean-up is still a problem, physically and financially. For one thing, the reactor is not yet in cold shut-down. Its managers would, of course, like it to be in cold shut-down. However, no one knows how to achieve that.

Pennsylvania's Public Utilities Commission Chairman has seen projections that the clean-up costs could top \$4 billion, although the present General Public Utilities (TMI owner) gives an estimate of \$1 billion. The \$4 billion figure is interesting here in New Hampshire as the newly released estimate for Seabrook's construction costs tops \$4 billion.

On March 28, eight international trade unions (United Mine Workers, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, International Chemical Workers Union, Graphic Arts International Union, United Auto Workers, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, United Furniture Workers of America, and International Woodworkers of America) will sponsor a March on Harrisburg, to keep Three Mile Island shut down. Their demands are:

1. No more Three Mile Islands: Keep Unit 1 closed!
2. No dumping of radioactive water in the Susquehanna River!
3. Support the United Mine Workers of America in their efforts to gain a decent contract.
4. Jobs for all: a shorter work week and massive public works programs!

For information, call 202-797-2371 or 717-232-0396. Will your Maine union participate? Or can you be in Harrisburg 10-12 a.m. March 28th?

Lynn Rudmin Chong

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Cathy Davis performing two of her many duties. Orient/Phillips

Walker will study literature

(Continued from page 1)

The steel skyscrapers of New York's Fifth Avenue may then have the same relationship to metal sculpture as Greece's marble temples had to its sculpture made from the same material.

Barbara Walker, like Rubin, will go to the root of a problem, and like Largey, she is concerned with legitimacy. She is going to the German Democratic Republic to determine legitimate standards for judging the merits of Socialist literature.

Most Western critics have refused to give any true literary recognition to the growing body of Socialist literature coming out of the GDR since 1945. The critics have called any work by a Socialist writer a form of mere propaganda, the limited product of a repressive Socialist government.

In return, the Marxists argue that these Western critics, who are quick to pass off the East German literature as propaganda, are themselves acting from a set of close-minded ideas more blatant than any form of censorship. Those who defend the Socialist way of life believe that until the

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

dropping of requirements.

The Easter plan combines a "modest" proposal (distribution) with a "grandiose" one (faculty growth). I am prepared to support her plan. But what will I do if we win the "modest" proposal but lose out on the linkage to something beyond? This worries me. I conclude that the adoption of a distribution plan, like its rejection a decade ago, must be a way station, not the final destination. We must seek a redefinition of the educational values that Bowdoin College affirms.

The times, unfortunately, do not favor the bright idea people, the academic innovators. Their views carry price tags. Yet we must combine prudence with a breadth of vision, and somehow find the resources to accomplish that which

Western critics recognize and accept the standards that the GDR demands of its writers as a standard in their evaluation of Socialist literature, any Western judgment "will lack intellectual integrity."

Walker believes that the West must find ways of recognizing that "Socialist" literature and "good" literature are not mutually exclusive. She recognizes that there are talented authors in the GDR who are earnestly accepting their "responsibility" to the new society and find it not a limitation — but an inspiration.

Walker will begin her year in the GDR taking a three week government sponsored course at the *Internationaler Hochschullerrenkurs* in East Berlin in order that she may immerse herself in the GDR culture and literature. After her formal schooling in Socialist thought, Walker will travel around speaking with GDR authors, publishers, and teachers. Finally, she will go to West Germany to speak with dissident writers for another perspective on the Socialist-inspired literature.

must be done. Bowdoin can and, I am confident, will do this. A move toward curricular reform, including a pattern of requirements, will give this college new life. All of us who are associated with it, whether as students, teachers, or administrators, will find a heightened sense of excitement in our work here.

I hope that we will discuss the proposals soon to come from the C.E.P. committee in a constructive way, not as adversaries. Thus our modest steps in 1981 will be in the direction of an educational venture that offers considerable challenge to all of us.

Secretaries brighten office

by NED HIMMELRICH

The second floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow administration building seems like a fairly sterile place after a pink slip and accompanying note invite you to come talk to the Dean. The surroundings are less hostile when you have to look at pamphlets for the London School of Economics or merely correct an error on your registration card. You walk through the door and those sitting in the cushy rust colored chairs glare at you, hoping that your problem is worse than theirs, knowing full well that it is not. The agony of this experience can be dulled by those who truly run the administration office — the secretaries.

Behind the facade of what appears to be a male dominated office, the secretaries are the proverbial backbone of the office. From Cathy Davis drawing floorplans of all of the dorms for the upcoming room draw, to Janet Dana in the Registrar's office who among other things corrects home addresses when she is not filling the ever present candy jar.

Robert Wilhelm, Figurehead Dean of the College, would still be looking for the bus from Colgate to Bowdoin if not for Alice Yanok, the seasoned veteran. When a student comes in to apply for study away, the screening process begins with Mrs. Yanok. She carefully peruses the yellow application before setting it in alphabetical order (as all good secretaries do) in her pile. If your reason for wanting to go to Berkeley is merely because your skin doesn't tan well at Popham Beach, she'll suggest switching to Coperton while thinking of academic reasons for the transfer. No one sees or talks to the Dean without first telling Mrs. Yanok the whys and wherefores.

But this is not a fetish, all of the secretaries act as the first check point before you can see someone to get an official ruling, although the unofficial ruling by the "hired

help" is probably correct.

Sharing the glass enclosure with Mrs. Yanok is Anne Palmertree, Secretary for Dean Springer. Because Springer is either in class or on the basketball court, Ms. Palmertree coordinates his plans for the hours he is in the office. When she is not coordinating, she sneaks a crackerbreak with Mrs. Yanok and they pull their Stoned Wheat Thins out of the bottom desk drawer for a quick bite.

It is a much greater trek for Betty Littlefield and Jan Koeller when they want to indulge in a snack, as their offices are separate from the rest, stuck back in the hallway next to Dean Fuchs; and Acting President Gresson's offices. Both of these ladies keep a much lower profile than the rest, mainly because students do not need to see Fuchs or Gresson as much. The two secretaries do come out to mingle around the Xerox machine, conduct official business, or grab a quick snack in the make shift kitchen next to Elaine Shapiro's office.

But the hardest job is that of Cathy Davis, resident artist. Aside from facing the distraught students as they come through the door, directing them to the not-so-vast corners of the administration office, she must work in the shadow of the legendary Flo Pippio. It seems as if her main task in the world is stuffing envelopes with form letters. But this self-proclaimed secretary to the Assistant to the Dean of Students does much more work than her dreary title indicates. She answers phones for instance. But you will want to thank Cathy Davis when you are looking at the floorplan to Appleton Hall in April's room draw.

Off to the side, just past Cathy's desk, through the door, on the counter, sits the famed candy jar, accompanied by the secretaries for the Registrar, Janet Dana sits behind the jar, Jackie Minot sits under the hanging plants, and Wanita Meagher is stuck back in the corner behind the out basket and pencil sharpener. Once Mrs. Meagher gains some seniority, she may be given a more prominent position in the office. These three check and cross-check everything in sight, from home addresses to course selection to how many minutes left until their 5 p.m. departure time.

When the note in your mailbox says to see the Registrar, it really means to see one of these three. But extreme caution must be taken as not to antagonize any one of them; they are the ones who put your grades on your transcript — an inadvertent slip of the finger on the typewriter could turn an H into an F.

So the next time a visit to the administration is in order, remember who smiled at you as you went into the Dean's office. Remember the serenity you felt before, and the anguish you felt after. Remember which unheralded person helped you and which angry administrator admonished you. And remember to grab a jelly bean before you go to the ground floor.

The Orient is accepting applications for those interested in becoming Business Manager, Advertising Manager or Circulation Manager next year. Those interested should send a letter stating their interest to the Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St.

Yes, We'll Have A "Bowdoin Express" Bus On April 5th!



Yes, indeed, in response to your many popular requests, we've arranged with Greyhound Bus Lines for another "Bowdoin return express bus" from Boston on Sunday night, April 5, at the regular scheduled departure time of 6:15 p.m. The bus will return to the Moulton Union. We recommend getting your tickets in advance (at Stowe Travel, we hope) for a "Boston to Brunswick" ticket (\$18.95) or you may get them in Boston at bus time. When it's full, the bus may leave Boston a little early, so we suggest being at the Boston terminal about 5:45 p.m. that Sunday night. Ask for the Gate no. for the "Bowdoin Express" bus and get right in line! So plan on "taking the bus!"

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Financial Aid Director Walter Moulton will conduct an informal session concerning President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, which could effect up to three quarters of Bowdoin's students, and their relation to student aid programs.

The session will be held on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. All are invited to attend.

TD subdues Indies to face Beta in White Key finale

by TOBY LENK

As the other winter sports teams at Bowdoin end their seasons in frustration, some are still struggling for a glimmer of success. The White Key basketball playoffs started this week, as the "Final Four" made the journey to Morrell Gym Tuesday night in semifinal action.

Last week, the Indies (Those non-fraternity misfits) edged a tough Kappa Sig squad to earn the right to play TD for the division A championship, and Beta trounced Psi U to set up the division B championship game with the grizzled vets on the faculty's outfit.

Professional referees were hired for the semis in an effort to prevent the games from turning into the usual White Key brawls, and the men with the whistles also inspired the players to remember such trivial things as traveling, and other assorted violations which occur over the course of the White Key season.

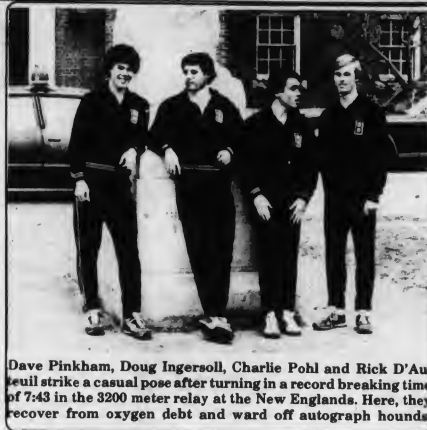
In the first game, hopes ran high among the Indy team as they expected to dethrone last year's champion, TD. In the first period, the Indies looked as though they would do just that, pulling out to a quick 10-4 lead. However, TD called a time out to regroup and, when play resumed, the defending

champs promptly went on a 20-7 spurt to take a lead which they never relinquished.

The stand out of the game was TD's George Taylor. An imposing player underneath, Taylor continually took the ball inside against the Indy defense for easy points. The top scorer for the Indies, Jeff "Crash" Beatrice, was "held" to 20 points, but he did manage to pick up several fouls, all offensive (There were real refs, but, as usual, no official score book).

In the evening's second contest, Beta was pitted against the faculty squad. During the regular season, the Faculty trounced Beta and they fully expected to do so again. Led by "big men" Allen Springer and James Ward, the Faculty was indeed favored by many to win.

However, Beta came out gunning and ran off an 8-0 lead to open the game. Unflustered, the Faculty pulled even at 8-8, and it looked like the game would be close. However, the Beta team employed their running strategy successfully, rotating two squads throughout the game, and the Faculty grew fatigued. By the fourth period, the faculty called out for mercy and Beta pulled away. Beta's victory sets up a rematch of last year's championship, Beta vs. TD.



Dave Pinkham, Doug Ingersoll, Charlie Pohl and Rick D'Au strike a casual pose after turning in a record breaking time of 7:43 in the 3200 meter relay at the New England. Here, they recover from oxygen debt and ward off autograph hounds.

A Closer Look

(Continued from page 8)

19th through the 21st. Leading the way will be record breaking Kirk Hutchinson. The junior from Hamden, Connecticut established two College records on his way to second place spots in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly at the Div. III New England's last weekend. Peter Lynch '81, Leigh Philbrick, and Scott Nelson will be joining Hutchinson on the trip.....ON THE WOMEN'S SIDE: Lissa McGrath, Lauren Hill, and Alison Leavitt all took off Wednesday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa and the Division III National Championships. The three all did well at the recent New England's, and according to a *Times-Record* article have now combined for 21 Bowdoin records. Most of those records belong to McGrath, who'll be defending her national championship in the freestyle.....IN BASKETBALL: What more can come Chris Jerome's way? Only a sophomore, Jerome has reached the top of Division III basketball, having been named to their All-New England team for 1980-81. The sophomore from either Portland or South Portland, depending on who you talk to, was the ECAC "Rookie of the Year" last year. Just think, two more years of this 6'4 phenom.....Oh well.....Bye.....

Defenseless girls face tough season

by RUTHIE DAVIS

For about three weeks now, girls from all walks of the Bowdoin campus have been either practicing or learning lacrosse skills. Varsity Coach Sally LaPointe has been squeezing in practices in the cage whenever possible and has only recently been able to venture outside. She explains that there are about 65 girls who show up on and off due to class conflicts with the daytime practices.

The Varsity Squad has not been chosen yet, but will be soon for a Colby, Bates, Bowdoin scrimmage this Saturday at Bates. There are now 12 returnees and what LaPointe believes to be a lot of strong freshmen. However, she points out that they all want to play attack on a team lacking in the defensive zones.

The returning attack line is exceptionally powerful according to LaPointe. It is led by senior captains Katrina Altmair and Marina Georgaklis, and senior Peggy Williams.

After a few more scrimmages against BU and Wheaton, the Varsity Squad will head down to Providence College at the beginning of April for their first official game. LaPointe is confident that there is great potential for this team and feels that they will probably be working more effectively as a team this year because they have had a year's more experience.

The biggest problem LaPointe is faced with is the lack of players on the defense. She has only three returning defensewomen: Jane Foley, Lisa Ginn, and Kathy Macmahon, which leaves a few holes. There is also no goalie returning; however, three girls are diligently trying to fill this gap.

The schedule will be compatible to last year's with the addition of Holy Cross. There will be seven home games and two away with a tournament on May 2nd sponsored by the New England Lacrosse Association.

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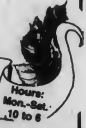
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Bears look for pitching to make season palatable

by STEVE MARROW

The 1981 Bowdoin baseball team is looking forward to a competitive season in Division III. With Phil Soule as mentor, the team is in the process of organizing and refining the abundant talents on the squad.

Pitching is one of the strong points of the team. Bill Foley, the senior veteran mainstay will probably be the Club's ace, by virtue of his excellent spot pitching. John Blomfield, another senior, will be used primarily in relief, using his overpowering speed to put out a fire in the late innings.

At present, junior hurler, Terry Trow has a sore elbow, but he should bring his smooth delivery into the starting rotation shortly. John Reidy, is a newcomer to the pitching department and his fast ball should see plenty of action in relief. Reidy is also handy with the bat and he will be at first base when he doesn't pitch.

Mel "Buddy" Glazier, a sophomore with one year of twirling experience, will be moving into the starting rotation. Glazier demonstrated his potential in a starting effort at Colby, with two strikeouts in three innings. New on the rubber this year, is sophomore Steve Hunt. "Hunt could possibly be one of the best pitchers on the team," says Carl "Stump" Merrill.

Three veterans make up the catching platoon for '81. Junior Dave Weir, has back problems at the moment, but is a fine signal caller. Barry Laguerre, is a solid defensive performer, and wields a hefty club as well. Newcomer Bob Samecki, is also a contender, with plenty of speed and the ability to take charge.

This year's infield boasts of much experience and talent. Along with old-timer Reidy, Freshman Hank Grieg is an aspiring youngster with a good glove and



The baseball team slums in the cage. Orient/Keene

plenty of baseball know-how. Junior Scott Fitzgerald will be bringing his fine fielding skills to second base.

Rounding out the keystone combo, will be veteran John Corcoran, who covers a lot of territory with his quickness. Kevin Brown and Steve Rogers are versatile ballplayers, who could see some action at shortstop. Batting it out at the hot corner will be senior Mike McCormack and rookie spark plug Tom Glaster. McCormack is a sharp fielder, and is known for occasional power with the bat. Glaster, is a highly-touted freshman, known for his finetuned skills from his high school days. Glaster may also put his wrists to use as designated hitter.

Captain Mark Franco will be returning to the outfield. Franco is a leadoff batter, who can draw the free pass, and is dangerous on the base paths. Junior Dave Powers

Women's quest for glory results in failure at USM

The women's basketball team was knocked out of the State Tournament in the semi-finals Friday night, 61-53, by the University of Southern Maine. Nevertheless, the Polar Bears finished one of their best seasons in history at 17-5 overall and 17-3 in Div. II/III, including a second place (out of eight) finish in the NIAC tournament at Smith two weeks ago.

Having nipped Colby 48-47 on Thursday, the number two seeded Bears expected a tough fight from the host Huskies, which they got. Despite playing some solid defense, Bowdoin found itself behind at halftime 29-19, largely as the result of turnovers at the hands of a good half court press. High scoring junior Jill Pingree was the only Bear offensive threat in the half with seven points.

Though the score doesn't show it, the Bears outplayed the hosts in the second half, outscoring them from the field 34-22, but a 10-0 edge at the free throw line (15-3 for the game) spelled the difference.

The teams traded baskets in the early second half going, with USM's outstanding senior Jeannie White doing a lot of downtown

damage. Despite eight points by freshman Karen Butterfield, the Bears found themselves down by 15 with six minutes to go. Having just switched to a diamond and one defense (in retrospect a bit late), Bowdoin mounted a furious charge — and on the strength of two baskets each by junior Dottie Diorio and freshman center Debbie Sparrow and one by Amy Suyama, climbed to within five at 52-47, with three minutes remaining. But USM's parade to the foul line continued and a couple of Bowdoin turnovers cancelled out late baskets by Pingree and seniors Nina Williams and Jess Birdsall as the rally faded.

USM's White led all scorers with 22, while the Bowdoin effort was led by Pingree (13), Butterfield (12), and Williams and Sparrow (9 each). Sparrow did her usual yeoman job off the boards with 10 rebounds.

Though the Polar Bears will miss the services of four year performers and tri-captains Birdsall (610 pts.) Williams (296 pts., 516 rebounds), and Mary Kate Devaney (332 pts., 441 rebounds), they can be optimistic as a solid nucleus of underclassmen will be returning next year.

Four swim to the nationals

by SARAH NADELHOFFER

The men's swim team met competition last weekend in the New England Championships at Springfield. After the first day's events, the Bears were in tenth place out of thirty teams. A solid team performance, buoyed by the efforts of All-Americans Peter Lynch, Leigh Philbrick, Kirk Hutchinson, and George Pincus, held Bowdoin's favored position the remainder of the three-day meet.

Captain Dave Schafer opened the meet with an eleventh-place finish in the 1,650 freestyle in a personal best time. Schafer went on to split the fastest 200 freestyle of his swim career in the 800 freestyle relay. He was joined in that event by teammates Jon Kahn, Scott Nelson, and Sam Sokolovsky.

Meet stand-out Hutchinson scored second-place points the first day and set a Bowdoin record

in the 400 IM. The talented swimmer earned more honors in the next two days with seconds in the 200 and 100 butterfly. Hutchinson claimed a Bowdoin record in the latter event.

National qualifier Pincus placed fourth and ninth in the 50 and 100 freestyle respectively. Captain Lynch added ninth and tenth place points in the 200 and 100 backstroke, qualifying for Nationals in both events. Also scoring individual points and qualifying for Nationals in the 200 breaststroke was Leigh Philbrick. Other New England finalists included the 400 medley relay team of Lynch, Irving, Peter Garrett, and Pincus who swim to a tenth-place finish.

The meet ended on a high note when the 400 freestyle relay team of Pincus, Nelson, Hutchinson, and Lynch set a Bowdoin record and held off a challenge from Amherst by finishing fourth. The Polar Bears placed two points ahead of the Lord Jeffs in the overall standings.

Bowdoin's four national qualifiers travel to Oberlin for the NCAA Division III Championships March 19-21.

Athlete of the week

This week's Athlete of the Week is sophomore track star LAURIE BEAN. Laurie has met nothing but success since the entered Bowdoin a year and a half ago, and now she's added another feather to her cap. At the recent AIAW Division III track and field championships at West Point, Bean captured first place in the 1500 meters, with a sensational time of 4:45. Congratulations.

A Closer Look

Ice Gods

by BRIAN HUBBARD

March is that break between seasons when writers take front stage in the athletic world. Here, at Bowdoin, the task is even more important since postseason honors for individual players annually cascade. This winter the list is once again impressive. Here's a brief look.....IN HOCKEY: Three of the seven spots on the All-East Division II hockey squad were nailed down by Polar Bears. To no one's surprise Billy Provencher '81 was named to the goaltender's slot, and also anticipated was the selection of John Corcoran (40 pts.) to a forward position. But to everyone's surprise Jean Roy was named to an all-star defensive spot, a significant honor for a freshman. Roy, a native of Lewiston, was thrown into a very tough situation last November as part of a decimated defense corps. No doubt he made his share of freshman mistakes, but he also displayed a brilliance that some believe could possibly make him the best in a long line of standout Bowdoin defensemen. A fine skater, with a blistering slapshot, Roy can hardly miss.....MORE ON PROVENCHER: The defending Division II Player of the Year was nominated for the Hobey Baker Memorial trophy, the "Heisman" of college hockey. Only ten other players in the country, Division I or II, have been honored as such. Provencher, also a native of Lewiston (I guess they play hockey over there in fun city) finished the 1980-81 season with a 3.06 goals-against-average (2.50 in Div. II) and a .902 saves percentage. The winner of the trophy will be announced on March 22.....IN SWIMMING: Four of our men's swimmers qualified for the Div. III national championships, to be held at Oberlin from the

(Continued on page 7)



Remember the old days when swimmers had hair?

Enteman rehired as President of the College

by VINNIE WELCH

In a secret meeting during spring break, the Governing Boards voted to reinstate Willard Finley Enteman as Bowdoin's 12th President. The decision was prompted by an "Advisory" committee headed by trustee, Richard A. Wiley.

"We made a mistake the first time," explained Wiley from his plush Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts mansion. "The decision to kick out Enteman — I mean for Enteman to resign — was prompted by vicious rumors which were circulating, we believed them and hence took our action."

The meeting of the Board was called so quickly that most Board members were not in attendance. The final vote of the Governing Boards was 3-1, with 73 abstentions. Those present at the meeting were Wiley, Merton K. Henry, Geoff Stanwood and A. LeRoy Gresson. Gresson cast the lone dissenting vote saying, "I like the office and all of the frills that go with it, I didn't want that

little squirt to get it all back."

Upon returning to campus last Monday and hearing the news, Peter Rayhill, Executive Board Chairman, held an open forum to "get a feel for student sentiment."



Tricky Dick Wiley, previously unpictured, spearheads the Advisory Committee which changed its mind. Orient/Ring

"We decided to hold a rally of some sort," laments Rayhill, "but it was too late."

The faculty sent a letter to the advisory committee stating their disapproval, and separating themselves from the entire proceedings. When asked to comment on the letter from the faculty, Wiley answered, "so what."

The official announcement was made Saturday April 4, when the Governing Boards convened for lunch. Administrators have not cared to comment about the proceedings yet, although Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College did peek out of his office on Wednesday. "I think I speak for all of us when I say that we're going to wait for another four months to see how long this one can last," said Wilhelm.

Enteman could not be reached for comment, though his answering service said, something about having his head in the clouds at the moment.

As a consequence of the

decision, all duties performed by Gresson and under his administration will have to be rescinded. All awards will be taken back, the drainage system recently installed in Campus Drive,



It's no wonder Willard Enteman's head is in the clouds after his recent appointment. Orient/Ring

will have to be dug up, and all course registration has been deemed invalid. Allen Springer is once again Acting Dean of Students. To make up for the lost time, the school year has been extended three weeks and final exams will be rescheduled for the first week in June.

Other changes due to the reappointment will take place once Enteman assumes command. He plans to call on the Governance Committee to name him dictator and appoint him to a twenty year term. He has also ordered a picket fence to surround the Administration building and only he will have the key.

Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, who has been missing since February, was finally approached by the Orient for comment. He was located in the basement of Bannister Hall, presumed dead — but Psychology buff Paul Schaffner stated, "no, he's still alive, I can smell his cigar smouldering." When asked to comment, Fuchs did not.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981

NUMBER 21



The only evidence left of the Exec. Board raid are the damages to the Administration building. Orient/Yankee

Student Life bags the broads and solves all our problems

The question of Bowdoin women's participation in fraternities has become such a problem that the Student Life Committee, on Wednesday, voted 14-1 to eliminate women from the Bowdoin community.

Al Springer, Dean of Students and Chairman of the Committee says, "I'm quite pleased that Bowdoin will soon be rid of a major source of student unrest. The decision to accept girls in the first place was a grave error."

Committee member and current President of the I.F.C., Art Custer explains, "there is no question in my mind that this is the only solution. When I was President at TD, we decided that

we didn't need the girls. I know how to make my own bed. I see no reason why Bowdoin College shouldn't follow our example."

The dissenting vote came from Melanie Fife '82 who says, "We should have tried to compromise, but no one listened to me when I suggested that the girls who live in Burnett House and 24 College Street be allowed to stay."

Springer is finalizing plans to have all female members of the Bowdoin community transferred to nearby Westbrook College next fall. Says Springer, "We chose this close location so that there would be no hard feelings on the part of the girls. Believe me, we don't hate women, we love them."

Execs sun and scheme successfully

by C.N. SKI

The Executive Board acted recently to regain the stature it has lost this year. In a two-phase plan, board members and their egos convalesced in a Caribbean hideaway while plotting the takeover of College Administration offices in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library — which it completed successfully.

"We thought we acted irresponsibly and outside the realm of our jurisdiction by always being so hard on ourselves. We decided that a few weeks of sunning, swimming, and sailing was the proper compensation for our recent traumas," said Innes Weir '84.

Nina Frank '83 brought up the vacation motion "as the first part in our overall plan to improve our morale and to show the Orient that we could do something constructive." At the closed meeting where Board members elected a Travel Agent Search committee and planned other important details, Frank added, "as a Deke, I have access to information about the best vacation spots."

The board enthusiastically and unanimously elected Frank the location-choosing search committee.

It then passed the vacation motion 14-0 with one abstention. Innes asserted that a BOPO poll should be taken "to accurately assess student opinion of the Exec. Board's morale and efficiency, and the SAFC should then allocate funds accordingly. He also proposed second semester rush.

However, he was quickly bound and gagged by Alex Weiner '84 and Jon Jodka '83 and exiled in a unanimous vote of the "Cruel and Unusual Punishment subcommittee to the Game Room."

There, he would spend 24 hours with the Good Doctor, Aldo Llorente. When last heard from, Innes was reportedly pleading "no more Spidey, let me play Asteroids."

Before the meeting was adjourned, Craig Hupper '83 had it duly noted that "if Ron Beller were here, he'd vote against it — anything."

Board members, however, did more than soak up Caribbean rays. In Phase II of their plan, they planned an amphibious landing at Reid State Park, the razing of every obstacle in their path, and the taking over of the administration offices. After enlisting the support of such renowned strongmen as Alexander Haig and Mort LaPointe, they practiced beach landings and assorted necessities while down South.

"We thought we should do our part to increase student-input in the decision-making process, but all this talk about an amphibious landing is too touchy for me to comment on right now," said Generalissimo Peter Rayhill '83.

Basking in the glory of a mixed doubles victory over Dave Stix '83 and Janet Andrews '83, Andy Burke '83, — who played with Weir, commented on the take-over plan: "We were in touch with Al (Haig) and Mort about strategic

arrangements. Al wanted to be president of something so it might as well be a rinky dink college, and Mort wanted to keep him and the Mrs. employed."

The plans were obviously successful, as the board members stormed H-I, and took it without a struggle before consolidating their gains.

"We got what we wanted from those bureaucratic pigs," said Gil Walker '84. According to Burke, Elaine Shapiro granted such concessions as unlimited open forum privileges in exchange for the return of the offices in the building.

The Board, having made tangible gains, also regained some of its misplaced morale. Said Frank, "we all look so much better with tanks."

In other Board business, Walker and Frank defeated Burke and Weir in the mixed doubles tournament.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981

Rise sons of Bowdoin

It's about time we stood up for something right. The forces of good, we are glad to be able to report, have conquered the forces of evil.

It has taken ten years to correct the egregious mistake of letting women into the College: better late than never. Just look at all the trouble they caused in the short time they have been on this sacred campus. They have hassled frats to no end. They antagonized Bill Stuart for two whole years (it felt like four). Worst of all they have invaded the most traditional of men's domains: the locker room. We didn't have these problems ten years ago.

We here at the Orient are pleased to find out that the Student Life Commit-

tee and Al Springer have been able to throw off the shackles of hypocrisy and have faced the so-called women's issue head-on. As Ronald Reagan has pointed out time and time again, it is time to return to the old-fashioned ways of doing things. The tide of conservatism has enabled the College to rid itself of females without threat of punishment, and it, in turn, solves its financial problems.

By throwing out half of its students, the College no longer has to worry about Reagan's cuts in aid to education. And, as we seek a new direction for the College, it is only too fortunate that we have chosen the straight line back to the nineteenth century.



Ours is fine, check your own

We took a poll of the Editorial Board and since no one had been to any forum on the social life at Bowdoin, decided to comment on what some call the \$9,000 contraceptive. First we must explain that the social (not to mention sex) life of staffers is coming along fine. Thursday night meetings go into the wee hours of the morning, not laying out the *Borient*, but for a time to get to know each other better (need we say more?). Staffers are a select few who have demonstrated their excitement and affinity for the job at hand.

The trouble at Camp Bobo is that students are too involved in books to have a good time. Whoever heard of spending time in the library to lick your bad grades when there are so many other things on campus to lick. We, in our infinite and superior wis-

dom have proven that college is not only for those who are well endowed mentally. Now it is your turn to enjoy the joys and rites of spring.

Under the jurisdiction of new (old?) President Enteman, a new plan must be initiated. If begun now, the plan could reach its climax in a short time, and with endurance on the part of students, a new aura could be conceived. The plan (which we have been delaying) is to cancel Monday and Friday classes, thus lengthening the weekend and the dating time. Things end so abruptly on Saturday nights with the excuse: "I have to study tomorrow," that lengthening the weekend would extend the enjoyment. It is time for Bowdoin students to stop worrying about getting into graduate school, and start worrying about getting into each other.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Party pooper

To the Editor:

All right, I'll admit it. I'm apathetic. There, it's out in the open. I don't go to hockey games. I don't attend forums on anything. I don't care if the whales are slaughtered or the wild stallions made into pet food. I didn't vote. I have no feelings about nuclear power. If there was a war on, I wouldn't care as long as I didn't have to miss any episodes of "Dallas."

All I'm asking you to do is leave me alone. I'm sick of you gung-ho types pestering me. All I want is to be left alone in my room with my T.V., my Farrantie and Jercher tapes, and my Arthur Hailey novels. I don't want to sign petitions to help the Boat People. I don't want to give any money to Amnesty International. I don't want to give up "Those Amazing Animals" for "Sixty Minutes." Just let me wallow in my own mediocrity.

In fact, if you don't back off, I'm going to get mad and really do something drastic!

Wait a minute...

Sincerely,
Ezra "Status" Quo '82

Not now

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin Procrastinator Club would like to inform the College community of some of the highlighting moments of its annual meeting supposed to be held in 1983. The Club named Toby Lenk as its new President. When asked to deliver an acceptance speech, however, Lenk decided to wait until the next meeting.

In other business, the Club cancelled its trip to Mt. Vesuvius because some members heard it was volcanic. A letter was also sent to Professor Richard Chittim congratulating him on his appointment to the faculty.

The Club's annual dance to be

held "sooner or later" will feature a Swing band and a Charleston dance contest, because the Club sees these as new trends in music.

The BPC, which was founded in 1913 with the charter drawn up in 1926, is open to all students. Applications can be picked up at the Moulton Union desk, but must not be handed back in.

It'll sign it later.

Absenteeism

To the Editor:

The funniest thing happened yesterday: no one came to my "Stars" class. I've noticed that class attendance has been diminishing, but I rambl — I mean I continue with my lecture without looking up. Was there a hockey game?

Bill "Nuke" Hughes

Cro-Magnon

To the Editor:

Security guards are not as dumb as they look, it's just an act to fool criminals. We even fooled you.

Commissioner Joy
B.C.P.D.

Nepotism

To the Editor:

I don't care what they all say, I think this semester's issues of the Orient are outstanding. I cannot find one flaw in the entire paper. The writing style is succinct and creative, the subject matter is interesting and the layout of the paper is the best I have ever seen. The best part about the paper is the editing itself. I have yet to find one spelling mistake or grammatical error and the stories flow ever so smoothly.

As far as the complaints about being negative, I think the others are being unfair. It is your job to report the news of the campus, and that is what you are doing. A little controversy never hurt anyone, in fact it gets group so riled up that they will want to prove you wrong. So as an Editor you should not let those off-the-wall criticisms ruffle you, you are doing an excellent job. Bravo.

Love,

Mom

P.S. Do your laundry before you come home, will you?

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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DD's hosts "social disease" club

by THE MARQUIS DE SADE

The first meeting of the Bowdoin chapter of Assholics Anonymous was held Tuesday night in the local Dunkin' Donuts. Over a bean dinner, guest lecturer Jim Hertling, an admitted asshole, made rude gestures and spat on the counter as he spoke.

"Assholism is pervasive at Bowdoin College," said the mannerless Hertling. "It's not so bad when the assholes are concentrated on the campus, but just think of their impact the family of an asshole when he or she comes home. Let me give you a hypothetical situation. Let's say I walk into the house and make an obnoxious remark about my mother. My brother overhears it and repeats it to his friends. That's how assholeism spreads. Assholism isn't just an occasional slip of the tongue, it's a way of life," concluded Hertling who then took off his shoes and began clipping his toe nails over his plate. Hertling's date wished to remain anonymous.

The chairman of the meeting, reformed asshole Scott Allen, passed out pamphlets entitled "Don't Blow Your Nose Without At Least A Gum Wrapper To Catch The Refuse In" and "Five Names You Should Never Call Fat People." He also gave each asshole in attendance a button bearing the slogan "Flush When You're Finished." One asshole was so grateful for Allen's generosity that she cried out, "I'll

never call my brother 'garbage skow' again," before becoming incontinent.

After the effects of the beans had settled, Allen called for a questionnaire to be drawn up for the public to determine the extent of assholeism in the Brunswick area. After much discussion and an assortment of disgusting remarks, the questions were decided on as follows:

1. Do you void your system on expensive carpeting?
2. Have you ever eaten out of a garbage truck?
3. Do you wear the same socks until they have to be painted flesh color so you can pretend to go bare foot?
4. Do you ever eat Salisbury steak and then sit with friends?
5. Do you dress up like a taco and think that you're funny?

If you answered yes to three or more of these questions, then you are probably an asshole.

Allen then recounted his battle against assholeism. "I didn't even realize that I was asshole until the day I caught myself making fun of an old lady with no legs. I asked her, 'What, did the Inquisition get the best of you? Looks like you've been dealing with a little squassation and strappado.' Of course, my cruel remarks inferred that she was at least 400 years old. She did look old, but not a day over 100. It was then I realized I had to go cold turkey. I walked around pregnant with asshole

words and actions, but I repressed my desires. I guess you could call it an assholeic stupor."

Hertling then referred to the chairman as a "narrow minded worry wart" whose "whimpy account of his parasitic life makes him little better than the average garter snake." He then exhorted his fellow assholes to follow him rather than that "focal matter masquerading as a human being." The whole group, less Allen, then proceeded to the parking lot where they were last seen trying to tip over a Volkswagen containing a pregnant woman and an old man on crutches.

Says Allen, "That's what happens when assholes get together."

Study sex and violence for credit

Responding affirmatively to Edward Pols' proposal, the Curriculum and Educational Policy committee has added a television survey course, an honors interdisciplinary study, "T.V. Guide" will be taught by David Kertzer because of his extreme likeness to Gene Shalit.

The decision was made in response to the growing use of the televisions in both the Moulton Union and Coles "Senior Center" Tower. "They're sitting ten deep at General Hospital, we had to appease them," says Kertzer.

Student representative Andy "Involvement" Burke states that scheduling will be a problem. "We can't have it in the evening because of reruns of MASH and 'made for T.V.' movies, and we can't have it in the afternoon, or we'll lose the soap opera crowd,"aments Burke. "And we definitely cannot have the course in the morning during Captain Kangaroo, because that'll eliminate all of the Betas."



Ron Crowe personally catches fresh fish he and his crew serve for eight dinners a week at the M.U. Orient/Stuart



ILLITERATE PROFS: Looking down ashamedly are Gov. profs Richard Morgan and John Donovan. LeRoy Greason reads them *People, Power and Politics* which they ostensibly co-authored with Christian Potholm. It turns out they can't read, let alone write, and the work was penned by Gabor Brogyanyi. Orient/Brink

Books for the course will not be necessary, but students are urged to subscribe to either *T.V. Guide* or *Tigerbeat* magazine.

The course will trace trends in television such as "The Newlywed Game" and "The Dating Game" and how they pertain to life at Bowdoin, if at all.

Different sections of the course will be taught by various constituencies on campus. The Christian Fellowship will present a week of readings concerning the

religious connotations in "The Flying Nun," Nancy Folbre and Les Cohen will present a dissertation on "The Odd Couple," and members of the BWA will give a lecture on the meaning of "Leave it to Beaver."

The course will make use of the new Betamax system acquired by the career services department to review old shows. When the system is not in use for the course, X-rated movies will be shown in the Orient office.

Orient expert loves Jersey but "Amadeus" is sickening

by FLOYD SILVERSTEIN

As one of the few remaining credible commentators on popular culture in this country, I feel that it is my bounden duty to speak out against Peter Shaffer's new play, *Amadeus*, currently playing in New York. Never before have I been forced to sit through such a reprehensible hunk of orangutang vomit. Honestly, it makes an episode of "The Dukes of Hazzard" look like the Olivier "Hamlet."

Ostensibly the life story of Mozart, Shaffer's script is a vacuous mish-mash, the product to a brain that's been struck too many times with a tire iron. Although some outspoken hacks have labeled it "an engrossing study of Man, God, failure, and genius," I could find nothing original, let alone coherent, in it. (And remember that I was the first critic to recognize the neo-Marxist pastoral strain running through "The Texas Chainsaw Massacres.") Choosing a stuffy classical composer as a subject is a mistake in the first place, as they rarely solve mysteries or win the Kentucky Derby or anything interesting like that. Shaffer should go back to writing for

Expensive Organs Monthly.

The acting was preposterous, the direction ludicrous, the costume design disastrous, the lighting herbivorous. (Gotta get me a new thesaurus.) I was so agast at the travesty that I was seeing that I was forced to express my distaste to the woman next to me. She was quick to point out that I was in the wrong theater and was actually viewing the East Orange Women's Auxiliary's production of *Brigadoon*. Duly chastised, I slunk off into the night.

Still, I am certain that had I seen Shaffer's *Amadeus*, I would have been sorely disappointed. As Kierkegaard might say if he could speak English and weren't dead, "Existential despair is great as long as you have all their teeth."

♦ ♦ ♦

The Orient is in search of a theater critic. The only prerequisite is that you have some deformity; originality is encouraged. We have had someone blind and then a dwarf; these two will be hard to top, so start thinking.

The following are WBOR's top songs for March:

The Pretender — Album of the week by Anders Eckman.
Jesus Is Just Alright With Me — Rhythm and Blues by William Geoghegan.
Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting — The Beta House anthem.

Darkness On The Edge Of Town — Soulful tune about the Afro-Am.

Paperback Writer — Pop hit by Larry Hall.

The King Of Nothing — Peter Rayhill sings this slow ballad.

Crocodile Rock — A mixed-up Deke sings.

We Have No Secrets — The Governing Boards make public their new album.

Ask Clint — He's Got All Of The Answers



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Question — Do you offer any other travel service?

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Question — How much in illegal kickbacks do you get from Greyhound?

Clint — Well . . . uh . . .

Question — Have you reported this income to the government?

Clint — Er . . . uh . . .

Question — Does Greyhound illegally support your business?

Clint — Wheeze . . . Gaspl

Policeman — O.K. Clint, say goodbye.

Clint — Where are we going?

Policeman — Downtown . . . by Trailways . . . you have the right to remain silent . . .



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BOWDOIN SPORTS



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Da-da duh da-da

Heeeeeeeeeeeeeere's Sid

BURBANK (AP) Apr. 9 - The National Broadcasting Company today announced that Sid Watson will replace Johnny Carson as the host of the Tonight Show. Sources revealed the NBC executive Fred Silverman had been talking to Watson in his Brunswick, Maine home on Tuesday before the announcement was made.

The contract for the ex-hockey coach calls for a four day work week, and 20 weeks of vacation to play golf and write his memoirs, tentatively entitled "Winning Hockey With Rich Preps And Other Animals."

Watson has completed a successful career at Bowdoin College, a small liberal arts college in Brunswick, after just winning 300 games as a coach. 275 of these wins were attributed to Watson, yet rumors have it that an inflatable doll with a hat and coat actually commanded the Polar Bears.

Watson, a closet T.V. junkie, was edged out of his quest for Bowdoin's Athletic Director by women's basketball coach, Richard "Dick" Mersereau. Watson, who quit his job as hockey coach after Mersereau acquired the position, said, "I'm not working for a guy who wears an English cap and coaches Lady Bears."

Silverman offered the coach a position after considering Herb Brooks, Brook Shields, and Shields and Yarnell. "I wanted someone who would attract a different audience," said Silverman. "Sid has entertainment value as well as the personal appeal and panache a talk show host needs."

A new core of regulars will accompany Watson to beautiful downtown Burbank including Frank "Sabe" Sabasteanski who

will replace Ed McMahon as the second banana, and Donny Orr who will be Watson's head writer. Herman Holbrook will make the trip west to be the producer of the Tonight Show.

The major stipulation of Watson's new contract is that The Precision Drinking Band be allowed to take the bandstand. Officials of NBC decided to let the band in the studio, only if they promised not to play during the show, but only at commercials. The band is presently at the Alpha

Rho Upsilon fraternity house practicing the familiar "Johnny's Tune," soon to be renamed, "Sid's Tune."

Watson's first show, which will air at 11:30 p.m. E.S.T. on September 23 will be shown live. Guests will include Marvin Hamlisch, Tony Randall, Angie Dickinson, and Robert Blake.

Watson is presently locked in his office, thinking up one-liners and practicing his hockey shot, which will replace Carson's golf swing as his trademark.

Nazis saved Hitler's brain and stuffed it in Sabasteanski

by GEORGE PATTON

Coach Frank Sabasteanski of the men's track team has introduced a rather unorthodox system of rewards and punishments designed to get the most out of his athletes. Says the Sabe, "With the conservative tide which is sweeping America, corporal punishment is coming back into vogue. As far as I'm concerned, I've always been a Machiavellian. If you can't make them love you, make them fear you. I've had enough of that love crap."

The once affable Sabasteanski has dyed his hair black, parted it on the side and grown a small black mustache. He refers to himself and his lackeys the has hired several local thugs to do his bidding) as the "Brown Shirts." He has converted the indoor track into a torture chamber complete with rack, stocks and iron maiden for chronic offenders. However, Sabe is quick to point out that he "gives the boys candy and other sweets for a job well done."

Captain Doug Ingersoll, his arm in a sling, tells about what happened to him. "Coach had been disappointed with my inability to break four minutes in the mile. He said if I didn't do it in the next meet he'd really give me a break. When I only did 4:02, he had these two animals break my arm. I was one of the lucky ones," laments the one winged Ingersoll.

Others tell of thumb screws, solitary confinement and threats of beheading. Says Rick D'Auteuil, the one who was threatened, "I knew he meant it by the sadistic way he sucked on his cigar. He was lering with pleasure. The man's been playing keepies with his marbles...and losing."

Perhaps the most appalling incident in Sabasteanski's reign of terror came on Wednesday. He called Steve Brooks, a man out for the season with knee injuries, into his office. Eric Washburn, a former friend of the deceased relates the incident. "He told Steve to come in and close the door. He told him he was useless to the team. I heard feet stamping as he made Brooks run in place. He kept saying, 'not fast enough, not fast enough.' Eric wept lightly and continued."

"He told him to stop because he couldn't do doddly squat. Then he told Steve to sit down, and there was a pause. Then Sabe said, 'Steve, I have something to show you.' I heard several loud explosions and felt the building rock. When I opened the door, there stood Coach holding a bazooka and all that was left of Brooks was his little red necktie. All Coach said was, 'Let that be a lesson to you. Don't ever get injured.' Such is college athletics."



Sid Watson practices the trademark that will replace Johnny Carson's golf swing. Orient/Orient

Baseballers conform to Soviet "general line" on foreign aid

by ADAM STEELE and DAN BOCK

While the whip of the neo-fascist regime under Frank Sabasteanski comes down on the backs of the men's track team, a phenomenon of quite another sort has taken place on the baseball team. The Bolshevik Party of the team has staged a socialist revolution wherein the team members have collectivized land, socialized means of production and established a dictatorship of the proletariat.

Says Terry Trow, spokesman for party chairman John Reidy, "We don't feel it is fair for the catchers to pitch all the time or for the pitchers to catch all the time. We feel that such alienation is detrimental to morale and reduces incentive to play and is a direct result of inherent contradictions in the hierarchical system under which we formerly toiled."

Having thrown off the chains of their draconian coach, Phil Soule, the team has taken immediate steps to establish a socialist team. "Now the bats belong to all of us,"

quips Dave Stix of the new order. The team has expropriated the playing field and subdivided the land into equal plots which they will all farm and raise crops to send to the Marxist elements of the women's swimming team and Iran. Says Stix, "Our program is a far sight better than Coach's plan to airlift McDonald's gift certificates to Cambodia."

A new core of regulars will accompany Watson to beautiful downtown Burbank including Frank "Sabe" Sabasteanski who

A Closer Look

Bears get Bronx cheer

A trip to Florida wasn't the only thing on the agenda for the Polar Bear nine. As a surprise to the team, coach "Stump" Merrill had planned an exhibition game with the New York Yankees in Ft. Lauderdale. The game was held on a Thursday afternoon despite argument from superstar John Blomfield who wanted to "watch the chicks on the beach for awhile." After gathering enough cold water to throw on the ace pitcher, the Bears met Reggie et. al. After an impressive 23 run first inning by the Batlin' Yanks, Rookie sensation Steve Hunt hurled six scoreless innings, striking out the likes of Reggie, Dave Winfield, and Chico Esqueala. Hunt was removed in the seventh inning - by medical attendants who took him to the hospital to sew his arm back on. Despite the loss of Hunt's arm, the team only lost 4-0, but give 'em a break, it was their first game...WOMEN BLOW BIG MEET: In other action over break, the women tracksters travelled to Seattle for the nationals. As training, Coach Mike Brust had them run across the country. A disappointed Laurie Bean, who only won by five seconds blamed the slowness in her time on the long run. The rest of the gals are still trying to check out of the hotel in Boise, Idaho on their way home...ARE WE NOT COMPUTERS? In the recent Jayvee Lax game against M.I.T. the refs noticed that Bowdoin had two players with number 14 on their jerseys. This however was midway through the first half. Banjo Williams, always there with the line, commented: They should have figured it out - they go to M.I.T....GIRLS STILL DEVELOPING: This occurrence is unspeakable. I've found out about it, now it's your turn...NOT TO BE MISSED: Trainer Mike Linkovitch will be giving a presentation on "The Merits of the Athletic Supporter - Now For Both Sexes." Link's talk will be in Squash court 3 and he will show why it is better for women to buy two, if not three...Bye...

Athlete of the week

It is rare that we see someone with such little talent, but this week's non-athlete of the week is DAN SPEARS. Spearsie not only couldn't play football this fall because of a fake leg injury, but he declined from white key hockey with the same excuse. Now he has gone and dropped a 45 pound weight on his foot. Congratulations.

STEVE, I HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU.



Steve Brooks feels the impact of the bazooka shell which claimed his life.



Faculty adds review clause

by MARIJANE BENNER

Addition to the *Faculty Handbook* of a proposal designed to assure the periodic evaluation of tenured members of the faculty by the Dean of Faculty generated intense discussion at Monday's faculty meeting. The faculty voted 44-13 to accept the measure which now constitutes Section II-H of the *Handbook*.

According to Section II-H, the Dean will conduct a review of tenured faculty at least once every seven years. The section justifies its implementation by stating that, "the main purpose of the review is to provide an opportunity for both the faculty member and the Dean to consider several years' work in the light of longer-term objectives, and to seek ways in which both Faculty and institutional interests can be furthered."

Members of the Faculty Affairs Committee, authors of the proposal, advanced several arguments in its favor. Professor John Turner of Romance Languages believes, "we ought to be more responsible about per-

formance. It is too easy for some, a small percentage of the faculty, to not put their whole energy into their jobs."

David Vail, a second member of the Committee, argues that, "the work of making the College run is not equally shared (in terms of committee and departmental responsibilities). That should be rectified, and the review process brings it to light."

According to William Shipman, chairman of the Committee, "Tenure is under attack from several quarters. If we can work in some systematic review, it will make for a healthier institution."

Those faculty members who opposed the measure share Shipman's apprehensions about the future of tenure. But they disagree that Section II-H will, in any way, strengthen it. Professor Paul Hazelton of the Education Department called it "a risk to the whole system of tenure" and expressed his distrust of "introducing anything into the (tenure) process at present." Edward Pola of the Philosophy Department fears, in the next twenty years, the elimination of tenure and the return to a purely contractual arrangement. In his view, II-H is the first step to such an arrangement.

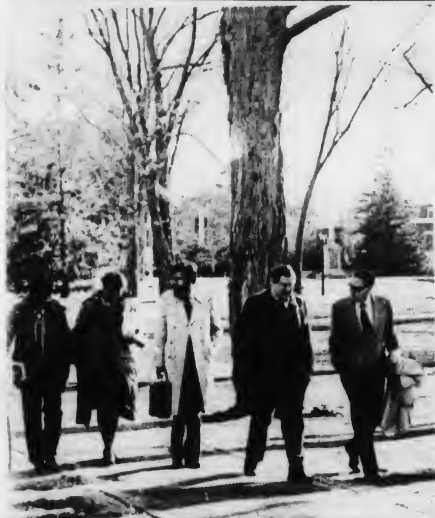
Turner elaborates on this viewpoint. "The professors constitute the College, and when the College decides to make someone a member of its fabric, that decision should be

irrevocable. The implications of a 7 year review suggest... a weakening of the institution of tenure, which safeguards academic freedom."

Proponents of II-H argue that it does not deal with the removal of tenure at all. Barbara Kaster, another member of the Committee, explained at the meeting that II-H merely "extends what already exists." Shipman added that "tenure cannot be terminated by means other than those already in place (i.e. for reasons of gross neglect of duty, serious misconduct, or physical or mental incapacity); the Dean's negative findings (from an evaluation) cannot bring termination."

The most effective evaluation can actually do is halt or slow a faculty member's annual salary increase. The final sentence of II-H states that, "salary adjustments reflect the results of such periodic review subject, in the case of negative findings, to review by the appropriate subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee." Should the Dean find the performance of a particular faculty member inadequate, he can express his disapproval through the member's salary, explains Shipman.

The sentence's purpose is twofold, adds Vail, for it also helps "to protect against arbitrary behavior on the part of the Dean, (for the Committee acts as a watchdog on the administration)." In light of (Continued on page 8)



President LeRoy Greason led the discussion on the tenure clause in the handbook at Monday's faculty meeting.

Minority recruitments falling short

by BARBARA FUTTER

Every year, one of the major concerns of the Admissions Office is the recruitment of minorities. For the class of 1985, only fifty black students applied; twenty-one were accepted. The actual number of students who will come to Bowdoin remains to be seen. In order for Bowdoin to increase its minority community, more students must be encouraged to apply. Sammie Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions and a 1975 Alumnus, gives some reasons why more Black students do not apply. "Bowdoin is not very well known. Many possible applicants have never even heard of Bowdoin."

"Maine also discourages many students because it sounds so isolated and cold and snowy."

Lynn Bolles, Head of Afro-American Studies, agrees with Robinson in that "the Black Community at Bowdoin is very small and there are very few Black

professors."

Bill Mason, Head of Admissions, and Robinson believe that "because the State of Maine does not have a large Black population, we cannot draw Black students from the area where we are best known, as do most colleges."

This year, Admissions has continued some old ideas and begun some new ones for recruitment. The admissions staff has traveled to many predominantly black schools in cities and basically made students aware of Bowdoin. Robinson personally writes letters to students and schools. Black and white alumni are also encouraged to visit schools and talk about Bowdoin. The admissions office also spends time talking to present minority students to find out any suggestions or ideas. In point of fact, many of these students return home during vacation and do some recruiting themselves.

The Admissions Office has some

new ideas. Robinson would like to spend the summer visiting schools which normally would not be visited because of the lack of time. He would like to expose Bowdoin to black students early, before many other schools begin their recruiting. He wishes to involve Bowdoin Alumni and students in the summer recruiting.

Mason talks about using the Search System of SAT's. He would get names and addresses of minority students in the top 10% of their class and give the names to local Alumni who would in turn contact them.

After all the applicants have been accepted, Bowdoin notifies minorities early of their acceptance. Last weekend, the Admissions Office continued its recruiting, having a weekend full of activities and events for accepted minorities. One night there was an "open night" for these students to meet faculty and any students who wished to come to the reception. Many trips were made to Portland, surrounding cities like Augusta and Lewiston and to nearby beaches. Each student was supplied a Bowdoin Host, who had similar academic or extracurricular interests. Many faculty invited applicants to dinner. The weather was beautiful and Mason felt encouraged.

The Admissions Office continues to work toward enlarging the minority community. However the competition among colleges for qualified students is incredible. Mason would like to see a larger population of minorities and eventually a more varied minority community, with perhaps some Cuban Refugees, Boat People and Chinese.

Drunken drivers go straight to jail under state proposal

by JUDY FORTIN

A mandatory jail sentence of 72 hours to 364 days for those persons convicted of drunken driving is the major thrust behind Governor Joseph E. Brennan's proposed legislative package designed to reduce the state's alcoholic-related accidents.

Brennan revealed in a news conference on March 23, as reported by the *Brunswick Times Record*, that "We must take a stand against the drunk driver ... our objective is not to send a single person to jail or to suspend a single license ... (the proposal) is a declaration by the state that we consider the drunk driver a serious offender against the public."

Other stiff penalties, that the Governor says are "befitting the outrage of those who drive and drink," include license suspensions for 180 days to a maximum of two years, fines from \$350 to \$2,500, and elimination of two trials for those convicted of OUI (operating under the influence), which would speed cases through the court and decrease plea bargaining.

The proposed crackdown would also make it illegal to drive in Maine with a blood-alcohol content of one-tenth of 1 percent or higher and would require that those

drivers who refuse to take a blood or breath analysis lose their license for 180 days, rather than 30 days under the present law.

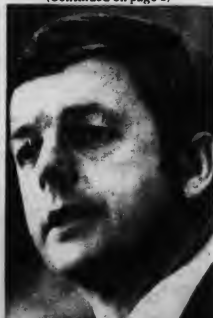
According to Brennan, "intensified enforcement, more checking of drivers' licenses and requiring that stores selling alcoholic beverages post notices of the OUI laws and penalties," were also parts of the package.

Larry Joy, Chief of Campus Security, supports the proposed (Continued on page 8)

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- Baseball streak snapped page 12

El Salvador



Governor Joseph Brennan. UPI photo

Commitment key in Exec. Boards' revision proposal

by TIMOTHY DURKIN

In an effort to streamline further the operation of student government at Bowdoin, the Executive Board reviewed and revised the Constitution of the Student Assembly at its meeting Tuesday evening. Emphasis was placed on increased commitment and effectiveness of student representatives to the various College committees.

Proposed addition to the Constitution include:

- 1) the election of an Executive Board Chairman pro tempore to administer Student Assembly business throughout the summer;
- 2) the establishment of a Student Senate, comprised of all student representatives to Faculty and Governing Board committees for the purpose of coordinating efforts and addressing common concerns;
- 3) increased power to downgrade or revoke organizational charters; and
- 4) stricter enforcement of responsibilities expected of student representatives to the committees of the Faculty and Governing Boards.

Deans discuss damage, destruction

by DIANNE FALLON

According to the dictionary, vandalism is the "deliberately mischievous or malicious destruction or damage of property." Allen Springer, Dean of Students, would add that it also constitutes the "purposeless misuse of property" and includes acts such as setting fire alarms and fire extinguishers off, smashing bottles, and theft. Springer admits that he "doesn't understand" why people commit acts of vandalism, as constitute a health hazard and everyone has to pay for the collective damage.

If an offender is caught committing vandalism, he or she is usually brought to the Dean's office," according to Springer. Punishment is payment for the bill which now means working off the bill at the Physical Plant.

The major problem, states Springer, is that usually no one is willing to come forward and say he saw someone destroying property, although, of course, his name would be kept confidential.

A perfect example of this situation is an incident that happened recently in Maine Hall. A fire alarm computer system was smashed, causing \$400 in damage. "A number of people knew who did it," said Springer, "but no one would come forward." Often times students have the attitude that "it's only dorm damage" and tolerate the destruction.

Springer emphasized that the names of those who come forward are always kept confidential and also that "actions taken against people are not dire acts of punishment that stay on their record. The punishment is severe, but localized."

Chronic offenders, however, are removed from campus housing.

How much does vandalism cost and who pays for it? The figures vary from year to year but whatever the number, it is the students who pay. Last year's figure of reported acts of destruction on college owned property (not including frat-



Executive Board members discuss proposed changes in their constitution. Orient/Phillips

The Executive Board will discuss these proposals again next week and will vote upon them a week thereafter.

In other business, Janet Andrews '83 was elected Chairman pro tempore for summer organizational purposes, and Peter Rayhill '83 announced the extension of the deadline for applications to the student/faculty

and Governing Board committees. Petitions, available at the Moulton Union desk, are now due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20.

Also, Interviews will then be scheduled. Candidates for Senior Class offices and positions on the Boards of Trustees and Overseers will participate in an Open Forum at 7:00 p.m. Monday, with elections on the following Thursday.

It is due to a complete lack of respect for personal property.

Powell believes that the vandalism tends to be committed by the same group of people and that the number of them is rising. It is difficult to have a party now because the money collected doesn't even cover the damage, never mind the beer.

The House Corporation that involves all the frats is considering a ban on campus-wides to alleviate the problem. "Other schools don't have this problem," said Powell. "The Southern fraternities have beautiful houses." Powell stated that the current amount of vandalism is "a sad commentary on the Bowdoin lifestyle," and that, if the current system of campus-wide parties is to continue, "it is in the interest of the members of every frat to prevent this

(Continued on page 9)

Proposal will consolidate existing Board committees

by SUE SCHNEIDER

The committee structure of the Governing Boards will soon undergo significant changes if the proposals presented by the Governance Committee at its meeting last Saturday are approved. According to committee chairman Merton K. Henry, "Nothing has been finalized yet, but we hope to have a final report to the Governing Boards in time for their meeting on May 21 and 22."

The proposed changes include cutting down the number of Governing Boards' committees from 16 to about 10 by combining present committees and establishing a Nominating Committee. According to Tom Downes '82, a student representative to the Governance Committee, "By cutting down the number of committees, we hope to make a more efficient system. Some of the present committees meet only once a year, if that much. By combining these committees into fewer, larger ones, more business can be accomplished at meetings. Also, these changes will make the reporting job easier because there will be fewer committees to send reports to."

Some of the proposed combinations include the merging of the Policy Committee into the Executive Committee, the merging of the Personnel and Compensation Committees into the Financial Planning Committee, combining the Educational Program, the Museums, the Library, and the Computer Committees under the heading of Academic Affairs Committee, and combining the Student Life, Athletics, and Infirmary Committees under the title of Student Affairs Committee, says Downes.

The proposed Nominating Committee will consist of 2 Trustees, 3 Overseers, 1 faculty member, 1 student, and the President of the Alumni Council.

Another duty of the committee will be "to orient the new members to their positions," adds Henry. "There has been little coordination between the Governing Boards in nominating

and orienting new members." It is hoped that the Nominating Committee will make these procedures more efficient.

According to Downes, the Nominating Committee was also suggested in order "to try to get more people from outside the college community involved. At least 50 percent of the Boards will be alumni, however. We want to assure that the best people will be chosen for positions on the Governing Boards."

Another issue discussed by the Governance Committee at its meeting was whether to change the Governing Boards' present bicameral structure to a unicameral one, combining the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers into one body. The recommendation has been to retain the bicameral structure. "The feeling of the committee is that we ought to strengthen the present system rather than abolish it," states Henry.

The Governance Committee has decided not to take a stand on the issue of whether the college should have a provost. "This will be the decision of the future president himself, not the Governing Boards or their committees," emphasizes Henry. "If the new president does request a provost, however, it will be up to the Governing Boards to provide the funds."



Tom Downes is a member of the Governance Committee.

Jungian psychology finds Bowdoin

by TODD LARSON

Dr. Bruce A. Riegel, a counselor in Brunswick who bases his therapy on the analytical psychology of Carl G. Jung, is leading a series of colloquia on the basic Jungian concepts. The series is sponsored by William D.

Geoghegan, Professor of Religion.

The purpose of the colloquia, according to Geoghegan is to allow the college community to become acquainted with Jungian psychology, to discuss Jung's ideas, and to put them to use in any way they see fit. The idea of the colloquia was formulated by Geoghegan, Riegel, and Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., Professor of English, the leaders of the weekly Faculty Jung Seminar.

Dr. Riegel has been a Jungian counselor since 1975. He attended the Jung Institute of Zurich and currently participates in weekly seminars on Jung at the Andover Newton Theological School, a center for the study of analytical psychology and religion.

The last two of the eight colloquia will take place on April 11 and 18. The first of these two will deal with the Jungian interpretation of dreams, and the second will involve an analysis of the film "Star Wars" in terms of Jungian concepts.

In response to the question of what Jung's analytical psychology

has to do with religion, Geoghegan says "Jungianism, like Marxism, is a de facto religion in its own right. It serves religious needs that are not served by de jure religions or secular institutions. Of equal importance, the thought of Jung provides a conceptual framework for interpreting all of human culture, especially the role of religion in human culture." He adds that Jungian psychology can enhance the knowledge of the individual subject as well as the knowledge of the social and natural world.

Coursen likes the colloquia because they allow listeners to gain a sense of Jung by way of religion and the works of Shakespeare and to hear the ideas of an authority who does not teach at Bowdoin. "We don't have a specifically trained Jungian analyst in the faculty," adds Coursen. "These Saturday sessions allow amplification and clarification of Jung's ideas from another mind. There is lots of potential there, to give us something we don't have much of here at Bowdoin."



William Geoghegan

Struggle and Change offers week of El Salvador specials

by SIMON McNEIL-RITCHIE

All next week, Struggle and Change is sponsoring a number of activities about El Salvador to provide the Bowdoin Community with much-needed information concerning the harsh realities of life presently facing the vast majority of that country's populace. Ever since overthrowing the existing government late in 1979, the military officers and civilians of the controlling junta have perpetrated a violent reign of terror. In an effort to conceal its inhumane acts from the rest of the world, the ruling junta has introduced strict censorship of all critical media. A government cable issued last August declared, "...radio stations will not give any space to political parties, groups or religious persons, writers, persons who write with or without their signatures, or educational institutions, or unions that attack the Revolutionary Government or any ministry or government office."

The offices of oppositionist newspapers and radio stations have been bombed on several occasions. Ignacio Rodriguez, a Mexican journalist whose newspaper had been publishing articles critical of the junta on a regular basis, was assassinated by a government sniper. A U.S. reporter, Rene Tamsen, "disappeared" shortly after his arrival in El Salvador. Some of the following films were smuggled out of El Salvador; others were produced here in the U.S. — all reveal the violent truth of the oppression present in El Salvador today.

MONDAY APRIL 20

Martin Murray will give a presentation on South Africa.

Time and place to be announced.

TUESDAY APRIL 21

Slide-show — El Salvador; Country in Crisis. 7:30 p.m. — Terrace Under, Moulton Union.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22

2:30-4:00 p.m. in Adams 302. Video tape — El Salvador; Call It Another Vietnam: A Documentary.

Evening (exact time and place to be announced). Mario Velasquez; speaker from the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador.

THURSDAY APRIL 23

8:00 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. Panel discussion: El Salvador — Nicaragua — Guatemala.

FRIDAY APRIL 24

Film — Revolution o Muerte: The Revolutionary Struggle in El Salvador.

Evening — St. John's Church, Brunswick. (time TBA). Film — Revolucion o Muerte: The Revolutionary Struggle in El Salvador.

Filmed in El Salvador last year, it includes films of repressive attacks by the junta, the massive popular protest marches and rallies, the social roots of the dictatorship, and the development of the revolutionary forces.

All film-shows are 45 minutes or less in length.

With these slide-shows, films, and discussions, Struggle and Change hopes to unlock the channel of information. Bowdoin is very privileged to have access to this information, so please try to attend some or all of the above events.

Simon McNeil-Ritchie is a member of Struggle and Change, and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Orient.

The Northern Lights, which appeared Sunday night, were more spectacular than they have been in a long time for so early in the year. Orient/Himmelrich

Asian studies majors off to Taiwan

by STEPHANIE LYNN

When Confucius was fifteen, he set his heart upon learning. By the time he was seventy, he could follow the dictates of his own heart, for that which he desired "no longer overstepped the boundaries of right." We Bowdoin students do not usually wait until we are seventy before we follow the dictates of our own hearts, and sometimes we might be regarded as impetuous youths. Yet, there are times when our hearts are so set upon learning that even the famous sage must respect us.

Next year eight Bowdoin students will be following the dictates of their own hearts — right to China. They have studied the Chinese language and East Asian culture here at Bowdoin,

and will continue to study next year in Taiwan and Mainland China.

Gordon Bennett, Janet Dunklee, Jared Keyes, Yvonne Swann, and Ted Walbridge will all be studying in Taiwan through a program of the University of Massachusetts. At Dungenhi they will take up to seven courses, including Modern Chinese Literature and Chinese Culture. Their demanding course-load will only be half as demanding as their time spent outside of the classroom; in the day, their ears will be filled with the lectures of Chinese-speaking professors, and if their roommates talk in their sleep, these Bowdoin students will even hear Chinese in the middle of the night (each Bowdoin student

will share a dormitory room with four to six Chinese students). Eating, as well, will be a challenge; the nearby Chinese shopkeepers have whatever the students want; they just have to be able to ask for it.

Josie Bassinette also hopes to be at Dungenhi, but her role in the classroom will be quite different from that of the other Bowdoin students. Instead of taking Chinese calligraphy and composition, if her job comes through, she will be teaching Chinese students how to speak English.

Howard Snyder has decided he has spoken English long enough, so he, too, is going to China. Instead of being in Taiwan, he will be on the Mainland in the U. Mass. program at Peking Normal University. He will be joined on the Mainland by Mary Lee, who will be returning for the third time to China.

Lee stresses how curious the Chinese people are about what it is like to be an American. The number of Bowdoin students travelling to China next year demonstrates that the curiosity is mutual. Of the ten Chinese language students at Bowdoin, seven plus Lee will be fully realizing their commitment to East Asian Studies.

These students of East Asian Studies are highly motivated by the program here at Bowdoin but feel strongly that the opportunities to study in China and to learn more about non-Western culture in Bowdoin classrooms should be greatly increased. In a sense, they agree with the Chinese maxim "The horse carries the man and the man rides the horse." They like the "horse" here at Bowdoin, but they would like it to be stronger so the riding could be better.

Even without some of the opportunities they might like, the eight Bowdoin students have an exciting year ahead.

The Orient is taking applications for Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager. The latter two positions are paid jobs. Please submit applications to the Orient office no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

Marilyn brings "Some Like it Hot" to a boil

by MIKE BERRY

In film and other dramatic media, a man wearing women's clothing is almost always good for a laugh. Transvestitism has long been a staple of comedy, spanning from Shakespeare through Monty Python, *Outrageous!* and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* to ABC Television's new and rather banal sit-com, *Bosom Buddies*. (Real subtle.) We all sense the humor inherent in a situation where a man must, willfully or not, wear nylons, high-heels, and a padded bra. (Unless, of course, you're Alfred Hitchcock or Brian DePalma and you present your transvestites as nasty, razor-wielding maniacs.) "Drag" comedy certainly isn't the most sophisticated form of humor, but it can occasionally elicit genuine belly-laughs if handled correctly.

Billy Wilder's *Some Like It Hot* may be the best drag comedy ever made in Hollywood. One of the finest screw-ball comedies of the Fifties, this film boasts a cast composed of some of the best comic talents of the day, and Wilder's cock-eyed screenplay allows them to display their talents to the utmost. The Bowdoin Film Society will present this perennial crowd-pleaser tonight in Kresge Auditorium.

Set during the Roaring Twenties, *Some Like It Hot* concerns itself with two luckless musicians, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis, who unwittingly spot gangster George Raft as he blithely machine-guns a group of

his competitors at the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre. Taking it on the lam, the boys don dresses in order to join an all-female band heading for Florida. Along the way, Curtis becomes involved with the band's stunning conductress, the lovely Marilyn Monroe, and Lemmon must contend with the lecherous advances of millionaire Joe E. Brown. This double case of mistaken sexual identity keeps the jokes rolling a mile a minute until

the mobsters finally track down the heroes for a riotous finale.

The cast of *Some Like It Hot* is just wonderful. Jack Lemmon, two pictures away from breaking out as a serious actor in Wilder's *The Apartment*, is the outstanding comic force in the film, reeling off the snappy lines and gleefully taking the pratfalls. Tony Curtis, while not the most adroit comic performer, does a good job as Lemmon's more romantically inclined side-kick. Marilyn

Monroe, the quintessential screen sex goddess (making *Bo Derek* look like so much chopped liver), proves herself to be one of the most adept comedienne of the Fifties with her bewitching performance as the dumb-but-canny band leader. George Raft's bit of self-parody is quite effective and Joe E. Brown has the last (and biggest) laugh in the picture.

Billy Wilder's direction is, as usual, deft and professional. During the Forties, Fifties, and Sixties, Wilder was one of the most dynamic creative talents in Hollywood, producing gems like *The Lost Weekend*, *Double Indemnity*, *Sunset Boulevard*, and *Stalag 17*. He has lately fallen upon hard times; his most recent endeavor, *Fedora*, sank like a busload of bricks. He is currently filming a new comedy with Lemmon and Walter Matthau and may soon have another hit on his hands. Some may call his style old-fashioned, but his straightforward and sensible approach has stood him well through four decades of film-making.

Some Like It Hot remains as one of the screen's most charming comedies. Somehow this potpourri of sex jokes, physical slapstick, and Twenties satire magically becomes an endearing classic. It's terribly difficult not to like *Some Like It Hot*. Those who avail themselves of either the 7:00 or 9:30 show tonight in Kresge Auditorium will come out of the theater with a bounce in their step and a grin on their faces.



Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe star in *Some Like It Hot* playing in Kresge tonight.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

An arresting problem

Euphemisms cascade from our political institutions. When a candidate or an office holder says something, he usually means—or many people think he means—something completely different. Preaching states right is tantamount to advocating racism, many believe. Wanting to make "America great again" is simply political code for wanting to pump as much money as possible into the military budget.

Most recently, especially since the shooting of President Reagan, we have been hearing about getting tough on criminals, about cracking down on crime. It is in this context in which we must assess Governor Brennan's recent proposal to mete out mandatory jail sentences to drunk drivers. The statistics are staggering; the number of alcohol-related accidents and deaths on Maine's highways is enormous. It is a huge problem that must be dealt with intelligently, understanding the causes of the problem.

However much Brennan's proposal might curb alcohol-related accidents in the short run, it has several major flaws. The mandatory, arbitrary nature of the penalties is wide open to abuse on the part of those enforcing the law. If one refuses to take a test to determine whether he is intoxicated, an officer may assume he is, and he may then incarcerate him without due process of law. In any circumstance involving a law enforcement officer and

an alleged culprit, the word of the officer will naturally be the last one, since his prisoner is "intoxicated" and is not reliable or responsible. If a highway trooper does not like the answer a wise college student gives him, or if he does not appreciate the look on his face, he has every right to believe the student is intoxicated and belongs in jail. The arbitrariness of the law would, in many cases, deny due process of the law. It would be, in these cases, unconstitutional.

Besides the varied possibilities for abuse by the officer, the stiffer law does little to hide a contradiction so ridiculous that it invites laughter. The state is trying to discourage people from driving when they are drunk. But does Maine discourage or make more difficult the purchase of alcohol? No. In fact, Maine is the only retailer of alcohol in the state. Of course, Maine needs the revenue generated by the sale of alcohol and needs to compete with the state stores in New Hampshire, but the contradiction exists nevertheless. To facilitate the in-state purchase of alcohol, most of the liquor retailer's stores are located on highways, or within short distance of them.

The contradictions, so clear, and the abuse, so possible, however, are not enough to stall Brennan's legislative proposal. In the State House, it is merely part of the effort to get tough on crime.



Sad but true

Stories on page 1 and page 7 of this week's *Orient* offer a sad truth that is bound to get even sadder in the next several years. Only twenty-one minority students were accepted for the class of 1985. But people in the admissions office talk optimistically about new recruiting plans that are sure to attract more minority students to Bowdoin. Fellow administrators in the financial corner of the college, however, offer only projections of increased tuition and decreased financial aid.

What are we supposedly concerned students and administrators to do? Does it make sense in these trying times to discuss the Bowdoin Community in terms of white and black. We do not think so. Bowdoin offers little to

the minority student except for an excellent liberal arts education. However, a qualified minority student has many options as to college, so why come to an isolated little college in a provincial little town.

It makes little sense also for the College to simply throw up its arms to the diversity problem that it faces each year. It must keep trying, even when the disappointing numbers of minority applicants and acceptances are finalized. However, once each new class is here, students, faculty, and administrators must work to make Bowdoin a better place. Not improved for Whites, not improved for Blacks. One can only ask of each class to make Bowdoin a better place for all — no more and no less.

REORIENT

American crossroads

by LES COHEN

In 1970, at the height of the anti-war movement, then Vice-President Agnew asked: "Will the government of this country remain in the hands of its elected officials, or will it descend to the streets?" A decade later, heralded in part in full color covers on *Time* and *Newsweek*, a similar issue may be questioned in strikingly new terms. A great many recent American perceptions of law and order seem to be reflecting the attitudes of a heritage which once ruled the old West. The new pioneers are children of the baby boom — products of the "Me decade" who have been caught looking over their shoulders long enough to decide that self-sufficiency also means self-defense. The presentiment of danger has brought a rise in handgun sales to the rate of one every thirteen seconds. The extent of the sales has also brought renewed, feverish cries for gun control — a rather painful irony.

Irony because the rise in handgun sales is a symptom, not a source of growing public apprehension over increasing tension in society — most especially over the presence of a criminal community becoming ever more sophisticated and protected by the complexity of our modern courts. Painful because the strongest cries for gun control seem blind to millions of illegal handguns already in circulation and the availability of such weaponry through the foreign black markets, leaving one to wonder how meaningful prophylactic measures such as gun control would be in lengthening the odds against irrational acts. Yet obviously we do not want to facilitate irrational acts, and therefore temperate gun control laws which restrict the over-the-counter ease with which most Americans can buy firearms are reasonable. Yet outright banning of firearms would be ineffectual and dangerous.

There is danger in adopting legislation which treats only the symptom and not the source of a deeper, more complicated social ill. The peculiarities which

surround the issue of gun control are characteristic of its complexity. For example, many inadequate laws which too far protect and too often absolve the criminal from the responsibility of crime have exacerbated the need for gun control. Ironically, those who ushered this inefficiency into the courts are usually those who advocate banning guns. Equally ironic are the efforts of the National Rifle Association — a powerful lobbying force in Washington — to eliminate most provisions of the Gun Control Act of 1968, the laws of which are already far enough scattered and inconsistent to be essentially ineffective. To support the relaxation of laws which already make it quite easy for the criminal and the mentally ill to purchase guns legally seems to make as little sense as a call to ban all guns. But the public is anxious to protect itself, says the National Rifle Association which has added 800,000 members to its roster since 1978. Indeed, handgun sales do point to considerable concern. And the rate of handgun sales is not as alarming as the size of the biggest sellers — .45's, .44 magnums and automatic weapons, all highly, highly efficient means of self-defense. Obviously the public wants to protect itself. But from what? From guns?

The anxious mood of the American public is probably less in tune with the vagaries of gun control as they are aware, subconsciously perhaps, of growing inequalities which foment frustration and increasing tension in American society.

Perhaps this signals a growing need for us to reassess the meaning of freedom in an open, Democratic society. Thus the need for gun control reflects many complicated, fundamental structural flaws in our Democracy, many of which, perhaps, cannot be solved through legislation alone.

I have not set out to evaluate those "flaws" — or inequalities — which threaten our Democracy or to offer solutions, for my thoughts on the subject can only free themselves of blind spots through (Continued on page 9)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Bowdoin Orient

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The Bowdoin Dance Group practices for its tenth annual spring performance to be held Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Pickard. Dances will include new creations as well as those choreographed in the past. Shows are open to the public without charge. Orient/Phillips

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

No difference

To the Editor:

While finding the remarks made about "broads" in last week's issue insulting, our first reaction was to laugh it off. However, how many of us would be laughing had the issue satirized the elimination of Black or Jewish students from our population? What is the difference?

Margie Schoeller '81
Leigh Bryant '81
Terri Young '81
Cynthia Baker '81

Deaf and dumb

To the Editor:

In regards to the Orient's recent "joke" issue, I feel that I must note my disappointment in what I consider to be a professional staff. I understood that the joke issue was to consist of good-natured humor about the college, and if individuals were singled out, it was without malice. I feel that this is not the case in the references to Marc Silverstein and Floyd Elliot following the "Amadeus" article. Personally, I do not always agree with the reviews of either Marc or Floyd. However, contesting their opinions on an intellectual/aesthetic plane within which a review is written is justifiable by the right of individual taste, and to contest in a humorous fashion is

inventive. This accounts for the "Amadeus" article. I do not know what justifies the non-funny, in fact, cruel comments in the paragraph following the article. I think that the staff should examine its definition of humor, as this is only one of several incidents of tastelessness in the issue.

Sincerely,

Kathleen H. Levey, '82

The eighties...

To the Editor:

It seems a terribly graphic representation of our own apathetic age when we can claim to have grown accustomed to the violence and terrorism that plagues our country and our world; like any madly, social or otherwise, there are too many questions and an insufficiency of answers; we can no more solve the problem than we can explain it.

Some of us react by shouting out.

Some of us react by fighting fire with fire.

Some of us react by trying to find substantial solutions from insubstantial sources.

And some of us react by sitting back and waiting for it to all assunder.

But protest, violence, evangelism, and survivalism do nothing in the face of the awful, menacing "truth" which is spat at us in the media and in our gut day in, day out: the world is terrible, the world is menacing, the world is growing worse.

"The world isn't what it was when I was a kid."

I am twenty-two: a child of the sixties, a teenager of the seventies. My present day, my maturity (barring Armageddon of one sort

or another, assuming it hasn't already arrived and is lurking from behind the ordered recounting of current history in today's history) is in the eighties and beyond, the world that is here today. I am loath to bad-mouth my own world: I know well that I can't change it in any major sense. Frankly, I cannot accept the thesis of those who do: that the world is terrible, more than usual — that things are as bad now as they were previous in the rosy past of the good two generations. I consider it folly to conceive of the early part of this century — for our parents and grandparents, the "good old days" — as a world composed of scenes cleverly illustrated by Norman Rockwell. A case can be made for the increasing depersonalization of society, leading to individual acts of terror and violence as the only

(Continued on page 9)

Bowdoin musicians to play classics in Daggett Lounge

by BILL MOORE

A collaborating group of Bowdoin musicians will offer a concert including compositions of Schumann, Beethoven, Messiaen, Couperin, Rachmaninoff, Bozza and Webern on Saturday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Cellist Charles Davidson and pianist Tasha van der Linde will together perform two works, *Pieces en Concert* of Francois Couperin, and Robert Schumann's *Stucke in Volkston*. Though sharply different in style and age, these two composers surprisingly share the common bond of a romantic outlook. Couperin, a figure of the Baroque, whose times demanded formality and structural rigidity, nonetheless bears in his fine stylization and skillful design a degree of romanticism, found largely in his imaginative extra-musical titles and settings. The last three movements of *Pieces en Concert* are descriptively marked "La tromba," "Sicilene" and "Air de Diable." Here a likeness may be drawn to Schumann's picturesque and highly romantic compositions.

Michael Largey, French Horn, will make a brief appearance with van der Linde in a performance of Eugene Bozza's *En Forêt*. Bozza is a contemporary composer who writes almost exclusively for wind and brass chamber groups.

Van der Linde will make a solo offering of two preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Within the earlier of the two preludes, opus 23 number 10, we should find some suggestion of this composers veneration for Peter Tchaikovsky. The later of the two preludes, opus 32 number 8, however, is a product Rachmaninoff's later years; by this time, he had fully

developed his unique and definitive style.

It seems Davidson will have a very busy evening. He and violinist Anne Squires will combine to perform the first and second duos for violin and cello of Beethoven. Judging from the tempi markings, these are early pieces by the Viennese-Romantic. If I am correct we will see a Beethoven heavily influenced by the style of Joseph Haydn and CPE Bach, working on a personal style that would dominate his later works.

Olivier Messiaen, whose *Quartet for the End of Time* we'll hear along with these other works, is an avant-garde composer of great originality, ingenuity and merit. After the organ meditations *Nativite du Seigneur* (The Birth of the Lord), *Quartet* is his best-known work. It was written during the height of Nazism and capitalizes the horrors of the Hitler regime. (Messiaen was incidentally, a German prisoner of war in the 1940s.) Pianist Eric Lots will perform an arrangement with Davidson.

The concert will conclude with *Two Pieces* of Anton Webern, with Lots and Davidson again as the performers. If Lots's piano proficiency is as fine as it was last week when he and Professor Schwartz teamed up for a presentation of music of Terry Riley at the "Piano Marathon," then we have every reason to expect some interesting interpretations of Messiaen and Webern.

One doesn't frequently find a concert with such diversification. There should be something here for everyone. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Walker displays Haystack Tradition

by SUSAN MACLEAN

"Cows Grazing in the Milky Way," "Pretzel Perforation," and "Heart Locket for a Giantess" are the titles of only a few of the many and varied crafts being displayed at the Walker Art Building. They are part of the exhibition "The Haystack Tradition: Art in Craft Media." It showcases the works of graduates and faculty of the nationally recognized Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle on Penobscot Bay.

The most striking characteristics of the display are the diversity of media and artistic styles. The trait held most in common is originality. "Stitched Tarpaper Fan No. 5" by Peter Bott, lives up to its title. Under close scrutiny, it is a fascinating myriad of textures and shades ranging from black to very black. A garage roof could never look so good.

A rather simplistic but certainly interesting creation is a neckpiece by Peter Blodgett. A large, heavy silver structure, it is intended to grace a swanlike neck. Yet it appears menacing enough to endanger the wearer's frail collar bone. Practicalities aside, one can't help but like the clean, rounding curves and smooth rolling surface. Not to be given to Mom on Mother's Day, but certainly exuding an appealing space-age sleekness.

Enhancing the imaginative works of the exhibition are touches of a sense of humor.

"Heart Locket for a Giantess" by Ray Larson and Jody Klein is just such an example. The nine-inch, forged metal, cast iron, fabric sculpture doesn't immediately stir romantic sentiments. However, if placed in its intended context — a much bigger-than-life world — it suddenly becomes a delicate little token of affection.

Quilts, tapestries, ceramics, and glassware demonstrate the wide range of mediums used for artistic, visual expression. The exhibition convincingly proves that "craft" and "art" need not be regarded as distinct realms of creativity. It is a colorful and intriguing journey through the imaginations of gifted craftspeople.



This paper and rope sculpture made by Barbara Shawcraft is part of "The Haystack Tradition: Art in Craft Media."

Dr. Richard E. Schultes, Professor of Natural Sciences and award-winning Director of the Botanical Museum at Harvard University, will present an illustrated lecture at 4 p.m., April 21, in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. His topic will be "Hallucinogenic Plants of the New World: Botany, Chemistry, and Role in Primitive Society."

Dr. George D. Snell, Senior Staff Scientist, Emeritus, at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor and a winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Medicine, will speak in the Kresge Auditorium of Bowdoin's Visual Arts Center at 7:30 p.m., April 24. His subject will be "The Experimental Sciences:

Retrospect and Prospect."

The public is cordially invited to attend both lectures without charge.

....

The Student Union Committee will sponsor The Stompers, Saturday May 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance and can be purchased at the Moulton Union desk.

A fun time should be had by all.

....

The Beatles' movie *Yellow Submarine* will be shown on Saturday, April 18 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The movie is sponsored by Project Babe and tickets will be \$.75 at the door.

Spiritual poverty? Not at Christian Fellowship

Saying "Yes" to God means saying "No" to things which offend His holiness.

YES.

Fellowship members take their commitment to Christianity very seriously, as exemplified here.

by JIM HERTLING

We've all heard the complaints: too much pressure, too much competition. We all see the result: apathy — apathy towards anything besides working and drinking. Student interest this year seems to be at an all-time low.

"There is now just a bunch of atomized groups here. There is no focus of campus unity, and we're trying to remedy the situation." The speaker is Kendall Harmon '82. The "we" is the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, where Harmon is the official spokesman for a rather unofficial "leadership council." Apparently their remedy is proving successful; the Fellowship has grown approximately five times in size during the past two years.

"The very foundation of the College results in a lack of spirituality. And there is a lot of spiritual poverty at Bowdoin," Harmon continues.

Even with the successful revival of Chapel talks, Harmon acknowledges the lack of "spirituality." He points out that the Chapel talks are ecumenical and often do not even deal with the subject of religion.

Still, the Fellowship has to do more than fill a spiritual void. If it has existed for the past several decades at Bowdoin, the Fellowship has had to do something special (or, as they might say, something special happened to them) or, at least, reform the older ways of the group in order to attract the increased following.

Two years ago, there was a core group of six people, but now the core of regular meeting-goers numbers between thirty and forty.

"Two years ago, a few people tried to do all of the Bible teaching and really pushed 'born-againism,'" Harmon says. "The Fellowship had grown too introverted and too inverted, and it wasn't a very healthy situation."

Now there is a core group of

somewhere between thirty and forty people, all of whom the Fellowship considers "born again." The group takes its evangelism "very seriously," says Harmon, "but we don't do a lot of talking about being born again. Here we let the Bible put on the pressure."

Ailsa Kennedy '84 puts it into perhaps more understandable terms. "The Fellowship has its own way of rushing, and it's called evangelism. I'll share the 'Word of God' if someone asks me, but I won't force it on anybody."

Some Fellowship members, too, are wary about being described as being born again or being fundamentalist. Members consider themselves Christians. "The born again experience is really misunderstood," says Kennedy who was "born again" last fall (October 12, 1980) and is now an active member of the Fellowship.

"All being born again means is that you accept Christ as your personal savior. Being a Christian means making a commitment to Christ."

Karen Potter '84 was upset at the hypocrisy among many so-called Christians. "You can't take your Christianity off the shelf every Sunday morning, on Easter, and Christmas and still be a Christian. You've got to make a personal commitment to Jesus as your savior."

Kennedy and Potter have more in common than their Christianity. Both are also freshmen, and it is more than coincidence that the group's size has increased dramatically this year with the influx of a large number of freshmen.

Potter estimates that there are about fifteen or twenty serious freshmen. They "give the Fellowship something to build on," she says. But in her eyes there is more to it than a game of numbers. "Seeing more freshmen come into it got a lot more upperclassmen into it. It brought a lot more enthusiasm to the group."

Potter offers the Fellowship's

general line for the increase in the group's size. "The reason we have so many people this year is really an answered prayer. Seeing all the freshmen come in reconfirmed a lot of people's faith."

Cathy Erskine '83 feels the same way, but she, like Harmon, believes that there is something about Bowdoin that has given rise to the five-fold growth in the Fellowship. "The spirit of the Lord is growing here; I've seen it in too many people not to believe it. And I've had too many prayers answered to believe that it is just a coincidence."

People here are growing weary of the competition, of the atomization of the campus, and Erskine believes that many are turning to the Fellowship as a result. "Because Bowdoin is so competitive, people are getting apathetic just living for themselves. You get really tired of it."

Don't get the idea that the Fellowship is becoming just another one of those many factions, though. "People in the Fellowship come from all over the campus; they come from all the different atomized groups — sports, arts, music, whatever," says Harmon.

"And as long as we can maintain that outside perspective, we'll be alright."

Freshman Kennedy does recognize the danger of stereotyping the organization but dismisses it in the end. "People have a funny image of us," says Kennedy. "We have 'nerds' just like everyone else on campus, but I guess ours just tend to stick out more."

"But we represent all kinds of people; we're not all music majors, and we're not all ARUs, like in the last two years. We are all over the place, and we all bring a friend to the meetings."

"It's a very exciting experience."

Harmon sees these weekly Thursday night meetings as an important part of the Fellowship's revival. "In the past two years, we started bringing in outside people. We got an outside, a world perspective on issues. The Word of God is being preached much more effectively now."

Present at the meetings are usually five or ten observers in addition to the twenty to thirty who attend regularly. A meeting

usually starts off as just another social gathering; new people meeting one another and members congregating and talking. Then there is an opening prayer, and then the bulk of the meeting — a lecture or teaching on some part of the Scriptures.

"People are coming to realize that the Bible and Jesus can have important consequences in your life. You get drawn into a group by interest. Interest arouses more interest, and that's what we've got now," Harmon says.

The group, as you may well imagine, has more to offer than a fun and interesting time every Thursday night, and group members are the first to acknowledge both the benefits and what many might consider the costs of being a Christian here. "In a lot of other groups, people participate for the wrong reasons," comments Harmon. Fellowship members spend a lot of time working and studying the Scriptures, but they also get the loving support you need around here or anywhere.

"I first went to the meetings for the heck of it," remembers Kennedy, "but they answered a lot of my questions, and now I share the love and knowledge of Christ with my fellow Christians."

"The Fellowship has a uniqueness that no other club on campus has," she says. "When you have the Fellowship with you, you are a member of Christ's club."

"It's practical too," says Erskine after explaining that being a Christian requires a "leap of faith, when you can no longer reason. When I'm too nervous to study for an exam, I just say a prayer. Afterwards I'm more relaxed, and it's easier to work."

Most members seem to do well in classes, but such success is not the "most important thing," according to Ailsa Kennedy. She says, "If you can trust Jesus with the hereafter, you should be able to trust Him with a few pages of homework."

Their belief is not a crutch. "Insecurity does not lead you to accept Christ. Jesus didn't give me rosy glasses and make me perfect," continues Kennedy.

"Christianity is not puppet strings," she adds. "God will not make you do something. But he will put you in a situation and let

you make a Christian decision. I'll still make mistakes; I'll still lose friends, and I'll still fail exams."

Life won't be a bed of roses, and being a Christian is "very hard," says Erskine. "It's a lot more painful to be a Christian than not to be. Because you realize the things you have to give up ('no drinking, no drugs, no sex' — Kennedy) and all the people you'll alienate ('It's hard for me to go home and have people not be able to deal with my changed attitudes' — Kennedy).

"It's more of a challenge than you could ever meet in your lifetime," concludes Erskine.

The commitment, the more rigorous lifestyle, is not the point which the Fellowship members wish to stress, however. Erskine, perhaps, sums up her new lifestyle. "I'm happy, and I wish you could have this happiness too."

As Harmon points out, it seems more and more people are enjoying the same happiness as Erskine. "The group is growing and we're going to continue to grow a lot because we have a large core group to draw from. We'll be able to delegate more responsibility and do more things, such as Bible retreats, lectures and concerts."

He says, "we only get a hundred dollars from SAFC, but that's understandable, considering our past membership. But now we're definitely going to be more active, and we'll probably get more."

Danny Shapiro '83, President of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, has a theory. "The growth in the BCF is an example of changing social trends. Historically, religious revivals come in times of uncertainty, and the BCF is not an unusual group."

Cathy Erskine has a theory, as well. "The commitment of Christianity either scares or attracts some people. But you've just got to find out for yourself. I wanted something more, and I found it here last spring."

Whatever the case may be, it cannot be denied that others have found it here too, and that right now the Christian Fellowship is the most active, the most enthusiastic, and the fastest growing organization on this campus. As Harmon states simply, "It's a spiritual refuge from the materialism and pressure here."



Music is "an important aspect" of Fellowship meetings, says Kendall Harmon, the BCF's main spokesman. Orient/Keene

The endowment

Inflation and investments mean higher tuition

by JIM HERTLING

What happens when one major portion of a College's yearly budget decreases dramatically over a ten year span? Naturally, another major portion must increase equally dramatically. In the past decade this has been the case at Bowdoin College.

Ten years ago, interests and dividends accrued from Bowdoin's endowment funds provided up to 34% of the school's budget, and for the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 1980, the return provided for 22% of the budget. In addition, tuition has increased exponentially in those years. "The cost of a college education has increased at a much faster rate than the return on our investments," states Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, in a rudimentary analysis of the situation.

"Quite simply, if we had invested optimally, pressure on a tuition increase decreases substantially." — Dudley Woodall

Who, when, where, why, and what is to be done to the Bowdoin College endowment?

Endowment is not only a source of pride and prestige to an educational institution but is "a very significant piece" of its financial foundation, according to Woodall. He defines endowment as "a gift to the College which is restricted in such a way that the College can only spend the return of the investment. By law, the College can never spend the gift itself. We can never liquidate the endowment."

At the end of the last fiscal year, Bowdoin's endowment stood at \$34 million.

Says Woodall, "we have other investment resources which are not endowment but are 'funds functioning like endowment.' In other words, we could spend it to liquidate it if we had to, but we don't." As of last June 30, the school's total investment pool was

about \$44 million, and Woodall now estimates that it is somewhere in the vicinity of \$50 million.

Granted, the endowment (which, for the remainder of the article covers official endowment and "funds functioning like endowment") has grown by approximately \$20 million in the decade of the 70s. But in 1979, it was worth 69% of what it had been five years earlier.

"The dominant factor — the single largest factor — in the value of the investment pool is inflation," according to Woodall. "And it is a factor over which we have absolutely no control."

What the College does have control over, however, is its investment policy and the subsequent return on the endowment.

"The second largest factor is

clearly our investment performance over the period," Woodall says. The colleges with which Bowdoin compares itself financially suffered an average of about twenty percent. The ten percent difference between Bowdoin and its competitors can be accounted for in the schools' investment policies.

"Our returns have improved over the last few years," but in the years prior to 1978, Woodall says that "our performance was substandard. In some years it went down to single digits." In 1978-79, the return was 12%, in fiscal year 1980, it was about 11%. However, in the mid-70s, returns had dipped as far down as 6 and 7 percent.

"Quite simply," states Woodall, "if we had invested optimally, the pressure on a tuition increase decreases substantially."

Besides the increased tuition, Woodall does not believe "that anything has really been hurt."

According to a financial formula it works out that the college spends about 5% of its investment pool per year.

In addition, both Woodall and Frederick "Chip" Bartlett, Assistant to the Vice President for Development, do not believe that the college has been hurt substantially in recent years. Woodall maintains that we are "still a financially strong institution."

At its base Bowdoin might be a financially strong institution, but Woodall points out that the poor return on the endowment has lessened its long term value to the College. "You've got to remember that the last ten years have been very bad for stocks," warns Woodall. "And 85% of our investment portfolio is tied up in common stocks. So our problem is not unique; other institutions have not done well with their investment portfolios either."

With an eye towards the future and towards higher level of return on our investments, the College's nine-person Investment Committee has drastically changed investment policy. In the past, Manufacturers Hanover Trust has handled the whole investment portfolio, however, the portfolio is now being handled by four different investment firms.

"With several different firms we are getting a more balanced picture, since each one has its own philosophy regarding long term growth, and each has its own approach towards investing."

"We have to give them a year before we can really make a judgment (the various companies, including Manufacturers Hanover, took over the portfolio in October, 1980), but they seem to be performing well. The Investment Committee feels that they have been performing according to the standards that they'd set," says Woodall.

Beyond the gloom that has characterized Bowdoin investing for the past decade, however, is the luminous spectre of Bowdoin fund-raising. Although gifts to endowment can "only offset some loss in purchasing power," Woodall says that "we have had historic averages for gift giving in the past ten years. We average, in just gifts to endowment, between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year."

Says Bartlett, "we have one of the ten best alumni funds in the country bar none."

"Foundations want to see a direction before they'll give you money. Without a President, they don't see a direction." — Frederick "Chip" Bartlett

In the last five years, Bowdoin's revenues from gifts and grants have almost doubled, rising from \$4 million to last year's record of \$7.8 million. According to Bartlett, Bowdoin's alumni body numbers approximately 11,000, and over 50% of it donates some money to this institution.

"The major and deferred gift make up a large chunk of the money we raise," says Bartlett. "But from a very small alumni body and a not very wealthy constituency, we do very well otherwise. Deep down, we have to realize that we're doing damn well, and that most alumni are doing what they can."

During the present fiscal and fundraising year, however, a wrench has been thrown into the Development Office machinery.

Four months ago, the College lost Willard Enteman — its President — and C. Warren Ring — its Vice President for Development — after a rather confusing unfolding of events. And these two resignations, along with that of Trustee Vincent Welch will "have a major impact" on the fundraising process, according to Bartlett.

"It's too early to tell what the effect of these events will have, but one thing is for sure," says Bartlett. "We have lost at least

of its large grants) want to see a direction before they'll give you money. Without a President, they don't see one," says Bartlett. "And they'll just seek to put off the grant."

Bartlett and Woodall both agree that although inflation and poor investments have eroded Bowdoin's endowment, "we have not given ground to the other schools." However, both also point out that increasing gifts could not come close to making up the loss.



Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, explains the implications of inflation and poor investments of the College's endowment. Orient/Keene

two years" before beginning a major capital campaign.

The last major capital drive was launched in 1972 in an effort to increase substantially the scholarship fund. That campaign, according to Woodall met the goals set by the College. The next campaign was to have been initiated this year and would "have increased significantly the size of the endowment funds," says Woodall.

"We will launch it when we are prepared," adds Woodall. Reiterating Bartlett, the Treasurer says that "we should be ready in a couple of years."

Bartlett says that "we have laid the groundwork for increased gift-

As a result, says Bartlett, "we have been retrenching for the past four or five years. There's not much left to cut; we feel that we have gone about as far as we can."

"We've cut some of the non-educational services and staff, but now, the campus looks like hell from deferred maintenance. And the faculty has just gotten a substantial pay increase to where they are now at a competitive level."

"There are a lot of things we need, and a lot of things we've put off. We are not in the luxurious position now that we were in a few years ago."

What is to be done, if as Bartlett says we have not much left to cut, nor is it feasible to start admitting more students. The needs are clear.

"There are two big ifs, one of which we have absolutely no control over. Inflation has to be checked," says Woodall, and "we must start and keep getting a productive return on our investments."

He continues by noting that Bowdoin is not unique in becoming "more dependent on tuition and room and board as sources of income. But if we can stabilize the percent that the return in the endowment provides to about 22%, like now, we should be alright. But only time will tell."

"We feel the need to get ahead on a daily basis," concludes Bartlett. "And we can only cling to the hope that our past troubles will give rise to a stronger institution in the '80s."



C. Warren Ring was Director of Development during Bowdoin's most productive fundraising years.



Professor William Shipman is Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Evaluation of tenured faculty provokes negative responses

(Continued from page 1)

negative findings from the evaluation process, "the Dean should check with the Faculty Affairs Committee, rather than acting on his own," says Turner.

Pols objects to this sentence for several reasons. Calling its language "fuzzy," he fails to see how it accomplishes very much. The Dean already bases salary increases on an annual evaluation, while faculty members who feel they have been slighted can already address a grievance committee. Furthermore, he adds, if Committee members believe the administration will allow the Committee to take part in salary decisions, they are mistaken.

Pols believes II-H grew out of three concerns: (1) the need to establish a mandatory retirement age in light of recent Maine legislation abolishing any such age, (2) resentment of younger faculty members who have to undergo intense scrutiny themselves, and (3) latent thoughts of moving to a system of purely contractual arrangements.

Paradoxically, he claims that II-H does not relate to the question of a mandatory retirement age at all. Shipman disagrees but stated that "the evaluation had some relevance beyond (retirement age)."

Pols concedes that the resentment of "junior" faculty towards senior members who did not have to undergo serious scrutiny has declined in recent years. Joan Tronto of the Government Department denies the existence of any such resentment. "People don't enter the academy because they're interested in the narrow goals of personal achievement and advancement. They are committed to the kind of life the academy fosters."

"The evaluation expresses this commitment to education," she says, and Professor Burke Long of the Religion Department agrees. In his view, the review will show, "we intend to impose on ourselves standards leading to excellence and agree to emphasize professional development and accountability."

While Pols would hardly disagree with these goals, he views the evaluation process as "not very adult" and claims that it exists at no other institution with tenured faculty of which he knows. His gravest fear, however, is sparked by the subtle change in attitude toward tenure that II-H reflects.

While members of the Committee "recognize that the pressures on academic people to conform may increase in the next decade...we are not prepared to accept the notion that tenure can legitimately be used to shield a lack of effort, or poor teaching, or failing competence," reiterates the Committee's report to the faculty.

In other business, the faculty approved addition of nine courses to the curriculum and accepted the report of the Afro-American Studies Committee.



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Two seniors intern for Dean

by ANDREA WALDMAN

While many of this year's Seniors are still uncertain of what they will be doing after May, Gordon Stearns and Herman Holbrook will be continuing "the Bowdoin experience," albeit in a slightly different way. Stearns and Holbrook have been chosen to be Dean's office interns for the '81-'82 academic year. Holbrook will be intern to the Financial Aid office and Stearns will be the unofficially titled Dean of Freshmen.

Currently, the intern to the Dean's office is one person: Sarah Dowling '80. She reports "there is definitely enough work for two people," and adds, "the duties of the job have grown continuously over the past three years that the office has had an intern, and this year they just decided they really needed two people."

Stearns, in his newly created position, will occupy what was formerly the Intern's Office in Coles Tower. His duties will primarily center around freshmen, beginning with assisting in setting up their housing and matching them up with advisors. "This summer Gordy will read virtually every freshman folder, which is quite a job in itself," remarks Elaine Shapiro, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Throughout the year Stearns will monitor the academic progress of freshmen and will see each freshman who receives a "pink slip." He will coordinate connecting freshmen with tutors and supervise any remedial assistance they may need. He will serve as a backup for proctors to refer to and as a second source for freshmen dissatisfied with their academic advisors.

Outside of his activities with freshmen, Stearns will act as a link between the Deans' office and the J-Board, will serve as a liaison between the dining service and the pub and will sit as Deans' representative on the Student Life Committee. Shapiro predicts that Stearns "will be very busy," but emphasizes that the Deans' office works together much of the time, with Stearns as a welcome addition. "Three heads are better

than two," she says.

Holbrook's duties as Financial Aid fellow will put him "second in command" to Walter Moulton. He will handle all the general responsibilities of the Financial Aid Office, with the Work Study program strictly under his supervision. Holbrook will serve as a back-up interviewer for the Admissions Office and will be an advisor to several of next year's freshmen. President Reagan's new financial aid regulations have increased the paperwork of the office considerably and Herman

will be there to help ease this added burden. His desk will be in the Financial Aid Office in Hawthorne-Longfellow and he hopes to be in direct contact with the students.

Both Stearns and Holbrook look at the year long internship as an "invaluable experience." The Admissions Office and the Development Office are currently also considering applications for an intern each — bringing the total to four current Seniors who want to give new meaning to the idea of Bowdoin as a "five year plan."

Joy discusses drunk driving

(Continued from page 1) legislation and although not many Bowdoin students are stopped for OUI, he feels that it will certainly have an effect on campus. "Each year we stop four or five students for drunken driving," yet more often, "we are able to stop an intoxicated student before he even gets in his car," says Joy.

"Very seldom do we pick up Bowdoin students for OUI," reports Lieutenant Michael Dionne of the Brunswick Police Department. "Students do more walking to parties because the fraternity houses are so close. We get most of our OUI cases from local people, military personnel from the air base, and Bath Ironworkers."

In fact, Dionne reveals that Brunswick alone had 141 OUI related cases in 1980, while there were 160 reported highway deaths

where alcohol was involved in the entire state of Maine last year.

"The proposed penalties will not be stiff enough," states Dionne, "this is such a serious violation that drunken drivers should be imprisoned with no concessions."

Under present legislation, the penalty for a first offense drunken driving charge is a fine of \$350 to \$1,000 and a maximum jail sentence of 90 days.

Dionne emphasizes that the trend toward strengthening OUI legislation is increasing and a statewide publicity campaign would most likely result if Brennan's proposals should make it through the Legislature.

At the same time, Joy intends to meet with proctors and other campus leaders in an attempt to spread the news of the strict implications of this legislation.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

way to distinguish oneself (i.e., get onto the front cover of the *National Enquirer*) or to set oneself apart. But that is, indeed, a progressive trend, one that has led to more and more terrorism and more and more violence as there are more and more people of the proper mentality to commit them. In this century especially, with the development of easily concealed, accurate and deadly weapons capable of multiple fire, acts of violent crime — everything from skyjacking to assassination — have become easier. What madman who truly believed that a death was necessary would not undertake a suicidal mission? And how sure could any potential target be that someone might be there, or might be willing, to step in front of the bullet meant for him?

An anarchist murdered the president of the United States eighty years ago; a frustrated political climber did so one hundred years ago; and some one hundred twenty years ago a "patriot" did the same. Punishment meted out justified everyone's sense of justice but left Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley just as dead as before. The punishment did not, in fact, alter the "trend." If anything, the assassination had more lasting effect than the example made of the assassin: Presidents, and others, stepped up their security, realizing their own fragile mortality.

Assassination of public figures is still a jolt to us, at the time it happens. The whole country was shocked when President Reagan was wounded; Mr. Reagan himself must have been surprised and shocked. He probably will be unnerved by it for the rest of his life. So, no doubt, will Maureen Reagan. Five years from now, however, John W. Hinckley, Jr. will be another Fact on File, like Sarah Jane Moore or Squeaky Fromme.

Or Sirhan Sirhan.
Or James Earl Ray.
Or Lee Harvey Oswald. Or Leon Czolgoz. Or John Wilkes Booth. Or any other one of the thousands of people who never get the coverage but whose crimes are just as flagrant, just as unforgivable, just as irreversible.

And the beat goes on.
It's a frightening thought, that we are, after a fashion, held hostage by a minority, composed of modern-day gunslingers, criminals, psychotics, and people who believe that they have the Answer (which happens to involve the Removal of some V.I.P. or other). I believe, however, that the potential for violent crime has existed for as long as there have been men trying to kill each other. It has become especially easy in recent history because of that weapon of weapons, the handgun, and the number of violent crimes has drastically increased because there are now more potential assassins out there, and the only deterrent our society can offer is

to take the ones we catch out of circulation (although not always permanently: Sirhan Sirhan, a convicted murderer, killer of a great man and great American, Robert Kennedy, is up for parole). Since we are indeed incapable of making any public figure totally safe, technologically and practically speaking, all we can do is to make the consequences unattractive.

Has this put the Mark David Chapmans and the John W. Hinckleys out of business?

I believe (political stance aside) that Ronald Reagan's death at the hands of an assassin would have been, and would be, a great tragedy for America. I also believe that every additional death of an innocent child in Atlanta is a tragedy for America. But even were Mr. Hinckley to be executed for such an assassination (had it succeeded), or were the murderer in Atlanta to be executed, it would not deter the next gunman, the next murdering field. I cannot truly see a way to escape this dilemma and cannot but accept this awful truth. We are in the wilderness; not because America is sick, not because it is Godless, not because it is inherently violent, not because of what we see on TV or read in slanderous rags like the *Enquirer*, *People*, and the *National Star*.

We are in the wilderness, and it is our own creation. It is a terrible place to be, and the scenery is grim. If there is a single task which faces our country today, it is finding the way out.

Walter Hunt '81

REORIENT

extensive explanation. The *Reorient* simply cannot accommodate such elocution. But what is tangential to this analysis of gun control is a realization of the link between gun control and deeper sociological issues. The issue of gun control must be approached in this perspective.

Now is obviously not the time to ban guns. But now is the time to look deeper into what the rise in handgun sales foretells, to see if we can somehow not slow or stop the sales by coercion, but by abolishing the need.



Chief of Bowdoin Security Larry Joy must contend with increased campus vandalism.

Students express their views on the problems of vandalism

(Continued from page 2)

destruction. Their own houses are going to suffer."

Do the majority of Bowdoin students feel the same way as Powell? It is difficult to say. Some are angered by the problem, others don't really care about it, and still others are the vandals themselves. In an informal poll, most students agreed that, if the damage is really extensive, it angers them and that vandalism here is almost always alcohol related. "In some ways, vandalism angers me," said Peter Reed '84.

"Things like raiding dorms or minor acts of vandalism can be fun, within reason, if people understand they have to pay for it and if they don't bother anybody who doesn't want to be involved." Tamara Nikuradse '84, said vandalism angers her. "I don't think we should have to pay for what someone else does. People who commit vandalism act childishly. If I knew my name would be kept confidential, I would definitely report vandalism if I saw someone committing it."

Another student said that a few

dollars out of his pocket from dorm damage doesn't really bother him. "It's a way for people to let out their frustrations. It's the price you pay for living in a high academic pressure environment, although that doesn't mean that it is right."

Lisa Barresi '84, said that the "money doesn't bother me but the principle of paying for what others do does. Everyone gets rowdy once in a while and situations like raiding dorms can be fun, up to a point; it can get ridiculous and dangerous. During one such incident, a shovel was thrown through a window in our dorm."

Another student, Kerry Burke '84, expressed a similar view but stated that he would never turn anyone in, unless the amount of damage was really extensive and expensive. This attitude was common among many students.

Another issue was raised when one student stated, "I don't like it but I think the college breeds it with the fraternities. I think certain fraternities encourage destruction." Some others agreed on that point: "Some frats enjoy destruction," said one, and said another, "I know certain frats encourage vandalism, with initiation and all. It's 'cool' and 'manly' to be rowdy."

What can be done about vandalism? Springer feels that his hands are often tied, as so few students are willing to report acts of vandalism. Springer stated, however, that next fall response to vandalism will be much quicker than it has been in the past. Vandal-proofness, i.e., unbreakable Plexi-glass windows and special fire alarm protectors, might help to solve the problem.

Fundamentally, what is needed, according to Springer, is "a change in student attitude" and an end to "the tolerance of destruction." Until smashing windows or bottles is not viewed as "cool," vandalism will continue to plague the Bowdoin campus.

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Bears open season on soft ground

by ERIC WASHBURN
and BECKY CENTER

It was a gloomy day last Saturday as Bowdoin was beaten in a dual meet by the M.I.T. Engineers. The Polar Bears went into the meet with memories of the winter victory over M.I.T. in the cage. It was probably this overconfidence which contributed to their downfall. After all, how seriously can you take a team that calls itself the Engineers?

Noteworthy performances were turned in by veterans such as Rick D'Antuile, who won the 880 and Hugh Kelly, who was a double winner, taking the shotput and javelin. Perhaps the best thing to come out of this meet was the return to action of senior weight man Dan Spears. Spears came off a knee injury from football and won the discus in his first meet all year. Other Bowdoin victories came from Bruce MacGregor in the 100 meters and Mark (p.c.) Preece in the high jump.

Next Saturday the track team will travel to Amherst, Mass. to compete in the NESCAC meet at UMASS.

Women's softball team embraces New England U.

by LISA BARRESI

The women's softball team is off to an impressive start this season, sporting a 3-1 record. After an opening day victory over arch rival Bates College, the Bears split a double header with St. Joseph's College. Their latest win came at the expense of the University of New England, whom they soundly defeated, 11-4.

During the game against U. of N.E., the Polar Bears displayed their fine hitting ability. Sandy Hebert exploited a defensive malleability (the ball went between the outfielder's legs) to drive in three runs with an inside the park home run. Overall, there was a good balance of hitting throughout the entire lineup, with everyone contributing their part to the attack.

From the outset, Bowdoin was in the lead, giving hapless New England little opportunity to smile. This was due in part, to the solid performance by outstanding freshman pitcher Karen Butterfield. However, the sturdy defense of the Bears deserves a good deal of credit also. Most notably, Hillis Edman was an instrumental part of defensive play, making several dynamic snags from the hot spot at third.

Hoping to continue their winning ways, the Bears go on the road Friday with a game against Nason. If team work prevails, the team is confident it can subject Nason to the same treatment that New England received.

Of one thing we can be certain. Behind the Marxist doctrine of Coach John Goldstein, the women can count on ample support on a theoretical level.

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The women's track team made its spring debut as well, travelling to Bridgewater State to compete against 7 other New England teams in a non-scoring meet. The team did well in the meet according to all participants, but the trip down was less than idyllic. The bus driver, whose name was Sneezy Garfoon, had just joined the Greyhound team the week before and his chronic stalls at the toll booths were a source of annoyance to the team and humiliation to himself.

Nonetheless, Jill Pingree, fresh from basketball season, proved to be a Bowdoin standout as she captured first in the javelin and shot put and a second in the discus. Not only did Pingree win the javelin with a throw of 130 feet, but she qualified for the Division III National Track Meet to be held at Hayward State in sunny California by this magnanimous chuck.

Laurie Bean also turned in a fine performance as she finished strong

in the 3000 meter run to win easily. Senior Margaret McCormick, running her first 1500 meter race of the year, finished a respectable fourth place while senior Beth Flanders took a third place in the 400 meter dash.

Becky Center grabbed a fourth place in the high jump, but teammate Pat Keating wasn't so fortunate. She landed head first on the mat, suffering a mild concussion due to the thinness of the pads. However, the freshman Center went on to take second place in the 800 meter run anyway.

Due to the windy weather conditions, times were slower than might have been expected, but overall the women were encouraged by the meet. In the NESCAC meet this weekend at UMass, the women have extra reason for optimism as they will have the services of their ace 2000 meter relay team consisting of Center, McCormick, Bean and Diane Houghton.



Mary Hickey hurls a grapefruit at the Orient cameraman.

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Ruggers mug cats, savage Bates and surrounding area

by JON NORTH

Hustling all over the field, an inspired John "Booter" North led the Bowdoin All-Blacks to a hard fought victory over Bates on Saturday. Displaying brilliant moves and a surprising ability to think, North outmaneuvered the shocked Bates squad time and time again with dazzling runs and awesome kicks. Bowdoin's 7-4 victory would not have been possible without North, who is generally considered to be an all around great guy.

Club President Chris Messerly lauded a great team effort by the ruggers. "It was a great team effort. When that guy started to wrench my leg behind my neck, I saw Mole grab him and hold him while superstar John North taunted him mercilessly. It brought tears to my eyes."

Hustling downfield under the direction of North, Seth Hart pounced on a ball in the end zone for Bowdoin's only tri. The conversion, not attempted by North, was no good. Though Bates tied the game at 4-4, the outcome was never in doubt with North on the field. North successfully created a situation that allowed a penalty to be called on Bates, and carefully



The All-Blacks inflict bodily harm on a prostrate man.

tutored a shaky Dan Fisher through the successful penalty kick. Superstar North was quoted as saying, "I then shut down Bates' offense for the rest of the game."

The untried B squad, though Northless, played a strong game, dominating play for the entire game. Though many rookies had never played rugby before, they caught on fast. In the first half, Bart Surce and Rob Howard had to be warned about playing dirty in the scrum downs. However, by the end of the game, they were playing dirty in every scrum

down. "They were bloody animals," superstar North joyfully commented.

This Saturday, the great North will lead the All-Blacks against the tough British National Team at one o'clock on Pickard Field. The B Team will face the Welsh Nationals. Though the games will be carried nationally by CBS, they will be blacked out in southern Maine to try to encourage another 50,000 plus crowd.

A Closer Look—

(Continued from page 12)

one's ever heard of them, but they're from a foreign country so they must be good. There'll be plenty of libation, anyhow. The Bowdoin B squad will also be in competition against Maine-Machias. Last weekend the ruggers disrupted campus life at Bates for several hours after beating the Bobcats, 7-4. The aggressive Polar Bears hit hard from the outset, sending three Bates players to the sidelines with concussions....UPDATE ON LAX: The men's lacrosse team finally snuck into the national ratings this week, following their 16-5 whitewashing of Boston State. With a record of 2-2 going into Wednesday's B.C. contest, Bowdoin is now ranked 15th in the country, and 8th overall in New England. Their 8th place ranking places them just behind Harvard and Middlebury, and just ahead of Yale....and finally. DON'T MISS: The women's lacrosse match versus Wesleyan tomorrow at 1...Bye....

Baseball team suffers first defeat in squalor of USM

(Continued from page 12)

season opener was a 5-2 extinguishing of MIT, Dave Powers and Mike McCormack coming through with some clutch hitting. Bill Foley pitched all the way, striking out four.

The Polar Bears then locked horns with St. Joseph's, shellacking them 8-1. Jeff Ham (7 innings) and Steve Hunt (2 innings) combined for a formidable pitching effort. Needless to say, the Bowdoin bats talked it up and had a field day.

The third game saw opponent Nason College traveling to Brunswick, and leaving vanquished 14-3 by the Bears. Terry Trow put his smooth delivery and hopping fastball to good use, pitching seven innings before the game was called for darkness.

At the moment, the team is riding a hot streak. Although the opponents have been easy pickin's so far, the squad is performing

above expectations. Offensively, the team is a surprise compared to years past, with veterans Reidy and Gardner supplying the firepower. Defensively, the infield has been awesome, but the outfield, although capable, will have to get its communication going. If the team continues to play well and then some, the future looks bright.

The relatively little-known Bowdoin junior varsity club played its first game of the season against Morse High School of Bath. The scrappy Bears braved the strong winds, and defeated the schoolboys, 6-3. Berto Sciolla pitched five innings and managed to hold his opponents to only one earned run.

In general, the team played very well, and Wednesday's victory boosted team hopes for the rest of the season. Right-fielder Dave Stix reports, "well, we ripped the hide off the ball, and pitched sharp in the field. Coach Soule was psyched; we hope to play them again."



Berto Sciolla led the JVs to victory on Wednesday. Orient/Keene

Laxwomen defeat Bates, 11-7

The Bowdoin women's lacrosse team staked out a 2-2 record after last Saturday's double header. In the first game, against a trendy St. Michael's team, Bowdoin, sparked by senior co-captains Katrina Altmaier and Marina Georgaklis as well as senior Peggy Williams, made a valiant effort in

the second half trying to overcome a 9-1 deficit. However, the St. Michael's mob held on to win 13-9.

Coming off the disappointing first game loss, Bowdoin rallied to an 11-7 victory over Bates to salvage the afternoon. Bowdoin led always, subjugating their nemesis throughout the game. Williams and Georgaklis scored four goals each, while Altmaier, Helen Nablo and Lisa Ginn added one apiece to the offense.

The defense, guided by Shelley Hearne, held off a potent Bates offense as Cathy Leitch had an outstanding day in the goal, recording ten saves.

The team faces Wesleyan this Saturday at one o'clock. "Wesleyan will be tough," notes a resolute Altmaier, "But we're a strong team with a lot of guts. We can do it."

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

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Baseball team is off to its fastest start of the decade

by STEVE MARROW

Yesterday, the varsity baseball team traveled to Portland to square off against The University of Southern Maine, going down in a hard fought battle, 8-6. Jeff Ham started the game and was throwing his slider quite well. But the Southern Maine squad hopped all over his curve ball. Bill Foley put in a yeoman relief effort, pitching three innings, and letting up no earned runs.

The team's offensive punch was led by Dave Powers, who had two hits, and Craig Gardner, Tom Glazier, John Reidy, and Scott Fitzgerald, all of whom chipped in hits.

In the field, catcher Bob Sameksi was the sparkplug, by denying two attempted steals. The rest of the gloves were active, and there were very few blatant mistakes.

The Bear nine won its fourth game in as many outings by defeating the Thomas College Terriers, 14-7. Ham started the game on the mound, letting up three runs in two innings. Ham had an off day and just couldn't get his curve to snap. Steve Hunt, the flashy sophomore hurler, had adequate control for four innings, letting up four runs. Finally, Bill Foley came up with the trump after pitching three innings of

eggshells.

Craig Gardner, John Reidy, and Bob Sameksi batted at a hefty clip throughout the game, constantly redirecting the meatballs of the Thomas pitching staff. Reidy proved to be the longball man, with a triple, a single, and three RBIs in the show. The twin killers John Corcoran and Scott Fitzgerald spearheaded the tough defense.

Thomas led 3-0 at the top of the third, netching two runs after two were out in the first by capitalizing on Bowdoin mistakes. Bowdoin's first big inning came in the fifth, when Mark Franco drew the free pass, followed by the combination of a hit by Gardner and two sacrifices by Reidy and McCormack, bringing Bowdoin within one run at 5-4.

The outcome remained in doubt until the eighth, when the horse came out of the barn, bringing a barrage of hits from everyone. Bowdoin tallied two more in the ninth to produce the final score.

The Florida trip proved successful for the team also, even though the amount of games won would not impress anyone. The team faced many of the toughest Division III teams in the nation. Buddy Glazier maintains, "It was the first time that the team played out of doors, and the warm weather proved beneficial in assessing our talents and getting our game together. We played some tough ball against tough teams."

The regular season has made baseball fans optimistic of this Bowdoin club's futures. The (Continued on page 11)



Middle Mike Sheehan prepares to engage a Babeon Beaver. Orient/Keene

Laxmen fall to B.C., 15-5

On a very cold Wednesday night in Beantown, the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team encountered a solid Boston College squad and came away disappointed and frustrated with a 15-5 loss.

It was a disappointing loss because the Polar Bears, who are ranked 9th in the latest New England coaches poll, faced the fifth-ranked Eagles and by losing also lost an opportunity to gain confidence as a team as well as prove to others the kind of squad the Bears think they should be. Bowdoin's record thus fell to 2-4.

The frustration of the game came from being able to play even with the Eagles in such areas as ground balls and face-offs but not in being able to get good shots and to score. The fact was that the team just could not generate any offense, and it was particularly borne out in the inability of the man-up offense, which had some six opportunities, to capitalize on B.C. penalties. The Eagles, on the other hand, were able to come away with three goals in as many tries.

"We couldn't get off any good shots and get it in the cage," says Doug Belden in assessing the loss. "Really, we were out of our element playing at night, in freezing weather, and on that fuzzy concrete at B.C. (astroturf)," he concludes.

Coach Mort LaPointe's team started on a promising note by playing a good first period and were only down by a 3-2 margin. However, things started to turn sour in the second period and the team found itself in the whole 7-3.



Joe Kettelle after joining the cavalry.

After halftime, the P-Bears were still unable to find any semblance of what little offense they had in the first period; the Eagles were fired up and rolled up a final 15-5. The tone and frustration of the game concluded in the last second of the fourth period when the Eagles tallied their 15th and final goal.

When asked to comment on the game, Coach LaPointe simply grumbles and says, "there's not much to say."

The only real bright spot of the game according to LaPointe was the continued excellent play of senior middle Dave Barnes. "Barnzo" again dominated the field in ground balls by scooping up 12 (four less than his season's record), did the job on face-offs, and amazed everyone by proving he actually does have a left-handed shot by burning one past the B.C. goalie early in the game. Other scorers for Bowdoin were Mike Nash with two goals, Tim Chapin one goal and one assist Mike Azzoni with a goal and Tom (Dipper) D'Amato with an assist. The high scorer of the game was B.C.'s crease attackman, Kevin Miller who piled up six goals and two assists.

The loss to the B.C. squad leaves the Polar Bears looking to improve on Saturday at 1:00 when they will host a Wesleyan team that gave them trouble last year.

Before the loss to the Eagles, the Bears were in the midst of rebounding from a tough spring trip. Last week, the laxmen defeated MIT, 18-9, and several days later, they trounced a weak squad from Boston State, 16-5.

During the spring trip, the Bears "did not play anywhere near its capabilities," says Belden. Games included losses to the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, Washington College, and Franklin Marshall.

A Closer Look Spring Cleaning

by BRIAN HUBBARD

Here it is - my first column of the spring, and my first chance to look at Bowdoin's spring teams. Yet, before I go further, I feel compelled to do a little spring cleaning....

...BECAUSE WHILE YOU WERE AWAY: Lissa McGrath continued to impress national swimming circles. Just before break, the sophomore from Marblehead, Mass. completed her second college season by placing fourth in two races (400 and 200 IM), and third in one race (100IM) at the Division II National Championships. Her effort earned her All-American honors for the second time. This time, however, Lissa wasn't alone. Freshman Lauren Hill joined her by placing 15th in the 100 Backstroke. These young standouts were just two of several fine underclass swimmers, this year, who've left the future of the women's swimming program looking very bright....NOW ON TO SPRING: The baseball team returned from Ft. Lauderdale this April and found Maine to their immediate liking. Phil Soule's team won their first four games going into yesterday's contest with Southern Maine. The squad was helped by the washout of a doubleheader with always tough Brandeis last Saturday. Senior captain Mark Franco has led the squad so far, with junior John Reidy providing some torrid early season mashing....SOFTBALL: The women's softball team, in their first year of full-scale competition, is off to a torrid start. Going into today's match with Nason, the girls have run up a 3-1 record, including a 5-2 win over a strong Bates club a week ago. Freshman Karen Butterfield has given the Bears strong pitching so far, while senior Hills Edmans and sophomore captain Mary Hickey have anchored the left side of the infield. The squad, coached by economics professor John Goldstein and senior Steve McNeil, will display their skills at home on Monday against the Mules of Colby....ORGANIZED VIOLENCE: For those interested in seeing some outstanding rugby this weekend, come by and see the Bowdoin rugger's host the New Brunswick rugby club. No

(Continued on page 11)



Craig Gardner races home ahead of the throw to chalk one up for Bowdoin.

Athlete of the week

This week's best performance is retroactive. For, despite the fact that it was accomplished over a month ago, junior KIRK HUTCHINSON deserves credit for what was truly a remarkable effort. At the Div. III national championships in Ohio, Kirk broke a national record on his way to a win in the 100 butterfly. He also smashed a New England record on his way to a 2nd place finish in the 200 butterfly. It was unfortunate that circumstances did not allow his performance to be cited immediately, but we're hoping this is an honor worth waiting for. Congratulations.



Faculty tightens incompletes but keeps research, dig sites

by MARIJANE BENNER

At the continuation of last week's meeting, faculty members voted down a proposal of the Budgetary Priorities Committee but accepted a change in the rules governing the granting of Incompletes.

The Budgetary Priorities Committee's proposal dealt with Bowdoin's funding of two special programs: the Kent Island Scientific Research Station and the Poggio Civitate Archaeological Dig.

Kent Island, donated by J. Sterling Rockefeller to the College in 1935, has been used by undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty from Bowdoin and other institutions for field research projects concerning the ecology and behavior of resident birds, according to a report submitted by Professor C.E. Huntington, Director of the Scientific Station.

The Poggio Civitate Archaeological Dig, located in Italy, involves students from Bowdoin and other institutions, both in the United States and abroad, in an intensive program of excavation, conservation, illustration, and architectural drafting, states Professor Erik Nielsen in a letter to the Committee. Bowdoin has been a joint sponsor of the program since 1977.

James Ward, Chairman of the Committee, reported that Bowdoin spends from \$25,000-\$30,000 on the two programs every year. While he stressed that these and other such programs, "are valuable to the College," he added that "these funds shouldn't be allocated solely to these programs." The Committee therefore recommended that the Administration finance Kent Island and the Dig until they could find outside funding. The Ad-

ministration would then be free to sponsor new programs without setting a precedent for long-term funding.

In defense of continued financing of the two programs, several members of the assembled faculty objected to the Committee's proposal. Huntington stated, "the way to encourage research is not to take funds away from presently successful programs ... For the College to survive in the future, it needs to have unique features; both programs give it such distinction."

Barbara Kaster of the English Department agreed, calling the Dig, "a world-class act which brings enormous credit to this College." Professor Ambrose of the Classics Department added that, "the last thing we should really do is cut educational programs."

When a vote was taken, a majority of the faculty rejected the Committee's report and its proposal to the Administration.

Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College and Chairman of the Recording Committee, presented a recommendation that the rules governing the granting of Incompletes be changed. The faculty accepted the recommendation unanimously. The updated rules, which will appear in next year's Catalogue, permit the issuance of Incompletes under "extenuating circumstances." Ordinarily, unfinished work will be due within the first two weeks of the next semester. Failure to complete course work within the specified time will cause the Incomplete to change to Fail. Finally, "any exceptions to this rule will require approval of the Recording Committee."

In other business, the faculty accepted and placed on file the

(Continued on page 5)



Richard Lord is one of four town council members who opposed a liquor license for Bowdoin's pub. Times Record photo

Policy Committee discusses computer and South Africa

by DEBBIE KALIAN

At its biannual meeting, the College Policy Committee, last Friday, discussed several important proposals including a new computer and South Africa divestments. These proposals will have to be ratified at the May Commencement meeting to be adopted into college policies.

According to student representative Andy Burke '83, the Policy Committee is the "most important committee that recommends, with the Governing Boards, policy procedures of the College. It is the intermediary body between the Governing Boards and the Governing Boards Committee."

The Governing Boards itself is composed of Trustees and Overseers, the Trustees having the seniority. At this meeting, it

was proposed to reduce the 14 committees of the Governing Boards to 10. It was also proposed to combine the Policy and Executive Committees. This new Executive Committee, composed of officers and a chairman, would have the power to act in place of the Governing Boards.

New policies will pass through the Executive Committee and then go to the Governing Boards. If this proposal is ratified, this will have been the last meeting of the Policy Committee.

They have also proposed to reduce the number of students involved in the Executive Committee from three to one. It was done to make meetings more efficient, because students cannot vote anyway. But Burke opposes such a move; "Students are af-

(Continued on page 4)

Council members vote to grant pub a liquor license

by DIANNE FALLON

At Monday night's Town Council meeting, Brunswick council members recommended, in a 5-4 vote, that the proposed Bowdoin pub be given a license to sell alcohol. It is now up to the state bureau of alcohol to grant the license. If granted, Bowdoin will be allowed, for the first time, to sell beer and wine. The recommendation, while not required for a state license, certainly will help the College's application.

Allen Springer, Dean of Students, attended Monday night's meeting to explain why the proposed Terrace Under pub, The Bear Necessity, should be granted a liquor license. According to the Brunswick Times Record, Springer stated that the pub would be a central point on campus for students to gather and would encourage "responsible drinking habits."

The vote in favor of the license was slim, with the chairman casting the deciding vote. The dissenters' main objections were fear of competition with local businesses in addition to the tax exempt status of Bowdoin.

Brunswick town council member Richard Lord feels that the pub is "not necessary" and objects to the pub because it will be competing with local enterprises, as it will be open to the general public.

The fact that the pub will be located in the Moulton Union, a tax exempt building, also bothers Lord. "If problems occur occasionally, it will be the local police who will respond to them. Taxes pay for these services."

Lord says that if the pub were a private club, open only to Bowdoin students and faculty, he would have no objections to it. "However, that seems impossible as the friends and associates of Bowdoin students and faculty

(Continued on page 6)



Bowdoin students will continue working at this archaeological dig site in Italy if the administration accepts the faculty recommendation. Orient/Georgaklis

Fearless foursome stymies robbery

by JUDY FORTIN

What had originally started as an ordinary Monday evening on campus, turned into a night of fear and danger for four Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers as they apprehended burglary suspect Robert F. Pinkham, 25, of Saco.

Seniors Bob Stevens and Charles Lepore discovered the alleged burglary while they were walking down the sidewalk of the Robert Monahan residence on Harpswell Street, where Stevens was house sitting. "Instant panic and anger were my first reactions to the situation," explains Stevens, "but Charlie and I grabbed two granite slabs and made sure that the man did not get away."

Stevens then ran across the street to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house to get help and to call the police. Tom Kelly '81, who was watching television at the time, says that Stevens "rushed

into the house and in a direct and firm statement said that there was a burglary in progress two houses down." Kelly immediately dialed the 911 emergency number to alert the police of the incident, while Chuck Redman '82 and his dog Shooter followed Stevens to the scene of the crime.

"Charlie was still watching the house when we returned," Stevens continues, "so Chuck and I ran down Bowker Street to the back of the building. I saw a form in the window and I started yelling because I thought that he was trying to get out."

According to Redman, Lepore was hiding behind a bush when the man inside came running out the front door. Lepore ordered the man to stop, but he fled in the direction of Harpswell Place.

Lepore, who is considerably smaller than Pinkham, hit him with a stiff arm in the chin, but failed to detain him. While Lepore

pursued the suspect, Stevens, Redman and Shooter were close behind.

Upon reaching the darkened, dead-end Harpswell Place, Lepore trapped Pinkham, tackled him and held him in a strangle-hold until the police came.

After all four students had written out statements at the Brunswick Police Station, Stevens and Officer Joe Labbe returned to the Monahan residence to search the premises for missing property and to check for damages.

Stevens reports that the suspect had obviously forced his way into the house; all missing possessions had been recovered. While conducting their search upstairs, Labbe pointed out to Stevens a room that had apparently been rummaged through.

"I don't think so," replied Stevens, "that is where I've been staying all week."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Unnecessary votes

Four Brunswick Town Council members voted against the College's attempt to gain a recommendation for the acquisition of a liquor license. The Bear Necessity would present unfair competition to local watering holes and eateries, claim the disgruntled legislators. And naturally, any disturbance which occurred in the den would necessitate the intercession of Brunswick's finest. Since Bowdoin College is not a taxpayer, according to Messrs. Lord, White, and Davis, it does not deserve the added police protection ostensibly required with the pub's opening.

Fortunately, more rational heads prevailed, and the recommendation for the liquor license passed. But what of these councilors who insist upon alienating one of the town's ten largest taxpayers? It is not so crucial that the contestable issue was over a liquor license; it is not so crucial that the College have a gathering place that serves alcohol. However, a College pub would not, all of a sudden, become a den of hedonism where mild mannered students and townspeople would be transformed into a collection of alcohol-sodden vermin. Police services will be no more necessary at the pub than at a Bowdoin-Lowell hockey game, where there is probably greater danger of irrational outbreaks. Only in extreme circumstances will Bowdoin Security

have to yield to local law enforcement.

Thus, the cry that The Bear Necessity would place an unnecessary, undesired, and unrewarded burden on Brunswick Police seems a rather specious one. But wouldn't The Bear Necessity present unfair competition to local establishments? Several town councilors claim that it would. But the nature of this unfairness remains unclear. David White believes that Bowdoin does not "need" a pub. Richard Lord argues that the Moulton Union is "basically" a public building. How fortunate we are to have Mr. White teach us that the pub is not necessary. What does he think, we wonder, about the necessity of a College blood drive, a College Marine Research Lab, Project BABE, a library that is open free of charge to the general public? Are the \$48,000+ in taxes which Bowdoin pays voluntarily really "necessary?"

It is exactly because the College has tax-exempt status that the Council has little right to dictate what Bowdoin does or does not need or what Bowdoin can or cannot have. The votes against the liquor license recommendation confirm only the arbitrary way the Council goes about its business concerning the College. After all, why should the College have a bookstore which sells items as records and soap when Manassas and Cottle's are right down the street?

An unrepresentative few

The consolidation of committees proposed by the Governing Boards' Policy Committee is an excellent idea; it does away with cumbersome bureaucracy, lessens the number of meetings, and is altogether more efficient. The consolidation of committees is a good idea, the consolidation of power is not. In its recent proposal, the Policy Committee formed an Executive Committee, which, if accepted by the Governing Boards, will allow a small group of people to wield the power reserved for a larger, more prudent group.

The College has already passed through a trying time created, in part, by the actions of such a small committee; it should now be especially wary of allowing another such occurrence to happen so soon. In its action, the Policy Committee seems to be stepping over its bounds and into situations on which the Committee on Governance was designed to act. To have any validity, the Committee on Governance should be the only one to address such subjects. The formation of a new committee does not seem to fit under the heading of

policy.

The reasons for the Executive Committee no doubt revolve around a contingency plan for when a quick decision must be made, and the full Governing Boards cannot be assembled. But decisions of such magnitude if indeed it were to involve the Governing Boards, should not be decided by a small group which could not possibly represent all constituencies.

Often-times solutions to a problem are best dealt with by a small group. However this small group would cause more problems than it solves. Its decisions would be binding and usually irreversible when implemented, hence a great deal of College policy would rest in the hands of a few. If the decision was not the decision which the full Governing Boards would have produced after debate, all we could say is that it's too late. To stop the possibility of recurring problems stemming from decisions made by an unrepresentative few, the College must not give those few the authority to make lasting decisions.

REORIENT

Narrow freedom

by MELISSA RODERICK
and LINDA NELSON

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

In case anyone does not recognize this quotation, it is from the first amendment to the Constitution. In 1971, the founding people of this country realized the importance of separating church and state. However, it seems as if the prevailing political forces in this country do not ascribe to this belief. Gary Potter, the president of Catholics for Christian Political Action was quoted in the *Village Voice* (4/8/81) as saying, "There will be no atomic churches, no more free distribution of pornography, no more abortion on demand, no more talk of rights for homosexuals, when the Christian majority takes control, pluralism will be seen as immoral and evil and the state will not permit anybody the right to practice evil." Mr. Potter is not speaking here of the glorious day when all people ascribe to his faith. Rather he is talking of the Family Protection Act, of which he is a firm.

This act, sponsored by Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada (a long time friend and advisor of President Reagan), aims to "counteract disruptive federal intervention into family life, and to encourage restoration of family unity, parental authority and a climate of traditional morality." This act and the myriad of other proposed moral legislation is not simply aimed at gaining tax deductions for households with grandparents. Rather, according to the *Village Voice*, the Family Protection Act "is part of a broad legislative initiative to subvert twenty-five years of federal involvement in civil rights. It would leave Washington all but powerless to enforce school desegregation, enjoin the government from strengthening laws against child and spouse abuse, require federal clinics to notify parents within 24 hours if an unwed minor is issued contraceptives, forbid federal funding of programs that, as the bill states, 'inculcate values or modes of behavior which con-

tradict the demonstrated beliefs and values of the community — or educational materials that 'tend to denigrate or diminish traditionally understood role differences between the sexes.'" Furthermore, it stipulates that "no federal funds may be available ... to any public or private individual group, foundation, commission, corporation, association or other entity which presents homosexuality, male or female, as an alternative lifestyle or suggests that it can be an acceptable lifestyle." According to the Congressional Research Service, this last stipulation would mean "No person who was a homosexual or who even intimated that homosexuality might be an 'acceptable' lifestyle could receive any federal funds under such programs as Social Security, welfare, veterans programs, or student assistance. Similarly, any organization that indicated that homosexuality might be an acceptable lifestyle would be ineligible for any governmental assistance."

The Family Protection Act, like the Human Life Amendment which would outlaw abortion, the pill and the IUD, and like the current process of review which might end up in the revocation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, is another scary episode in the new wave of conservatism that has hit our country. Unfortunately the President, certain members of Congress, and the Moral Majority are serious people with a lot of power, and even more money, who think it is about time that our country be set on the "right", i.e., their track. However, the track simply denies people their rights to choose and peacefully control their own lives, thus spelling doom for the interests of homosexuals, women, and minorities, all of whose lifestyles are "alternative" to the American norm of the middle class white male.

I believe in the Constitution, in the Bill of Rights, and in the American tradition of human and civil liberties. However, I am beginning to feel that the people in power have a stronger belief in the American tradition of Senator Joseph McCarthy, Phyllis Schlafly, and similarly narrow-minded people for whom freedom means freedom to live and believe the way they dictate.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Two student-written plays succeed; one fails

by FLOYD ELLIOT

Two out of three, they say, isn't bad, which is fairly interesting, as that is the proportion of good plays in the evening of student written one-act plays The Masque and Gown is putting on this week.

The writing in all three plays has its rough edges, as do all of the performances. The latter is to be expected of plays produced without sufficient rehearsal time. But two of the plays come across as good theater despite the roughness. If they were not aged sufficiently in the bottle, they were at least allowed to breathe on the table, and the treat to the palate was more than gratifying.

The evening's offerings are in-depth and of a richness considerably in excess of what one has come to expect of Masque and Gown efforts; they are both

The failure to make contact with each other is partly the actors' fault, but the burden of blame lies with the script, which contains some truly impossible lines: "The camera is a paradox. It shows exactly what is there, but often obscures the truth." Olivier himself could not say that line with feeling enough to reach another actor or member of the audience.

Berry writes essays and lectures when he should be drawing characters. Shaw could get away with this sort of thing because he wrote his essays about the burning issues of the day and because his essays were brilliant. Berry's essays are about cameras and faded movie stars and are specious and superficial.

The direction of Berry's play is a bit aimless; the actors wander about the acting area as if looking

have only one desire in common: Ruth, played by Delia Hitz '83.

This triangle provides all of the play's tensions: Clarton wants to hold on to Ruth but at the same time does not wish to destroy his friendship with Teal; Teal wants to leave Ruth but loves Clarton as much, if not more, than Ruth. Ruth herself is merely an object and a symbol. For Clarton, she represents his stolid and sedate life-style; he has changed from the days when he flew with Teal. But Teal has not; for him, Ruth represents freedom and flying.

The actors play with a fine quality of quiet passion. Clarton as the earth-father holding things down is beautifully drawn, and Redman plays the part with admirable restraint. Keller too plays Teal, the slippery figure of water and air, with restraint and dignity. This quiet adds to the suspense; passions are obviously high but never come to the fore, for if they did, lying would be at an end. The characters lie to one another continually, and this lying makes for the play's suspense: when will the lying end, and how?

But Walker never answers this question. Director Eileen Lambert's '81 staging calls for Clarton and Teal to stand facing each other across the room at various times in the play, including the end. Lines of powerful force arc across the distance, and both actors and director are to be congratulated for the tension in these scenes. But Teal's captulation does not use up the tension the rest of the play has built up; Walker writes a lovely line of music, then cannot resolve the line.

The final play of the evening is nobly done. Greg Stone's '82 "Foxglove" does not leap out at one from the page, but when its words are spoken by the actors in this fine production they become music.

The plot of the play is far too complex to summarize with any completeness. Briefly, a romantic



Mark Coffin and Valerie Brinkman star in Greg Stone's One-Act-Play, *Foxglove*, which is part of the weekend's competition.

and hedonistic young girl, played by Valerie Brinkman '83, hopes to betray her rebel lover's compatriots to the Fascists in 1890's Italy so that he will run away with her to France. One learns this as she discusses her plan with her servant and friend, Mathilde, a loving and religious woman, played by Glyde Hart '82.

Mathilde leaves; the girl's lover enters and remains with the girl until, hearing that his men have

been shot by the Fascists, he leaves to turn himself in and keep faith with his men.

Mark Coffin '81, as Pietro, the lover, plays with a steady burning intensity that contrasts with Maria's flaring passions. Maria has no higher vision; unlike Pietro and Mathilde, she can see nothing beyond the happiness of the moment or the day. These two characters view her with love but also with a kind of pity for her lack of attachment to anything great and permanent. Pietro has his cause, Mathilde her God; they need nothing else, although Pietro's lower nature responds to Maria on her own level. Maria needs Pietro; without him, her life is meaningless. When he tells her that he is determined to die, she is left prostrate. There is nothing left for her. Pietro, while afraid to die, can bring himself to face death because he has his cause to give his life and death meaning, but Maria has only things that death and decay can corrupt.

Brinkman's is a virtuosic performance; she flings herself with tremendous energy about the stage, moving in circles around the other performers. She moves energetically from emotion to emotion, Coffin and Hart contrast with Brinkman extremely well: Hart with an imperturbable calm that is almost saintly, Coffin with a rebel's fire and firmness; like Luther, Coffin's character asserts. "Here I stand; God willing, I can do no other," while Pietro absolutely glows in his abject. "Foxglove" is by far the best of the evening's three shows, an outstanding collaboration of actor and playwright.

The proctors are sponsoring a dance tonight at Wentworth Hall featuring Two-Way Street. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and costs only 50 cents.

The evening's offerings are in-depth and of a richness considerably in excess of what one has come to expect of Masque and Gown efforts; they are both surprising and delightful.

surprising and delightful.

Surprising and delightful, that is, save for the second production of the evening, "t-Stop," by Mike Berry '82. Berry's plot is simple: a photographer, played with considerable cynicism by Adam Bock '84, sets up his equipment on a rooftop to snap a picture of a reclusive former movie star who does not allow photographs. His companion, a talkative naïf from out of town, tries to talk him out of what she considers an immoral invasion of privacy. (And tries...)

The ending is a punchline to an elaborate joke; Berry has led us down the garden path, and seldom was a contrived end more aptly termed a *deus ex machina*, or perhaps *diabolus ex machina*.

Berry's dialogue is no such thing. His characters lecture each other like scientists in a bad science fiction movie. Berry's characters talk to themselves, not to each other. This would not be so bad, save that what they have to say is all so damned boring.

for lost change. Having established that the rooftop on which the actors stand is cold, the director, Tom Keydel '81, promptly forgets all about the cold, and Meredith Taylor '84, as the innocent Gail, even sits on the floor for a time with no signs of discomfort. One feels cheated by this play: cheated of the involvement that is the right of anyone who comes to see a play.

One comes away from David Walker's '80 play, "Dragon," with just the opposite feeling. Where Berry has an ending that we do not care about because he has no play, Walker has a play that with a quiet power that grasps one throughout the ends without real resolution.

Two men, Clarton and Teal, played by Chuck Redman '82 and Neil Keller '84, come together on Clarton's farm for the first time in years; Ruth, Clarton's wife, has called Teal to take her away from the farm. The men, though they were once both flyers and free drifters, as Teal is now, at present

Life after WBOR: Ellis, McGorrill go commercial

by ANDREA WALDMAN
Bowdoin has a reputation for talented "jocks" and Chris McGorrill '83 and Jimmy Ellis '82 are considered two of our finest. You won't, however, find their pictures in the team photo lineup

in the halls at the gym — these two are WBOR disc jockeys who are currently working for the two top commercial radio stations in Maine.

McGorrill hosts the Saturday 6 p.m. to midnight show at WIGY.

He's been working for WIGY for 5 months now — after 1 semester on WBOR last fall and a year with WJTO, IGY's sister station. Before coming to Bowdoin, Chris had had no "voice" experience.

Working on the radio "has always been fun," remarks McGorrill, "after a while you forget the pressure of being before a huge audience — that comes with confidence." WIGY is a top 40, pop station which requires its jocks to have a fast talking, "up" style. Disc jockeys are at their own liberty as to what to say, and they add their own delivery to this standard format.

McGorrill has worked on his voice, both to create the "marketable" mood for IGY and to get rid of his Maine accent.

McGorrill plans to be a disc jockey for three years at most, he says being a disc jockey can become a very stagnant career. "It does work as a great starting point for a career in communications," says McGorrill. In commenting on the difference between WBOR and commercial radio, McGorrill says, "Commercial radio has a much larger audience, and you have to put your best foot forward whether you are having a good day or not. Commercial radio requires a great deal of professionalism."

Jimmy Ellis concurs. Last



Jimmy Ellis oversees the operation of WBOR, but finds commercial radio a greater challenge. Orient/Keene



The Executive Board hears the proposal of Randall Mikami for funds for a cycling club. Orient/Keene

Execs reorganize SAFC funding

by BARBARA FUTTER

The Executive Board focused on the reorganization of the Students Activities Fee Committee at its Tuesday night meeting. Funds for all activities, whether Type A (larger, traditional groups like SUC, BWA, and the Afro-Am) or Type B (informal groups) will all be determined by the SAFC.

Every spring, Type A groups must attend a hearing with the SAFC, during which all funds needed by these groups are allocated. Type B finances are settled differently. The Type B group must petition the SAFC each month. If group representatives present their needs, money is allocated. If a group fails to attend the hearing, however, no funds are disbursed.

The advantages of this system are numerous. "This system allows tighter budget control," says Andrew Burke '83.

Tom Sabel '81 says, "If the funds

are just sitting around, they will go back to the SAFC, so the money is not just thrown away."

The organization of the SAFC itself will be changed in the future, according to Burke. The SAFC, which actually gives out funds, will be assisted by a Programming Board. This Board would act in an advisory capacity only and would include representatives of the Executive Board and any Type A group which desired representation. The chairman of the SAFC would head the Programming Board, "because the Programming Committee needs to have a chairman who knows what's going on," says Burke.

Burke adds that, "the collaboration of the SAFC and Programming Board allows the distribution of funds to be independent of faculty approval," although faculty SAFC members may participate.

The Executive Board also discussed and voted on the penalty for missing Executive Board meetings. The new proposal stated that any Board member who has been "kicked off the board" for missing four meetings must obtain 20 signatures to be able to run again in the next election.

Nina Frank argued that, "two hundred signatures can be easily gotten at one meal. If you miss four meetings, you obviously don't have the time, so you should have to wait one or two semesters." The measure, however, passed.

The Executive Board voted on a longer term of two years for certain committees which, "would allow Governing Board members to get to know some of the students on their committees. This would benefit the working of the

committee," says Burke. Janet Andrews, however, disagrees. "A two year term for many students who plan to study away will be a problem," she says.

Many of positions on committees are still open. The deadline for SAFC applications was extended until 5:00 p.m. tonight. However, students who are interested are encouraged to apply next year, as many places will still be open in the fall.

Towards the end of the meeting, Liz Sanborn '81, Chairman of the Judiciary Board, announced the name of next year's Board. Members from the Class of 1983 will be Donna Lloyd and Chip Wiper, with Dirk Soenksen as the alternate. The Class of 1982 will be represented by Mark Corner, Ross Carol, Mark Luz, who will be the chairman, and Mark Peterson the alternate. The Executive Board voted unanimously to accept the decision of the J-Board.

Burke, who was present during the J-Board interviews on selection as a representative of the Executive Board, reiterated the fairness of the J-Board selection process. "It is a grueling process; personal biases are non-existent. J-Board members choose next year's members on the basis of how the Board will work as a whole."

During the meeting, Randall Mikami '81 brought the bylaws of a Type B Cycling Club with Dr. Aldo Llorente as Faculty Advisor. The Board accepted the organization unanimously. Cheryl Foster requested a charter for Miscellania. The charter was denied on the basis that a chartered organization must be open to the entire college.

Foster earns Truman Scholarship

by MARJORIE ALVORD

Last week, Cheryl Foster '83 learned that she had been selected as a 1981 Truman Scholar from Massachusetts by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Craig Cheney '83 was named alternate for the 1981 Truman Scholarship from Florida. Foster is one of 79 students selected this year and Cheney is one of the 79 alternates.

Each year since 1977, the Truman Foundation, which was "established by Congress as the official federal memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States," has chosen 53 scholars, each representing a state of territory, and 26 regional representatives.

The Foundation explains that it is, "a permanent educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service." Selected scholars are awarded

\$5000 a year for four years, two of which are spent in undergraduate and two in graduate education.

"This is the only scholarship I know of that straddles undergraduate and graduate work," says William B. Whiteside who is the Bowdoin faculty representative serving as liaison between the College and the Truman Foundation.

To be selected for the award, the student must demonstrate a sincere interest in pursuing a public service career. Foster explains that she hopes to explore possible avenues of government support in the area of arts and humanities. "I want to develop a broad interest in the arts and use that knowledge in government service," she says.

Foster believes that the question of public funding for the arts is an important one. "The arts are probably the field that the United States has yet to make a good mark in," she explains.

On May 10th, Foster will travel to Independence, Missouri to accept the Truman scholarship. In discussing her award, she exclaims, "I feel really, really lucky."



Cheryl Foster.

Committee allocates emergency fund

(Continued from page 1)
fected because it reduces our input in one of the highest levels of governance of the college."

Another area of discussion was the college computer located in the Hubbard Hall basement. The present computer is twelve years old, and has lost its efficiency. The Committee has proposed to buy a new computer to store all college information. The college has the money for the new computer because the budget trimming left more funds available than they had projected. According to Burke, the new computer "is basically increasing its efficiency, and allowing for the possibility of a future academic program (in computer science)."

Questions were raised at the meeting regarding our investment policy in South Africa. The Governing Boards has the right to exercise social responsibility in judgment of this situation. The formation of a sub-committee has been proposed to examine our investments in South Africa. This committee would be responsible for the general concern of these investments, examining their political and social aspects, reports Burke.

The Committee is also attempting to prepare for a "worse case" in its financial aid policy. They are proposing to build

allowances into the budget to cover the current loss of loan funds. Under President Reagan's economic plan, Maine could lose 68% of its federal grants for financial aid.

\$100,000 has been set aside to cover loan setbacks and \$205,000 has been saved for the loss of grant money from the government. If the situation worsens, the Committee may need more than a total of \$305,000, especially for the Guaranteed Student Loans that will be cut.

"My biggest concern is for the Bowdoin student who is receiving OSI's but is not on our aid program and can't afford the full bill. They're the ones hardest hit in the worst possible cases," comments Burke.

Dr. Leonard Cronkite, Chairman of the Policy Committee,

reported that this presents no dramatic change in the financial aid policy for next year. "But the year after will be different, he says, because then we'll know what the Reagan budget will be."

One of the key elements of the budget for next year is for the new campus mall. Preparations are being made for long-range campus maintenance. Dr. Cronkite stated that "maintenance is so far behind, that it's about time we made some plans."

The overall budget is undergoing several cutbacks, proposed by the Policy Committee. Dr. Cronkite describes the present budget as "balanced". Concludes Burke, "The proposed budget as it stands now is pretty stable and incorporates many cuts, without sacrificing programs of policies of the college."



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Presidential Committee states College needs

In the final step before it begins the selection process, the Presidential Nominating Committee has prepared a draft "Statement of Institutional Needs and Priorities" of the College and a draft "Position Description" to help it in its selection of Bowdoin's twelfth president.

In a letter to the College community, Everett P. Pope invited written comments, which are to be directed to Robert N. Bass, Executive Secretary, Presidential Nominating Committee, Bowdoin College.

"This statement of needs and priorities reflects policies determined by the Governing Boards, the Faculty, and the Administration of the college over the past several years," states the draft.

The Committee states its overall objective as the maintenance and strengthening of the College. It cites strong features such as a loyal alumni body and a strong faculty as reasons why "we face the future with confidence."

The proposal is not to offer specific solutions but to "list areas that we believe will require attention by our new leadership in the near future."

The subcommittee charged with preparation of the draft of priority needs is headed by Professor R. Wells Johnson. Other members are Professor Barbara J. Kaster, Overseer Richard A. Morrell, Peter Rayhill '83 and Instructor Randolph Stakeman.

The text of the draft follows:

I. There is a need for a thorough

review of the academic program. The curriculum needs the articulation of a basic, underlying educational philosophy to lend it more structure, coherence, and direction. We must maintain a high-quality academic program which has vitality and variety, and which takes full advantage of our particular and various resources.

II. There is a need to broaden our financial base substantially in order to provide adequate support for both the academic program and the physical facilities of the College. Rampant inflation and soaring energy costs have driven up tuition charges by eroding the proportion of support which the endowment contributes to the operation of the College.



Everett Pope is the Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

III. The 1970's saw a substantial increase in the size of the student body while the size of the faculty remained static. As a college that prides itself on personal attention, we need to examine the student/faculty ratio, the increase in the number of large classes, and their impact on the quality of education that we offer. We must consider seriously an expansion of the faculty in the context of an overall plan for the academic program. In addition, we must continue to find ways to maintain the strength and vitality of the faculty.

IV. We must enhance the sense of community within the College through social interaction which stimulates personal and intellectual growth outside the classroom. Having made a commitment to coeducation, we must assure the complete integration of women into all phases of college life. As a coeducational and residential college, we must

recognize that our academic and social environments are closely intertwined, and that the social environment must support and encourage the basic academic purposes of the college.

V. We must attend to those physical facilities which directly support the academic program. An expansion of our library facilities is needed to provide more study space for our students and more storage space for our growing collection. We must continue to find ways to improve the energy efficiency of our buildings and to decrease our total energy consumption which has become a significant drain on our resources. We have learned that deferred maintenance can be expensive in the long run. The appearance and physical condition of the campus need constant care and attention; they affect the attitudes of those who work and study at the college and our attractiveness to can-

didates for admission and other visitors.

VI. Ways must be found to ensure continued diversity in the composition of our student body. The interaction of people representing a wide range of economic, geographical, cultural, and ethnic backgrounds is an important aspect of the education that we offer. Bowdoin has long had a strong commitment to a generous financial aid program which provides opportunities for qualified students in need. Preserving this commitment will not be easy.

VII. With the establishment of the Committee on Governance, the College is beginning to review the structure and organization of its Governing Boards. We must establish an overall administrative structure which allows the top leadership of the College to function efficiently and effectively. We also see a need to clarify the roles and responsibilities of each of the various constituencies of the College, and to promote better communication among these groups.

Mason reports that '85 gets all its aid

(Continued from page 1)

reports of the following committees: Lectures and Concerts, Library, Student Awards, and Upward Bound.

Director of Admissions William Mason reported that over 700 of 3000 applicants had been accepted to the class of 1985. He added that, unlike last year, "we are completely able to fund all the students we wanted to admit who exhibited financial need."

Dean Wilhelm noted that next year's spring break will start on March 19 instead of the originally proposed March 26.

Finally, the Computing Center Committee referred its recommendations to the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee for review. These recommendations include creating a new department of Computer Science, adding one new faculty member, and introducing seven computer courses and several other interdisciplinary courses.

Election results

In yesterday's student elections, Kendall Harmon was voted the Senior Class President for the class of 1982. Sue Reis was elected Vice President and Dave Bean Treasurer.

In elections for the Governing Boards, Peter Rayhill '83 was named to the Board of Trustees, and Mark Luz '82 and Stephanie Lynn '82 were elected to the Board of Overseers.

Nobel prize winner Dr. George D. Snell of Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, will be lecturing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The laureate, who was awarded in 1980 for his work on the genetics of the immune system began his pioneering work in the 1940s. He examined what genes in mice control whether a transplant is accepted or rejected, and found that a set of genes, which he calls histocompatibility, or the H-2 locus, determined whether tissue grafts are accepted or rejected.

Presidential criteria

The following is the draft Position Description for the President of Bowdoin College. The subcommittee which wrote the draft is headed by Overseer John R. Hupper and Trustee Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr. Other members are Kendall Harmon '82, Overseer Dennis J. Hutchinson, and Overseer Carolyn W. Slayman.

Position Description - President of Bowdoin College. (The masculine pronoun is used for convenience only, and should be read to include both men and women.)

1. The historic mission of Bowdoin College is to provide liberal arts education of the highest quality. Accordingly, the President must have demonstrated, through substantial experience in the academic community, a profound commitment to teaching and scholarship.

2. The President has responsibility for proposing policies and programs, and for carrying out in all activities of the College those policies which have been approved by the Boards. These include activities in such fields as: instruction, research, fiscal and plant management, personnel, student affairs, development, alumni matters, and external academic and public relations.

3. The President maintains an open and cooperative relationship with, and actively represents the College to town and state, alumni, potential benefactors of the College, regional and national

academic associations, and the general public.

4. The President directs planning for the future of the College with sensitivity to the traditions, aspirations and unique spirit of Bowdoin, and with a clear perception of the changing economic and social environment in which the College now finds itself.

Bowdoin's next President must exhibit strong qualities of leadership, capable of surmounting the challenges, and of capitalizing on the opportunities, presently facing this relatively small, independent liberal arts college with a long and distinguished tradition.

To fulfill that role, the President should, among other things:

- exemplify the active, multidimensional intellectual citizenship that the College is committed to maintaining;

- protect by example, as an active participant in various levels of College activities, the highest standards of personal integrity and ethical values;

- possess imaginative, decisive administrative skills, coupled with an ability to delegate without relinquishing responsibility and to accommodate without sacrificing mission;

- possess demonstrated ability to inspire support for the development of the College's resources, both human and material, in order to insure the continuing realization of the mission of the College.

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Kelly continues intellectual discussions at Chapel Talks

by DEBBIE KALIAN

The weekly Chapel talks are continuing smoothly this semester under the guidance of Director Tom Kelly '81. The talks were begun in the Fall of 1979 by Kelly and Karen Soderberg, who wanted to make use of the Chapel and "have serious discussions on ethical, moral, and religious topics."

Their original plan was to have ecumenical Sunday vespers to be run by students who, along with faculty members, would give sermons and lead discussions. The Vespers evolved into the present day Chapel talks, which are more intellectual discussions than church services, because the Committee felt church services were something they were unqualified to do.

In addition, Kelly stresses that the Chapel talks are not associated with any particular religion, and are often very secular in nature. "We are trying to encourage serious intellectual discussions on topics of the speaker's choice, approaching the topics from an ethical, moral or spiritual point of view."

The talks revolve around the personal preferences of the main speaker, who might include readings, songs, or poems of his choice. A main emphasis of the talks is participation of the

audience. The speaker is usually chosen by Tom Kelly, in consultation with his committee. Kelly first decides upon the topic and then finds the speaker most closely associated with it.

Past topics have included "God and Man From a Jungian Perspective," "Religion in Hitler's Germany," and "Marxist Critique of Religion." The highlight of the year is always the Christmas service with readings and hymns in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew.

Last year there were about 30 students who attended the Chapel talks regularly. Another 30-40 would come, depending on the topic. Townspeople often attend, and this helps bring together Brunswick residents and Bowdoin students. "We feel that it's too bad that more people don't take advantage of the opportunity to come and discuss things freely and intellectually," says Kelly. "The Chapel talks are really what college is all about."

In the future, the Chapel talks will continue to promote free discussion of intellectual ideas. The main emphasis will continue to be on ethical topics appropriate to the college community. "The Chapel talks are a perfect opportunity for someone who has something to say to speak to a captive audience and promote discussion," concludes Kelly.

Dissenters claim pub would constitute unfair competition

(Continued from page 1)

encompass the entire Brunswick community. The Moulton Union now is basically a public building," states Lord.

David White, another town council member, expresses similar views while explaining his negative vote. "Because it is public, the pub will take away local business and has the potential to cause burdens on the police department. I don't think it is necessary to give Bowdoin a liquor license; they operate well enough on their own without one."

Davis says he would gladly recommend a license for a private club type operation for the Bowdoin family only, in which the College would take care of any security problems. "I don't think it is the place of a non-profit organizational corporation to come into the profit field."

Bowdoin's tax exempt status poses some interesting questions concerning the operation of a public establishment, as the council members' comments have noted. Thomas Libby, Bowdoin's Associate Treasurer and Business Manager attended Monday night's session to answer questions involving taxation. According to the Brunswick Times Record, Libby stated that the College paid over \$48,000 in taxes in fiscal 1981, making it one of Brunswick's ten largest taxpayers. He said that the College pays taxes "voluntarily on property that would be exempt by statute. Mostly these are properties on the periphery of the campus and we have not asked for the exemption since we acquired the property." The Moulton Union itself, where the pub will be located, is exempt from taxation as are most of the buildings on campus.

The next step for the pub is to obtain a license from the state bureau of alcohol. With the town's recommendation, the state is almost sure to grant a license so that by September, 1981, the Bear Necessity will be a reality.



Dean Allen Springer.



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Mitchell attacks racism, Reagan

by TODD LARSON

Parren J. Mitchell, a Congressman from the seventh district in Maryland, presented a lecture in the John Brown Russell Distinguished Lecture Series on Thursday, April 16 in Kresge Auditorium. The original title of his talk was "Rebuilding Cities: The Role of Black Political Involvement," but Mitchell changed the topic because, as he stated, "I want to share my reaction to experiences I went through." He discussed three interrelated issues: the persistence of racism in the world, the effect President Reagan's budget will have on minorities, and the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mitchell, who has served in Congress for ten years and as chairman of the Black Caucus for two, described three false assumptions he had made during the "Civil Rights decade" of 1954-1964, when leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X led many people to put forth their best effort to end racial inequality in America.

Mitchell's first assumption was that racism had ended when civil rights laws were passed. "It has not ended at all," he stressed. "We can struggle to contain it and hold it at its minimum. But as I travel, I see it as an ugly, smug, bestial kind of thing. Racism submerged when we thought it ended. It is hard to understand the resurgence of racism."

His second erroneous assumption had been that racism occurred only in America. "Racism is a worldwide curse," he said. "All over the world the center of economic power is shared disproportionately by whites."

His third wrong assumption had been that racism could be conquered nonviolently. "Martin Luther King held down racism, but he didn't end it," said Mitchell. "Power only understands power. I'm mainly a pacifist, but I can't let the Klan intimidate me. I have to use force. This violence springs from the frustration level of people. If it reaches a point where you can stand it no more, you must use available force."

He elaborated on this theory by mentioning a rally the Ku Klux Klan had organized once in Indian territory in North Carolina. The Indians had broken up the rally by force, and the Klan has never put on another rally in that territory since then.

Mitchell felt that Reagan's budget cuts would allow racism to thrive in America. He said that the subtraction of \$1,000,000,000 from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and student loans would prevent access of minorities and impoverished whites to higher education. "If these cuts go through, we would be eliminating potential leadership in black society," he added, since he believes the struggle for civil rights originated from college students.

On the subject of foreign relations, Mitchell stated: "I was proud of the U.S.A. when we said that human rights of human beings were paramount."

Now we play footsie with the governments of South Africa. That encourages the promotion and continuation of racism."

Mitchell believes the Congressional Black Caucus' lack of influence in Washington is an important manifestation of racism. The Caucus consists of eighteen Black members of the House of Representatives, which Mitchell said had planned a budget that has a smaller deficit than Reagan's budget and that cuts military spending significantly.

In response to a question about the apparent parallelism between his effort to promote private enterprise and Reagan's similar effort, Mitchell said that he is promoting minority enterprise.

For nine years minority business has received less than one-half of one percent of federal government contracts, not a fair share, according to Mitchell. He feels that part of the solution to the problem is to strengthen private black enterprise and to attack minority unemployment, which has always been twice as high as white unemployment. "I can't separate economic power from political power. For as long as blacks and other minorities don't have access to economic power, they have only a facade of political power."

Parren Mitchell's closing remarks emphasized Blacks' poverty but also their spirit and the necessity of their struggle to close the gap between White and Black. "I have no money, gentlemen, none at all. I'll die broke. But I've got lots of energy. For as long as I live, my energy will be expended in ending racism throughout the world."



Representative Parren Mitchell (D-Md.).

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The marathon: mourning lost legs

by SCOTT ALLEN

As Chris Tece sits comfortably in an easy chair, one wouldn't be inclined to notice that his legs are made out of salami. But when he crawls out of his chair, stumps trailing behind it becomes obvious that he is either a survivor of the 85th Boston Marathon or a victim of the Inquisition. Says Chris, "I think I'll take a year off from Boston now."

In a race that was dominated by a man who speaks no English and a woman who trains by going to the refrigerator for a banana, it is pleasant to note that the Bowdoin banner was carried proudly, albeit perhaps with less hoopla.

Chris Tece, '84, who hails from Wellesley, Mass., entered the marathon unofficially. Says Chris, "The way I understand it, you have to run an official marathon in under three hours to qualify for Boston. But, to qualify for an official marathon, you have to have run an official marathon. Sort of a vicious circle."

He finished in 3 hours and 29 minutes, not well enough to threaten Rogers and Co., but more than enough to beat more than 4000 of his fellow runners. Chris says of the race, "I didn't run Boston for place, I ran it to find my outer physical limit. I found it."

The day started out cold and misty. When the race began at 12:00, Chris was wearing sweats, gloves and a hat. At 12:03 he began running. At 12:08, he realized his mistake. "I made the

mistake of over dressing. It got so warm, I had to carry all that stuff." It wasn't until the ten mile mark that he could unload the burden on his mother. "After that I was a lot freer. I felt I could run faster after I got rid of that junk."

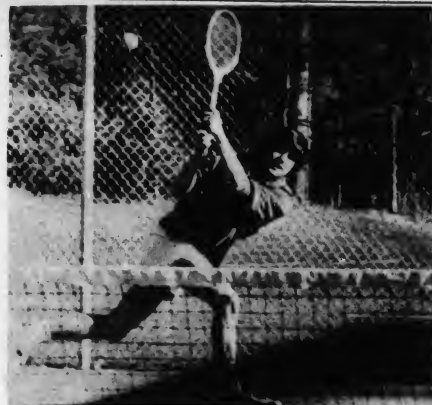
The highlight of the day for Tece, came right into his own neighborhood. Wearing a Wellesley t-shirt, he drew roars of approval from the town folk. And then came the Wellesley College girls. "They made a corridor two people deep and half a mile long that we had to run through. These girls were screaming at the tops of their lungs. It gets you pumped up," moans Tece.

From there on, Chris never thought of dropping out, though he passed the vulture laden carcasses of those less fortunate than he. "The crowd was totally supportive. I kept running almost to be worthy of their praise. I would have felt ashamed to stop," he comments. He struggled over Heartbreak Hill which more than earns its name as a light rain came

down, adding to his misery.

At 3:30, his weight 7 pounds lighter, his skin 7 shades lighter, the Prudential Center came into view and it was all down hill. "For the last few miles I daydreamed a lot. Mostly about water and sitting down. And then with a quarter mile to go, it suddenly dawned on me what it's all about. I was so close that the Pru drew me like a magnet."

And then it was over. In 6000th place or so was our own Mr. Tece. "When I finished, it wasn't like one of those 'arms raised in triumph' type things you see in the pictures. It was like 'lay down before your legs evaporate.' He crawled up to a tree and collapsed. It was not until he spied the coroner making his way through the crowd that Tece resumed systems maintenance. Says Chris of the marathon, "It's something everyone should experience as long as you plan to do deek work for a few weeks afterwards." With that, he crawled off to do exactly as he advised.



David Sherman holds his head up despite his team's 0-4 record.

Netmen choke in dust bowl

by DUNBAR LOCKWOOD

After concluding its Spring Trip to California, the men's tennis team has begun its 40-match schedule. The team has been training for months on Bowdoin's beautifully manicured clay courts.

Hold it. Back to reality.

The players are still trying to get the cobwebs out of their strokes after the snow-imposed winter lay-off. Dealing with terrible courts and winds is next to impossible for the lengthy three-week season. Oh well. That's the way the ball bounces — or doesn't bounce — on Bowdoin's dust bowl courts.

The Bears dropped a 6-3 decision to Colby on Wednesday bringing their record to 0-4. After being blanked in their opener by MIT, the Bears proceeded to lose 5-4 matches to Babson and UMO. Despite the setbacks, Coach Ed

Reid is not disappointed with his team's performance. For various reasons, the team lost three of its best players: Peter Chandler, Paul Douglas, and Brad Reiffer, making it tough to have a winning season. "All the matches have been very close," comments Reid. "I really didn't expect to do as well as we're doing, considering we've lost three of our top players."

Fortunately, the team has acquired the services of two fine freshmen, Scott Barker — playing number two — and Innes Weir — number six.

This weekend, the squad travels to Middlebury to compete in the Division II championships. Reid predicts, "we should make a strong showing in the number one doubles. Captain Kendall Harmon and Scott Barker appear to be a strong combination."



Junior Kevin Conroy is cut off by a Mule defender.

Bears fall to UNH settle for second

(Continued on page 8)

Bean, Davis, and Center. Pingree excelled in the discus, taking a first place and qualifying for the Nationals (in addition to qualifying in the javelin at a previous meet).

Center squeezed out a first place finish in the final straightaway of the half-mile and Bean and Houghton added a second and fifth place respectively in the mile run. Flanders came back from running a quarter-mile in the sprint medley to take a third place in the open quarter-mile race. Davis and Delaney added to the Bowdoin team points with second places in the discus and long jump respectively.

Heien Pelletier, the announcer of the meet, observes that "Bowdoin did very well for so many people injured."

Lacrosse undefeated at home

(Continued on page 8)

found themselves behind (5-4) a team they dominate year in and year out. Typically, the squad regrouped, put out Colby's fire completely for two periods as they mounted an offense and put nine goals by the bewildered Colby defense before allowing the Mules' last goal.

The Wesleyan Cardinals journeyed into Maine this past

weekend to take on the Polar Bears and ended up taking a longer journey home to Connecticut as they fell to the Bowdoin lac-men 14-8.

As has tended to happen all season, the Bears opened the game looking tentative and needing a little "shaking-up" before they got their act together. After the first period the Bowdoin men were "lucky to have the 4-3 lead," according to LaPointe.

It looked like an entirely new game in the second period as the Bears totally dominated the field and poured in six goals while limiting the Cards to just two. From then on it was clear who the better team was, and in the second half it was the referees who gave the team more trouble than did Wesleyan. Both refs made inconsistent and ridiculous calls (amounting to 25) on both sides of the play which prompted LaPointe to call to their attention that they were "ruining the game of lacrosse."

GREYHOUND BUS TIMES

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1:37 pm (on to Bangor)	12:50 pm	10:00 am	3:45 am
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...that Stowe Travel is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for airline reservations and ticketing? Gail Moffatt will be at Stowe's airline desk this Saturday, April 25, to assist you with air travel arrangements. ...that Daylight Savings Time starts Sunday, April 26, when you have to move your clocks ahead one hour? Bus and air times have all been "transposed," so old schedules remain intact, pretty much. Only thing to watch is that some airlines are changing their schedules on Sunday, Clint says.

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Beavers drop Bears in OT

The week ended on a bad note for the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team as they dropped an overtime game to bitter rival Babson this past Wednesday in Wellesley, Mass. However earlier in the week things went right for the Bears as they put Wesleyan away 12-6 on Saturday and worked the Colby Mules over on Monday 14-6.

Interestingly enough, all of the victories have come while "protecting the homeland" and the losses while the Bears have been on the road. This is not a good sign because if the lacrosse team receives a bid to the ECAC tournament May 14-15, they will most likely not be on home turf.

Circumstances or what, no one knows, but the Polar Bears were again unable to win away from home as they lost a "white knuckle" game in overtime to the Babson Beavers.

For some inexplicable reason,

Bowdoin played sound lacrosse in the opening period and jumped out to a 4-1 lead before Babson realized what was happening to them. The lax-men apparently confident, relaxed a little and it showed as the Beavers penetrated the defense to score quickly and close the margin to 7-5 at halftime.

The second half began and it was all Babson during the third and opening minutes of the fourth. As they pulled even with Bowdoin at 8-8, overtime was in the making. The waning moments of the fourth period saw intense lacrosse as Babson assumed the lead and Bowdoin dug down deep and begun to struggle back, after allowing Babson to capture a two goal lead at 10-8. The passing of less than two minutes saw the Bears catch up at ten apiece with only a minute and a half remaining in regulation time.

The chance of OT vanished

when Babson screened goalie Brian Keefe and pulled ahead 11-10. The Bears needed the ball on the face-off and senior Dave Barnes came through and as the precious seconds ticked away, worked for the goal.

It finally came on an unsettled situation with only 30 seconds in regulation when Tim Chapin took a pass from Kevin Rahill and blasted it past the Babson goalie for a tie at 11.

The Bears, smelling victory, took the next face-off and within the next 30 seconds, managed four good shots — two hitting the post — yet none going in, to the dismay of the Bowdoin bench.

Overtime came and it was short, but not all sweet. Only 23 seconds into OT, Babson middle Jeff Conroy (three goals and two assists on the day) gunned a screen shot at Bowdoin's Brian Keefe, ending the game with Babson on top, 12-11.

On the loss, coach Mort LaPointe only says, "We gave them a chance and they took it." None of the players were inclined to say much of anything about the game: it was a hard loss.

Scoring was divided between the middies and attack. Mike Nash led the attack with two goals and one assist. Rahill tallied one goal and three assists and Chapin added one and one. For the middies, Barnes and Nick Stoneman each collected two goals. Kevin Conroy and Mike Sheehan had one goal apiece.

The Maine rival Colby Mules ventured into Brunswick to test their lacrosse skills against the best team in Maine and did little more than give an initial scare to Bowdoin before succumbing 14-6.

Again, for unknown reason (if anyone has a clue please contact Mort LaPointe at ext. 351), the Polar Bears struggled during the first period against the Mules and

(Continued on page 7)



Miller Laurie Bean pursues an enemy from UNH (Orient/Keene)

Women shine at NESCAC, Pingree breaks two records

by BECKY CENTER

The women's track team spent last Friday night at UMass in order to compete in the annual NESCAC Track and Field Championships the following Saturday. Three meet records were set by the Bowdoin women despite the windy weather. Jill Pingree, a triple winner, once again performed well, establishing two of the meet records in the javelin (138 feet) and the discus (131'-10") and she went on to win the shotput. The third NESCAC meet record and also a Bowdoin record came in the two-mile relay team of Diane Houghton, Laurie Bean, Liz Davis, and Becky Center who easily won the event.

Rary Delaney leaped to a first

place finish with a long jump of 15 feet 8 inches while Center held on for first place honors in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:21.5. In the gruelling 1500 meter run Bean led with a lap to go, but was unable to hold off a Middlebury runner down the final straightaway, and settled for a second with a time of 4:47.

Holly Arvidson added a second in the 100 meter hurdles and Beth Flanders finished a strong sixth in the 400 meter run. Davis also finished strong in her 800 meter race with her best time of the season.

When asked to comment on the NESCAC Track Meet Houghton stated, "For openers, the bus trip was alright this week and despite the wind, some fast times were put in by both the Bowdoin men and women."

On a cold and windy Wednesday, the women hosted UNH, UMO, and Colby in their first and only home meet of the season. Bowdoin was no match for UNH (mainly due to a lack of numbers) but easily outdid Colby and UMO. The Bowdoin two-mile relay record was broken once again by the powerful team of Houghton,

(Continued on page 7)

Athlete of the week

This week's selection goes to DAVE BARNES who has played superbly not just this week, but all season long. He has continued to dominate the lacrosse field in ground balls, amassing a season tying record 16 against Babson, 11 vs. Colby, and 14 against Wesleyan (four or five is considered good). The captain has also won 75 percent of his face-offs. In addition to his excellent ball control play, Barnes collected five goals and three assists in three games this week. Congratulations.



Mike Nash runs the offense against Colby. (Orient/Keene)

Foul weather dooms women

by RUTHIE DAVIS

"We were dead slow, cold, and miserable." These are the words Coach Sally LaPointe uses to describe the women's lacrosse team in its Tuesday game against Colby. Everyone was disappointed by Bowdoin's 14-7 loss in seemingly sub-zero weather. Equally upsetting was that this defeat was the first in-state game ever lost by Bowdoin.

At half time, the Bears were only down by one at 5-4. However, LaPointe explains that they fell apart during the second half when Colby started using a zone defense. "Our defense was flat-footed, and our offense didn't attack the zone," remarks LaPointe.

On the offense, Peggy Williams dominated the scoreboard with three goals, while Marina Georgaklis and Lisa Ginn contributed two apiece. Colby took only one more shot on goal than the Bears, although it won by 7 goals. LaPointe elaborates, "We simply delivered the ball to the goalie's stick and pads." A JV

spectator recalls, "they weren't playing like a team."

Full of fire, the Bears put an all out effort into their game against Wesleyan last Saturday. Unfortunately, after a head to head battle, Bowdoin lost, 11-8. LaPointe feels it was an excellent game. She explains that her team was ahead 2-0 after the first two face-offs. One after another, Williams and then Katrina Altmair flew to the goal and scored.

The second half greeted the Bears with rain and a determined Wesleyan team. "They spread our defense and just burned them," remarks LaPointe. However, Bowdoin didn't lose its fire. Sophomore Ginn notes, "We put up a hard fight, but their offense outplayed us."

LaPointe characterized the whole team as playing well, with goals scored by Altmair, Georgaklis, Williams, Ginn and Jane Foley. "It was a well fought game, and nobody walked away until the end," concludes LaPointe.

A Closer Look

Cold Balls

by BRIAN HUBBARD

HITTING THE SKIDS: The baseball team ran into some problems this past week after winning six of their first seven games. This week they dropped a doubleheader to Colby, then were embarrassed by Bates 14-11 on Tuesday. The Bates game, if you didn't brave the cold, was the single worst baseball contest ever played hereabouts, largely due to the temperature and a swirling wind. In one inning the Polar Bears chased home seven runs on but four or five hits, due to four pathetic errors by a sieve-like Bates infield. Later, the Bears answered with their own Dick Stuart impression as the Bobcats charged back to win. Despite the loss, Bowdoin still sports a winning record, and is a team to be reckoned with. **CORRECTION:** If you showed up at Pickard last Saturday, expecting to find the New Brunswick Rugby Club, you can blame me. The Canadian rugger will be appearing this afternoon, instead. Because of the confusion, the rugby team will be doubling its allotment of viewer liability, so bring your mugs.

TRACK NOTES: Outstanding efforts at the recent NESCAS Invitational in Amherst included Eric Washburn's double win, and Doug Ingersoll's third straight triumph in the 1500 meters, but some of the best performers apparently did not come on the track but on the five college circuit. This weekend the Bowdoin tracksters will be at Whitier, hosting their own invitational. It will be their last home appearance so you should go out and take a look **GOOD LUCK:** To all those competing this weekend for Bowdoin's honor at the fifth annual Wheaton College Men's Soccer Tournament. It should be a grueling three day affair, featuring some fine soccer in easily the world's finest soccer spectacular



Robert Wilhelm is a strong believer in studying away. Orient/Keene

Dean discusses study away; supports leaves of absence

by DIANNE FALLON

Each year, "roughly a third" of the junior class studies away from Bowdoin, in various programs abroad and in the United States, according to Registrar Rhoda Bernstein. Next fall, approximately 92 students will study away, some for a semester and some for the entire year. The number will be somewhat higher in the spring; approximately 115 students will study away from Bowdoin then. "Of course, these figures are not final and will change as people decide what they want to do," says Bernstein.

In an interview with the Orient, Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College, discussed study away programs and the cost effect on the College. "There is not necessarily any financial effect on the College. Large numbers of students have been studying away for a long period of time, so we have the numbers figured into our budget. The actual number of students attending Bowdoin is almost always about the same," says Wilhelm.

The College had a little financial trouble this year when an abnormally large number of students went away for the spring semester. Over 40 more students went away than usual, and the College was short 30 tuition bills, according to Wilhelm. "We can't have this continue, although we don't want to restrict students. We can take in more exchanges to alleviate the problem."

The Recording Committee now asks students to justify going away for only the spring semester, although it will not restrict them. Next year's numbers, however, do not repeat this year's abnormal trend.

"I think that studying abroad is a great idea," states Wilhelm. "We do monitor overseas programs to

make sure they're not substandard but recognize that the overall experience is the greatest part of any year abroad. Of course, we want to make sure students are not doing something thoughtless. We don't want them to come back here and discover they have not fulfilled enough major requirements, etc." Students are granted permission to go abroad

(Continued on page 4)

Sexism under attack in classroom and frats

Commission makes recommendations

by JIM HERTLING

In its report released this week, the President's Commission on the Status of Women asserts that Bowdoin's affirmative action program is not adequate. It further makes twenty-seven recommendations to the College as part of its effort to end discrimination here against women.

In October, 1979, then-President Willard Entenman appointed the Commission to determine whether discrimination against women exists here and to study the status of women in certain areas of the College community. After the resignation of Dean of Students Wendy Fairley in July, 1980, Melinda Small, Professor of Psychology, assumed full responsibility for the Commission, which was composed of twelve women from the Bowdoin community.

The Commission report states, "there is little reason to believe that the College will do so (meet its affirmative action commitments) in the future unless it redoubles its efforts at affirmative action." With this statement in

CEP offers a new direction

by JIM HERTLING

Acknowledging a number of weaknesses in the Bowdoin College curriculum and seeking greater breadth, depth, and overall quality of a Bowdoin liberal arts education, the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) released its report this week.

Of course, the most talked-about and most controversial recommendation is the one which proposes to reinstate distribution requirements. CEP recommends Barbara Kaster's "Modest Proposal" because of the lack of direction and breadth provided a student by the present advising system.

A preliminary draft of the report reads: "at least one half of the most recent graduating class would not have met even a modest course distribution model, such as the one proposed here."

"Distribution requirements were definitely the most controversial point in the proposal," says Mark Girard '82, a member of CEP. But, he adds, "there is now general approval for them. We got all the problems aired out after about a month of discussion."

"There seems to be approval for the requirements on the faculty, but it is still hard to judge," he adds.

Distribution requirements are far from being the only major change proposed by CEP. The Freshman Seminar Program will be expanded, and better coor-

minated so as to improve "basic skills." Now, most freshman seminars are offered by the English Department, but the CEP "feels that all departments must take responsibility for nurturing basic skills in critical thinking and writing."

The rest of the proposals seek to broaden and widen the liberal arts education of the Bowdoin undergraduate. A minor will be instituted as well as an increased emphasis on interdisciplinary studies.

Whereas Girard does not see faculty approval as being a major stumbling block to the implementation of these proposals, he says that "there are definitely financial implications in our CEP report. We are going to have to try to develop the program linked to the capital campaign."

The implementation of the minor, the distribution requirements, the emphasis on freshman seminars, and the increased interdisciplinary curriculum can be made possible by only one item. Money.

Girard believes that the faculty will be increased by about ten when all the proposals are operative, and the new instructors will have to be paid according to the new faculty pay scale arranged this past year.

"The money question will definitely determine the implementation of the programs," says Girard. But he believes that

given the right conditions, the expense will not be as burdensome a problem as some might anticipate. "There are some programs that can get going right off."

"For example, once distribution requirements are instituted, the College will be able to judge where it needs the new faculty and act accordingly. It will be a gradual, continuous process," he says.

The financial and fund-raising implications of the proposals can also "work themselves out." Development can be facilitated by the establishment of a direction as exemplified in the curriculum improvements. Thus, it is almost a circular process, concludes Girard.



Professor Barbara Kaster.

Student Life sanctions three

by MARJORIE ALVORD

The Student Life Committee, in its April 27 meeting, discussed the compliance of fraternities to its "Guidelines on the Status of Women in Bowdoin Fraternities" and found seven fraternities to be in compliance. Three fraternities — Theta Delta Chi, Chi Psi, and Zeta Psi — were not found to be in compliance and will be subject to punitive measures.

In May, 1979, the Governing Boards adopted a policy requiring Bowdoin's fraternities to extend rights of full and equal participation to women. In an effort to interpret and implement this policy, the Student Life Committee developed the Guidelines.

Stephanie Lynn '82, a member of the committee, explains the implementation process: "in a deliberate and cooperative spirit, the Committee met with fraternity presidents explaining the flexibility and nature of the Guidelines which require each Bowdoin fraternity to maintain or create, as necessary, a governmental structure suitable to its own needs, while providing full and equal participation to all of its members."

"After many productive exchanges between Student Life and fraternity presidents, seven of the ten Bowdoin fraternities have complied with the guidelines while three fraternities have been unable to comply and are subject to specific sanctions."

These "sanctions" involve a statement in the student handbook indicating which fraternities do not comply with college policy. Also, the offending fraternities will not be allowed to participate in White Key sports or Rotational Dining, the program which allows incoming freshmen the opportunity to dine at various college eating facilities.

The act to impose sanctions is a provisional one. If organizational changes are made within the Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi fraternities, the sanctions may be withdrawn.

The Student Life Committee has given Allen Springer, Dean of Students, the authority to waive the penalties should these fraternities submit proposals explaining how they plan to comply with the Guidelines in the future.

(Continued on page 4)



Professor Melinda Small.

mind, the report's recommendations involve all segments of the College.

However, Melanie Fife '82, a Committee member, says "the recommendations are not cast in stone. It is up to the President to deal with the recommendations. But it is more of an educational report; it is basically a research project."

The quantitative nature of the report does not cover the full

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981

No definite plan

In the first year of the next decade when people look back at the first year of this decade, their attention will immediately focus on the abrupt resignation of Bowdoin's eleventh president. Bowdoin's reputation has certainly been sullied by the events leading up to Willard Enteman's resignation and by his ultimate departure. However, the more important repercussions of the loss of and the absence of a president for a year and a half will not be felt for at least several more years.

The nadir reached in the 1980-81 academic year can, perhaps, be seen as merely a culmination of events that had started at the beginning of the previous decade. Since the admission of women into the College, the student body had increased by over 400, but the number of faculty has remained constant. A major and very successful capital drive was initiated in 1972, but inflation and poor investments have eroded our endowment by 30% in a decade. The curriculum has stagnated; the campus is a shambles. Perhaps events had snowballed out of Enteman's control; perhaps he was a scapegoat. Whatever the case, Bowdoin definitely hit bottom in 1980-81.

As they say, then, there is only one place to go — up. A Commission on the Status of Women has issued recommendations on how to improve the quality of life for women here. The

CEP has offered significant purpose and direction to the curriculum, lending more credence to the value of Bowdoin's liberal arts experience. Construction is underway on a drainage system and will soon commence on a campus mall. However, there remains one item necessary for the successful completion and implementation of these plans and directions: money.

No matter how successful is the College's new investment policy, and no matter how much run-away inflation is strangled, the essential support for these programs is grants and gifts: private, governmental, and foundation. The problem caused by Enteman's resignation now comes into clearer focus, and the problem is a simple one. As long as there is only an interim president, there can be no definite "plan" in which all of the committee recommendations can be synthesized and integrated. The major money-givers become very reluctant to give when they do not know exactly to whom or to what they are giving. Thus, statements of purpose are useful, but neither they, nor an equally positive attitude alone can make them work.

It is imperative that the College name its new president as soon as possible, without sacrificing a thorough search. A plan for action is useless unless and until one has the ability and the resources to act.



Over-Wilhelming

We can only hope that the efforts to find a competent President of the College prove as successful as the choice made last spring for Dean of the College. Robert Wilhelm has been a tremendous asset to Bowdoin and should be recognized for the valuable contributions he has made during his brief time in the administration. As Dean of the College, there is the opportunity to seclude oneself from the campus and proceed with administrative detail; this thought has apparently never entered Wilhelm's mind.

Always looking for a second, third or fourth opinion, Wilhelm is very concerned with students, as his work on committees such as Student Life, and Alcohol Awareness indicate. He sits on many committees, yet has time to confer with students on individual problems. As he paces through his office

stating dicta into his Dictaphone, he commands the authority to run the College and does an excellent job. Plans such as the new mall, deferred maintenance and a new calendar could not have been achieved if not for the work of Dean Wilhelm.

A multitude of plaudits would not be enough to show appreciation and acknowledgement for programs which have come out of the Dean's office this year. Despite the disruption in the Administration this year, Wilhelm has progressed and has improved the College through his actions. From holding study breaks during reading period last semester to sitting on the CEP, Kaiser Wilhelm, as he is referred to in the Hawthorne-Longfellow offices, has been a welcome addition to Bowdoin. If the rest of his career here is as successful as his first year, we are in for an outstanding future.

REORIENT

Wanted: creativity

by WILLIAM B. WHITESIDE

Of what lasting value to society are those whom it once pleased William James to call "the college-bred"? The question was not new in James's day, as President Gresson reminded us in his baccalaureate address, finding his text in Wordsworth's famous sonnet: "The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers..." Nor has it left us. We find it, in our own time, in a cadence less compact than those of Wordsworth and of James, in the new report of Bowdoin's Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy. What, the Committee wonders, can be expected from those who experience "the excitement in acquiring a liberal education?"

The question, in its changing formulations, is not merely rhetorical. Sometimes, in thirty years of teaching, I have thought I grasped the answer, but it has a way of slipping away. Two years ago I explained, more or less confidently, to Chinese students, the pragmatic quality of America: its colleges and universities, its students and alumni, its enduring values. On my return, I looked about me, took up my familiar duties, doubted my wisdom.

More recently yet, in an interview and profile in the New York Times, the question appears, rephrased by — of all things — a New York financier, one who has done his share of getting and spending, one whose drive for success has hardly been held back by philosophical doubts or an unbecoming modesty. ("I am very good of what I do; I deliver for our clients.")

Felix George Rohatyn, speaking in the Rockefeller Plaza office of Lazard Freres, investment bankers, moved from his dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration's economic program to the larger problem of American society and its institutions. His words were blunt and disquieting:

"We have an educational system where a high school education means nothing; a society where families don't provide ethics; an illiterate army that is being provided the most sophisticated weapons at enormous costs — weapons they don't know how to

use. We produce tens of thousands of lawyers, tens of thousands of business school graduates who are utterly of no use to society, instead of producing more engineers and more chemists and people who know how to run factories. We cry about productivity, and the children of plant foremen want to be computer programmers. The contradictions — Karl Marx's contradictions — seem to have arrived."

Rohatyn speaks as a liberally educated man. A graduate of Middlebury, class of 1948 (to which he applied, he confessed, in part because he liked to ski), he is now a trustee of that College. But he came to Middlebury and to his New York career via an unusual route. Of Polish Jewish parentage, he left Vienna as a young refugee. Pausing, among other places, in Casablanca at about the time of the action in the great Bogart film, he came finally to America, and became a citizen soon after hearing his baccalaureate address and receiving his degree. Among his distinctions has been his appointment to the chairmanship of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the group that has been working to solve the myriad problems of New York City.

The observations merit a careful reading, by C.E.P. committees, by presidents and professors, by the students who worry over LSAT's and MCAT's and Business School exams, by majors in religion and history and economics and — perhaps — computer science.

Surely Rohatyn is too quick to dismiss whole categories. Lawyers as a group may be no more useless than plant foremen. Rohatyn may be serving warmed-over Veblen, the critic who scolded the leisure class and its places of useless learning nearly a century ago. Productivity is a problem that is not to convince us that engineers and industrial managers alone can lead our society out of its wilderness.

And yet, one wonders. How clearly do we define, how courageously attack, the central problems? My students in the fall semester, freshmen and sophomores in a seminar on American democracy, seemed to agree that their secondary

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin: a summer wonderland

by JUDY FORTIN

After the excitement of final exams, commencement, alumni weekend, and packing up for vacation is over, Bowdoin College will reopen its doors for another summer of educational and entertaining offerings.

This year, for example, the College will host the fifth annual Maine Festival, at which scores of artists and craftsmen from around the state put their skills and talents to work during a full weekend of varied entertainment. Victoria Crandall's Brunswick Music Theatre will begin its 23rd season on campus, with "Man of La Mancha," "Guys and Dolls," and "Pippin" included in the production schedule. In addition, performances by the Aeolian Chamber Players and the Summer Music School will highlight the 17th annual Contemporary Music Festival to be held at Bowdoin on July 24 and 25.

Sid Watson's hockey clinics will offer top-notch training and instruction for young players, and the Upward Bound program will provide educational as well as social opportunities for selected high school students.

According to Dick Mersereau, Director of Special and Summer Programs, these events, along with over twenty five other programs on campus, make Bowdoin a resort for the summer.

"The programs that we sponsor or host are of high quality so that they complement the academic year and help to promote Bowdoin's public image," says Mersereau.

Last summer, the College grossed over \$500,000, and Mersereau expects to exceed that figure this year. "We certainly did not lose money," stresses Mersereau, "but then again, we are not a large operation dedicated to lowering tuition. Our objective is to maximize income and minimize loss."

"Some people consider the program to be more trouble than it is worth," Mersereau states. "They feel that campus maintenance is hindered by the year round activities." The summer events at Bowdoin, however, provide numerous jobs for townspeople and give the College a lived-in look for public relations purposes.

Moreover, Mersereau explains that the majority of the programs are compressed into six weeks during the summer. This allows four weeks after commencement and three weeks before school opens in the fall to get the campus in shape.

"Thus far, we have not had any complaints about the groups on campus," remarks Mersereau, "when we make a contract with an organization it is a

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conscious decision on the part of the College."

"We want to sponsor non-profit and educational activities here, so we often have to say no to requests from certain groups. Then again, a lot of organizations cannot afford our rates," he says.

Indeed, the current rental rates are comparable to other operations the size of Bowdoin's. One night's accommodations in a Coles Tower room, for example, is \$16 per person. "As compared to Colby, we tend to be the better guys," reports Mersereau, "they run an \$800,000 medical program in conjunction with the Maine Medical Center which tends to be costly."

"I feel really good about what we do here," exclaims Mersereau, "we coordinate a half million dollar project, and I am satisfied that we are doing a good job."

In addition to the festivals, the hockey clinic, and the music school, Mersereau has instituted a new program called the Elderhostel. It will bring 40 to 45 senior citizens to Bowdoin for a low-cost series of courses taught by the College faculty.

"This sort of experiment will stimulate faculty members and make an interesting addition to our schedule," Mersereau says.

Several weddings, a Kiwanis Club dance, a Consortium for Further Study of Intelligence (National Strategy Center), a New England Regional Computer Programming session, a Fluorescence Spectroscopy Course, and a Slavic Heritage Festival complete a sampling of the many events and programs that are scheduled to be on campus this summer.

Russian music and dance featured tonight at Pickard

NEWS SERVICE

On May 1, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, the Russian Department will present the third Spring Concert of Slavic Folk Music performed by the Beriozka Balalaika Orchestra and the Bowdoin Russian Chorus. This year will offer a lively and colorful addition to the program — the Troika Dance Team which will dance under the direction of Sergei Vladimirov, formerly of the Basil Company in Paris.

Andrea Oser and Warren Friend will be the featured soloists for the romantic folk melody "The Slender Mountain Ash." Michael Carter will lead the Chorus and the audience to the original Russian version of the popular "Those Were the Days" and Jane Knox will give a rendition of "Kalinka" and other gypsy music.

The Bowdoin Russian Chorus was first formed in December 1978 under the directorship of Professor Jane E. Knox and has grown from about fifteen to forty members which include not only students but members of the community at large.

The Beriozka Balalaika Orchestra plays Russian, Ukrainian, and other Slavic and East European music on the balalaika and domra, Russian folk instruments dating back to the 13th

century. Its musicians and singers wear native folk costumes, and performances include commentary on the instruments and the repertoire of traditional, popular and folk music.

The orchestra was founded in 1976 in Richmond, Maine, at the time site of the largest rural settlement of Russians, Ukrainians and Byelorussians in the United States. Since then, Beriozka (the name means "Birch Tree") has brought the music of the balalaika and domra to audiences throughout Maine and New England. It has performed in concert halls and under tents, on theater stages and flatbed trucks, at arts festivals and church suppers, in city hotels and country inns.

Beriozka's music can be spirited or sad, passionate or pensive, as it portrays the joy of a gypsy dance, the lament of a lonely Russian soul, the beat of horses' hooves across the steppe.

At performances, the audience is invited to come forward to meet the musicians, to inspect their unique instruments and to talk about the music and the culture it represents.

There is no charge for students with Bowdoin ID's and General admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available at Macbeans and the Moulton Union.



The Russian Chorus performs tonight at Pickard.

BFS presents Film Awards

by MIKE BERRY

On Monday, May 4 at 8 p.m. the Bowdoin Film Society will present the 8th Annual Student Film Awards. Each year, the students of English 13 cul their best efforts and present them for the viewing pleasure of the campus, making for an evening that is more personal, less garish, and just as enjoyable as the "real thing" out in Tinseltown.

Nominations for the six categories are determined by class vote. This year, the nominees for Best Comedy are "Dead Lines" by Rena Glickman, Priscilla Hubley, Helen Pelletier and Greta Wark, "Dusty Bunny" by Andy Holman and Larry Bock, and "Erma Stubtboe" by John Cochary and Teresa Farrington. Nominees for Best Documentary include "Short People" by Ginger Field, Alden Horton, Bill Parkin and Bill Webber, "Seniors" by Tim Durkin and Milton Marks, "Three Per Hour" by John Arnholz, Bill Provancher, Mark Rabitor and Tony Vischer, and "Save the Push-

carts" by Bret Alexander, Susan Hays, Nancy Huddleston, and Kathy Ludwig. "First Choice" by John Maloney, "A Pre-Med Romance" by Bill Parent, "Separate Parties" by Gayle Brodzki, David Cenek, Dave Kovner and Lisa Rosen, and "Open Season" by Joe Cogugillo, Dave Dankens, Peter Larcum and Dan Spears are all nominated for Best Dramatic Film.

On the technical side, "Pajamas" by Lia Glaser and Barb Sawhill has been nominated for Best Sound, as well as "A Pre-Med Romance," "Open Season," "Erma Stubtboe," and "Dusty Bunny." For Best Cinematography, "Still Life" by Holly Henke, Danie Viple and Betsy Wheeler and "The Other Side" by David Luchak and Duke Wisner have been nominated, in addition to "Separate Parties," "Open Season," and "Three Per Hour." "Zimbeling in the Dabe" by Jonathan Buch and Karen Roehr, "Open Season," "Pajamas," "The Pre-Med Romance" and "Dusty Bunny" are the nominees for Best Editing.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Brief letters take precedence over longer ones. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Oversight

To the Editor:

I find it necessary to correct an oversight which occurred in last week's article concerning the Policy Committee.

The proposal for a consolidation of the present Executive and Policy Committees into a single Executive Committee was put forth by the Committee on Governance in an oral report delivered at the April 17 meeting of the Policy Committee. In speaking to the Orient, this proposal was credited as such, yet the article made no reference of this.

This mistake by itself is of no great consequence. Yet perhaps

the Orient itself is overstepping the bounds of responsible journalism when it states, in a page two editorial, that "the Policy Committee seems to be stepping over its bounds and into situations on which the Committee on Governance was designed to act." The Policy Committee made no such attempt. Furthermore, it is the Committee on Governance's charge to act in the best interest of the Bowdoin Community, and a great disservice was done to it and both committees as a result of the Orient's false misrepresentation of unsubstantiated fact.

Sincerely,

Andrew J. Burke '83

A Charade

To the Editor:

Thoughts about \$\$\$.

"There remains a veil between the creation of money and its placement in the hands of the people. The charade of issuing securities (I.O.U.s such as bonds) and offering them to the public is

continued. These securities can be purchased by the Federal Reserve System (FRS) in unlimited quantities (according to FRS literature, the total amount of U.S. Government Securities bought back by issuing new money rose by an overall amount of \$37 billion during the second half of the 70s) Unlike paper money and deposits of the past, no provision for conversion (specie payment) exists." — p. 20, *Money Management and Institutions* by Richard W. Lindholm, c. 1978.

Money could be issued instead in the form of interest-free loans becoming invalid when repaid. With effort to see that all wealth, including money, is in the right hands and that money is worth just what the goods or services which enable repayment are worth, sound money would disappear once having served its purpose. Excess money could be taxed and invalidated.

Andrew T. Hyman '83
Comments invited, M.U. Box 166.



Two bears prepare for Ives weekend. Orient/Peary

SUC's weekend of music

by BARBARA FUTTER

The Student Union Committee has planned a weekend of Music for Ives. On Thursday night at 9:00 p.m., Midnight Jazz will play at the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union. Friday night, the Chuck Kruger Trio will play at Wentworth (which will be set up as a nightclub with tables and waiters serving refreshments) from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. There will be dancing space if students want to dance. The Kruger Trio is a Maine group which plays "Rhythm and Blues, comparable to Dan Fogelberg," according to Doug Ford, chairman of SUC. Admission is \$1.50.

On Saturday, The Stompers will play at Morrell Gym from 9:00

p.m. until midnight. Ford describes the dance as a "very, lively party where students can come and go and not miss a fraternity party. This will not just be a concert like Peter Galloway was."

The Stompers are a band from Boston, plays its own songs as well as some Springsteen and The Who. Admission in advance is \$2.50 and on Saturday night, \$3.00.

On Sunday, Andrea Re and the Clout will play on the quad at 1:30 p.m. They are a Maine band which plays mostly jazz and rock. The weekend ends with "make your own sundae" at the Terrace Under for 50¢ at 3 p.m.

Budget balanced for 1981-82

by MARIJANE BENNER

At the May 23 meeting of the Governing Boards Dudley Woodall, treasurer of the College, will present his proposal for Bowdoin's 1981-82 budget. The new budget represents little change from previous years, says Woodall, for "it continues the specific programs Bowdoin is running now."

On account of projected revenue increases, drawn chiefly from the \$1200 tuition and fee hike, the 1981-82 budget will not run a deficit, states Woodall. The additional revenue from the tuition and fee raises should be enough to cover rising operating expenses and to enable Bowdoin to have a balanced budget.

Woodall will also recommend that Bowdoin invest approximately \$2 million in expenditures for capital next year. This capital investment will include a new computer and im-

provements in physical plant.

Bowdoin will finance the capital expenditures by drawing up on its unrestricted funds, says Woodall. Bowdoin's unrestricted funds will thus be diminished, but its restricted and endowment funds will simultaneously be increasing. In the final analysis, total funds will actually go up by approximately \$500,000.

Finally, Woodall stresses that the proposed budget will protect Bowdoin's current financial aid policies. The budget guarantees funding next year to the class of 1985, regardless of any cutbacks in student loans which might result from President Reagan's policies. According to Woodall, if all of Reagan's programs go through (an unlikely prospect in his view), "Bowdoin will have to draw on its reserves."

Board closes for business

by DEBBIE KALIAN

The last Executive Board meeting of the year, conducted by Chairman Peter Rayhill '83, began with two charter applications for potential campus organizations. The first was from a group of students wishing to establish a Bowdoin Chapter to the Circle K Club, which is sponsored by the local Kiwanis.

According to the proposed charter, the purpose of Circle K would be to provide needed services for both the Brunswick and Bowdoin communities, to conduct various fundraising events, and to bring together a diverse group of students so that they might learn to interact through the club's functions. There was a great deal of discussion over whether this type of program could function as a channel of the Voluntary Services Program already existing at Bowdoin.

The next organization requesting a charter was the Bowdoin Yellow Pages of the Arts. The purpose of this organization would be "to form a bridge between the arts at Bowdoin and to make the talent of Bowdoin students accessible to the community," according to the charter application. A file would be kept of students in the areas of Studio Art, Drama, Dance, and Music who wish to provide their services. Adam Bock, Chairman of the Committee, explained the

service of the organization: "People would come to us to find the artists they cannot find themselves."

Next, Tom Downes and Greg Schumaker of the Governance Committee proposed ideas to improve communications between the student representatives of the Governing Boards and the Bowdoin student body. Their suggestions were to appoint student representatives for "terms" on the Governing Boards Committee, since this would give the reps. more stability; to make them more aware of the responsibilities of their job, and to hold an open forum for the student body so students can become more aware of the Governing Boards' activities. Downes said, "There is a bad conception among the student body of the concept of the Governing Boards. There is a need for communication between the Governing Boards reps. and the student body."

The next important action was the approval of committee appointments for the fall of 1981. Positions still remain on the following committees: Athletic/Faculty, Academic Affairs, Financial Planning, Development Committee, Recording Committee, Library, Student Life, Computing Center, Career Services, and CEP.

Changes were also made in next year's Constitution. These in-

cluded SAFC organizational funding which divides student organizations into Type A and B charters. Type A organizations such as the Afro-American Society, the Outing Club, Bowdoin Bugle, the Exec Board, and SUC have large expenditures and very structured operating budgets.

Janet Andrews '83 was appointed Summer Chairman of the Exec Board.

Wilhelm: "leave - taking is healthy"

(Continued from page 1)

on any "reasonable program."

Requirements for study at another university or college in the United States are somewhat stricter, according to Wilhelm. Programs must be "academically reasonable" and comparable to Bowdoin. The Recording Committee's criteria on domestic study away programs states that "...the purpose of study away at other institutions in this country is to provide an extension of the academic program at Bowdoin. Other considerations are not normally to play a major role in our review of requests to study away in this country."

Wilhelm also mentioned that a few of the students away are on leave. "I'm a strong believer in leave taking. A lot of very personal decisions about values and life are made around age 19 or 20. On top of this, a student is faced with an enormously heavy academic load and sometimes many family problems, which often explode after students go away to college." Wilhelm believes that leave-taking is healthy and feels that it is very important. "When you're here at Bowdoin, you should be really here, mentally and emotionally."

He also sees leave-taking as an important career force. "You can get a job and find out something about what you want to do with your life." More and more students are taking leave now. "It's great that we've gotten around the attitude that leave-taking is dropping out," concluded Wilhelm.

James D. Hertling '83 has been elected the next Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient. The Bowdoin Publishing Company announced last week. Hertling succeeds Ned Himelrich '83.

Beta complies with guidelines

(Continued from page 1)

"Two of the fraternities involved brought up the issue that this decision [of organizational change] should be an action of the house corporation as a whole," Springer explains. House corporations of fraternities typically meet in the early summer, so the decision to comply with college policy could be made at that time. Springer says that the Student Life Committee, "wanted to provide some flexibility which would make this possible."

Six Bowdoin fraternities, Alpha

Delta Phi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Sigma, had been in compliance with college policy before the Student Life Guidelines were issued. Beta Theta Pi had not been in compliance but has since submitted a proposal which describes changes made in the local organizations. This proposal was accepted unanimously by the Student Life Committee as permitting "full and equal" participation in the fraternity as dictated by college policy.

Springer stresses that the Student Life Committee is trying to implement Bowdoin's policy on co-education with a spirit of low-key compromise and cooperation. Concludes Springer, "This issue has engendered more tension on this campus than it deserves."



Stephanie Lynn.



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Greason addresses crowd at 176th Baccalaureate Service

In his first public address on campus since assuming office in January, A. LeRoy Greason, Acting President, told members of the Class of 1981 that Americans have a "pendant for seeing things simplistically and thereby rewarding ourselves with the pleasure of being absolutely right." The address was delivered at the Baccalaureate Service marking the start of the College's 176th Commencement season.

"Vietnam, South Africa, El Salvador, Northern Ireland — of course, there are values affronted and sides to be taken, but the lessons of '1984' and 'Animal Farm' and the pathetic example of Uganda should remind us that there is no choice between tyranny from the left and tyranny from the right, and that in time the best of causes have a way of solidifying and becoming their own extreme."

"We are seldom absolutely right. Even when most alive and living beyond ourselves, we had best walk humbly with our gods."

President Greason told seniors gathered in the Chapel that although American writer Henry David Thoreau set an impossible standard, "he is a wonderful reminder of what, at our best moments, we might be about. We ought, presumably, to be attuned to something larger than ourselves. The quality of our being is not going to be measured by how well we get on in the world but rather by what we give ourselves for."

"No orator or poet, as far as I know, ever suggested that time to some purpose larger than self was easy," Greason added. "Assuming we are willing to try living to some larger purpose, we still find booby traps everywhere. There's nothing like a grand cause out there to help us escape the very real problems back here. Like Dickens' Mrs. Jellyby, we let our own children go ragged and hungry so that we can save another world."

"I never cease to be amazed at the irony that the more pressure grows at Bowdoin to expand our programs in Environmental Studies, the more deeply I wade into empty beer cups as I walk across the campus on Sunday mornings..."

The Baccalaureate Service followed a reception and dinner for seniors and members of the faculty and staff in Wentworth Hall.

Greason presented awards to three seniors during the dinner.

Herman F. Holbrook, II, received the Lucien Howe Prize, which goes to a senior who "has shown the highest qualities of gentlemanly conduct and character."

Thomas P. Kelly, III, was given the Col. William Henry Owen Premium, which goes to "a humble, earnest and active Christian."

John C. Karris won the Rolleston G. Woodbury Memorial Award, based on scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

Report cites women's studies

(Continued from page 1)

extent of sexism on the campus, according to Fife. "The report only covers discrimination you can document," she says. "My observation is that discrimination is not quantifiable; for example, you cannot document sexual harassment or sexism in the classroom."

Specific recommendations range from women's staff and faculty pay and status to women's health needs. For example, the report reads, "The College should recognize that the proportion of tenured faculty women is extremely low and that this will continue unless the Administration is willing to tolerate more departments that are fully tenured." It calls for a standardized pay scale and a definition of minimum and maximum ranges for College staff.

The commission also recom-

mends that the Dean of the College and the College Physician establish an advisory committee for Medical Services whose attention should be "directed to the needs of women students" and that time available for counseling by a woman counselor be increased to at least 25 hours a week.

As far as the curriculum is concerned, the report includes increased emphasis on women's studies and the inclusion of work by women into courses. Dartmouth and other colleges have full-fledged women's studies programs, but Fife does not see such programs as a possibility here. "It would be cheaper and easier," she says "for professors to integrate women's studies into their courses than to come up with a whole women's studies program."

Several copies of the report will be available at the reserve desk at the Library. And students are encouraged to make use of its availability, according to a memo circulated by President Greason.



Seniors kicked off graduation festivities with the Baccalaureate party. Orient/Keene

Another slothful spring for seniors

by TIMOTHY DURKIN

At Wednesday's Baccalaureate ceremony, while listening to President Greason speak, reality hit — in just over three weeks, it will be all over. The Class of 1981

really will graduate, but, according to the Senior Class Committee, only after a week of wanton extravagances and reckless abandon. Under the guidance of Tracy Burlock and Susie Hays, the Committee has scheduled a wide variety of activities for the "last fling." Senior Week, May 18-22.

Burlock, however, stresses the Class' urgent need for unpaid dues in order to ensure the success of planned events. "Only those who have paid their class dues will be allowed to participate in these activities. Those who have not paid should immediately send ten dollars to Susie Hays at Coles Tower," she urges.

Scheduled events begin Monday, May 18 with the *Photons* playing at Baxter House during the afternoon and a party at Harpswell that night.

Tuesday, the nineteenth, at 3:00 p.m., the seniors will challenge the faculty in a softball game, kegs provided, and will party Hawaiian style later that night, weather permitting.

Wednesday will be "Beach Blanket Bingo" time, and a senior/faculty tennis tournament will begin, with final rounds on Thursday. That night, both serious and dubious talent will be displayed at Wentworth Hall during the Senior Talent Show and

Friday, May 22, the seniors will sponsor a swing band dance for parents, alumni and friends.

Finally, for the hard core, an all night Commencement Eve party will be held at Harpswell apartments in anticipation of the next day's ceremony. Burlock promises that this could really be a memorable week, and a great conclusion to four years at Bowdoin, but only if everyone participates, after paying their dues.

Karen E. Roehr '81 has been awarded a Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Fellowship for advanced study at Washington University in St. Louis.

She is one of only eight students throughout the nation selected this year to receive the prestigious Olin Fellowships for Women.

David S. Walker '81 has been named winning playwright in the College's 45th annual student-written one-act play contest.

It was the second such honor for Walker, who was also named the winning playwright in 1979.

Walker's 1981 entry, "Dragon," involved the relationships among two men and a woman in the South.

The best actor award was shared by Neel M. Keller '84 who appeared in Walker's winning play, and Valerie C. Brinkman '83, a member of the cast of "Foxglove," written by Gregory B. Stone '82.

The best director award went to Michael F. Schurr '83 for his direction of "Foxglove."

A prize fund has been divided among the award winners. In addition, Walker was the recipient of "The Prologue," a figurine carved by Gregory Wiggins.

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Chi Psi

Struggle between local, national divides frat

by ANDREA WALDMAN

There seems no end in sight for the problems of the divided Chi Psi house — the local chapter is now caught in the middle between the demands of the College for compliance to the Governing Boards' Guidelines and the concessions necessary to remain a national fraternity.

The local corporation, made up of Bowdoin Chi Psi Alumni, owns the house on Boddy St. Last year, it agreed to support an equal room draw for female and male members of the house for a one year trial basis while they polled alumni. In the meantime, a small group of male members of Chi Psi took up residence on the tenth

floor of Coles Tower and retained ties with the national fraternity.

The results of the Alumni poll showed Chi Psi alumni to be 60 percent in favor of retaining national ties. The corporation itself voted 4 to 3 to make the local house back into a national fraternity. "They own the house, and they decide what we can do with it," says Michael Nash '82, Acting President of the Chi Psi local chapter.

The return to national status brings with it many difficulties, not the least of which are the problem of the College guidelines. Rich Barta '82, President of the Chi Psi national membership on campus, spoke with the central office of Chi Psi and found that Chi Psi at Bowdoin must at least return to a fraternity system where it is "brothers first" and the male national members make the decisions on the running of the house.

Chi Psi is a southern-based, conservative fraternity, and while willing to admit Bowdoin's situation is unique, that is as far as it will go: women must be social members. The local and national sectors of the house have met together several times but have not come up with a policy acceptable to both.

If Chi Psi does let the national fraternity return to the house on its present terms, sanctions will go into effect against it next fall. Chi Psi will not participate in rotational dining, and various

other services which the college now provides will be cut off. Barta remarks, "since it looks like Zeta, TD and possibly Beta will also have sanctions against them, we won't stand out as a single non-complier, and it shouldn't hurt us on rush."

Nash looks at it differently. "By not being part of rotational eating we lose the money for 30 or 40 board bills for that period of time. Our cook feels that this will really hurt the kitchen." Nash also feels freshmen will not be as quick to join a fraternity that the administration has come down against.

At this time, the Chi Psi local chapter has submitted its compromise proposal (which was not accepted by the national) to the Student Life Committee and has carried out next year's housing lottery in this way: Brothers who wish to exercise their privilege first on living in the house may do so — some of the national membership now living at Coles Tower took this option. The rest of the brothers, along with the freshmen, and upperclasswomen agreed to go into a general house lottery. There will be five women living in Chi Psi next fall, with Barta as president of the Bowdoin chapter.

The freshmen (males) are not considered national members and neither are the women. "Both sides are really trying to reach a compromise," says Nash. "It would be hard for either one of us

to exist without the other. Between the college and the national, we are put in a very hard position."

Barta added that he was disappointed in Bowdoin. "It is ironic that a college that prides itself on furthering diversity won't give students the choice of being in an all male fraternity. I don't agree that equality means making everything coed."

Barta stresses that the Chi Psi

national is not just the author of a magazine — it represents unity and has a lot to offer in the way of scholarships and other programs for undergraduates. The reaction of the alumni corporation to College sanctions which will go into effect if the national returns to Boddy St. is: "We'll sue."

One can almost see the National on one side and the College on the other pulling at the Chi Psi house and tearing it apart.



Mike Nash.

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2) schooling had been nearly worthless. The seniors who are about to leave us, and who have been favored by the personnel interviewers, are not talking about the larger society over lunch in Wentworth Hall. They are talking about salaries and apartment hunting. (Or have I been listening in at the wrong tables?)

This is what I shall ponder over the summer, as I read and reflect and plan next year's courses — and as I study the proposals of the C.E.P. committee. What are the fundamental contradictions, if the banker is right in using Marxist terminology? How do we attack them?

Traditional ideology won't serve us well, I fear. It has been twenty years since Daniel Bell told us about the end of ideology. So I am skeptical when a student urges the

history department to develop a course in methodology, preferably using a Marxist-feminist approach. Mr. Rohatyn satisfies me that the supply side economics of President Reagan's advisers won't lead us to Utopia, and he is hardly a Ted Kennedy liberal. We will need a fresh, creative approach to business and to taxation and to social security and to welfare. I don't think we can leave the discovery of that approach to the law schools and the business schools. We will have to work together, sharing ideas, gaining

understanding, and developing the courage to act.

The approach will be pragmatic in the best sense of that expression, now so woefully misused. It will call upon technically trained people and upon the students of traditional culture and values. It will require unprecedented vigor in making fresh approaches to the economic and social problems of the future. Bowdoin College will be a part of the new approach, so needed by society.



There is a dispute as to whether the local or national chapter of Chi Psi will keep the house. Orient/Keene

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And also in this fast ending year and to all the other undergraduates still at Bowdoin, we also express our appreciation for their patronage and extend our best wishes for an enjoyable and rewarding vacation in the "summer of '81!"

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And finally, in closing, we would also add a personal word to the ORIENT'S brilliant young editor — "Thank you too, Ned, for the superior editorials and all the excellent news coverage this past semester. We think you've produced the best ORIENTS ever!"

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Softballers beat hapless Nason in error filled game

by LISA BARRESI

The women's softball team upped its record to 5-4 with a hard fought 13-8 victory over Nason College last Tuesday. In the first few innings, it looked as if the Bears were going to destroy their opponents, jumping out to an 11-3 lead. Fine hitting by Sarah Eddy paced the attack while some key errors by Nason also contributed to the Bowdoin cause.

In the fourth inning, however, Nason's bats came to life. They started hitting solid shots to the outfield and picked up five runs, three of them on a bases loaded triple. This narrowed Bowdoin's lead to 11-8 with three innings left to play.

From that point on, however, it was Bowdoin's ball game, as the Bear defense held Nason scoreless for the remainder of the game, due, in part, to a couple of nifty catches by Sandy Hebert in center field. Bowdoin also picked up two insurance runs in the sixth on a home run by Karen Butterfield with one on, making the score 13-8.

The game was marred by controversy in the third inning as the Nason team maintained that the score was 9-3 when it was actually 11-3. Bowdoin scorer Purciss Thorndike quickly put matters to rest, however, exposing the Nason error and subjecting their bench to considerable psychological discomfort at realizing the true extent of the incredible deficit which the Bears had imposed on them.

Hoping to continue their modest winning streak, the Bears play host to Husson on Thursday and wrap up the season playing USM at home on Monday.



Mark Preece sails over the high jump bar, unaware that the mats have been removed. Orient/Keene

Ruggers humiliate Canadian thugs

by THE BOWDOIN ALL-BLACKS

The people who braved the cold temperatures to drink from the traditional spectator keg and watch the Bowdoin All-Blacks play the University of New Brunswick were lucky indeed. Bowdoin gave the visiting ruggers a game to remember as, the Canadian team stopped here on their American tour.

The Canucks scored the first tri, but the game was soon tied by Seth "Magnum" Hart. Seth carried the ball in alone from the five yard line, after taking a daring hand-off from Greg Trautman. Hart said after the game, "I want people to know I'm more than just the enforcer on the team. I'm versatile. I can trample people with or without the ball; it makes no difference. I'm more than just a brutal defensive player. I'm a brutal offensive

player too!"

The game was tough: Even 250 pound Tom "Freight Train" Walsh was picked up off the field and thrown down on his shoulder. "That hasn't happened since kindergarten," Walsh reflects. "I was only 150 pounds then and got bounced from a bar." The scrums were also rough, with Peter Rayhill sustaining cleat marks all over his back. President Chris Messerly gave him sage advice at half-time. "If they do that to you again, bite 'em in the a--!"

Jon North controlled the backfield as usual. His kicks and breakaway runs were superb. When asked how he thought the team performed against their seasoned opponents, he answered, "I thought I played brilliantly in the second half!"

Big Ben Thompson, who is out for the season with an eyelid injury, refereed the game. He called

Women wrap up season, men wrap up Colby, Bates

by ERIC WASHBURN and BECKY CENTER

Last Sunday at 6:30 a.m. (really 5:30 due to the time change), the Bowdoin women's track team boarded a bus to travel to the Fitchburg Invitational Track Meet. Teams the likes of Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, UConn, USM, and Keene State were on hand to provide top competition for the Bowdoin women. The strong competition along with the beautiful track and warm weather created perfect conditions for last times.

Two personal bests were recorded by tri-captain Liz Davis and freshman Becky Center in the

800 meter run. Davis missed placing overall, but finished strongly enough in the 800 to not only win her heat but also give her a personal best in her last meet for Bowdoin. Center also recorded a personal best in the event as she took a fourth place finish after being out-leaped at the wire.

The other highlight of the day came when Bowdoin's ace mile relay team of Beth Flanders, Davis, Diane Houghton, and Center took a second place in this important meet.

Jane Petrick, a Bowdoin junior on exchange to Dartmouth, supported by her adoring fans, showed Bowdoin that she had not changed her winning ways as she easily took the 5000 meter run. The Bears are looking forward to seeing her in the black and white once more when she returns next fall for her senior year.

Thus the women complete their season with a touching reunion and a solid performance. With a majority of underclassmen on the roster, there is every reason to believe that the women have a bright future ahead of them.

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears humbled their opponents by winning the theoretical CBB Championships. "Theoretical" because the meet was non-scoring, but very real due to the rivalry between Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin.

Dan Spears started things off well by taking the discus throw. This set the tone of the meet, as Bowdoin took five out of the next seven relays. Eric Washburn was a double winner, competing in the long jump and 400 meter hurdles. Even Coach Frank Sabasteanski, who is usually cynical about such non-scoring meets, mentioned that he "was quite pleased by the way things went."

Perhaps the most exciting moment came when freshman Brendan McNally, a good middle distance man, raced through the anchor leg of the 4x220 relay, fighting off a fast closing Colby runner by two feet.

The only other close call came as Coach Sabe momentarily ran out of cigars and had to send an envoy of sprinters back to his office for more. Luckily the cigars arrived just ahead of a fast closing nic fit and the day was saved.

Next week Bowdoin hosts the Maine state championships and Coach Sabasteanski would dearly like to win, so come on out to Whittier Field and watch the heated track action.



The Bears sweep up in the discus, among other events.

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Kevin Rayhill emerges from the fog to retrieve an errant ball and further humiliate the Jumbos. Orient/Keene

Fog-bound

Bowdoin humbles Jumbos

On a day truly appropriate for the Danforth foghorn (you know that obnoxious thing?), the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team in their last home game of the season finished with a decisive 15-4 win over the Tufts Jumbos.

The Bowdoin lax-men took to a fog-bound field before a sparse crowd this past Wednesday and immediately took a 3-0 advantage in the first period before the offense began to stall. In the first half, there were eight penalties called on the Jumbos and in the eighth man-up situations the Bears failed to capitalize (Mort even resorted to calling in the "Bomb Squad" in the fourth). As Mort LaPointe blurted out on the sidelines, "We're getting all the breaks and we can't even take advantage of them."

Fortunately for the Bears, their defense held tight (particularly goalie Brian Keefe who had 10 first half saves) as the offense found difficulty in finding the net. Tufts also helped to keep the game close by not being able to handle the ball on fast breaks. As manager emeritus Mike Ross pointed out "Their attack couldn't catch, it killed their fast break."



Helen Nablo is one of the many stars who has led the laxwomen from the abyss of mediocrity.

At the close of the first half, the Bears held only the slim lead of 5-2.

The Bears, who have been notoriously slow in the first half, came out mad in the third and blanked the Jumbos 6-0. From there, it was all downhill for the Bears as they rolled to a 15-4 victory. The win kept the Bowdoin team undefeated (5-0) at home and puts their overall record at 17-4.

Leading scorers on the day included senior attackman Kevin Rahill (3 goals, 1 assist), sophomore middle Mike Sheehan (3 goals) and Mike Nash and Dave Barnes each with 2 goals and an assist.

This past Monday, the lax squad travelled only as far as Lewiston before the bus stopped, so they decided to stay and take on the Bates Bobcats, and Bowdoin "easily" defeated them 15-5.

The Bears evidently did not take the Bates lacrosse team too seriously, and the Bobcats took advantage of the situation as they kept even with Bowdoin 2-2 through the first period.

LaPointe gently informed the squad that "it's not going to be a piece of cake, so quit playing lazy lacrosse!"

The sleeping Polar Bears apparently awakened, and they methodically started putting the ball in the cage and led at the half 7 to 3. In the second half, the Bears showed great ball-control as face-off men Dave Barnes, Tom D'Amato and Dave Callan won all but one of the 12 face-offs. Scoring was lopsided too in the second half as the Bears outscored the Bobcats 8-2 en route to a final of 15-5.

Leading scorers on the day: just about everybody.

The jinx they can't win on the road one) could not have been broken in a more spectacular fashion than this past Saturday when the lax-men travelled to Plymouth St. and totally "humiliated" them, 24-7.

The first period made the Polar Bears begin to wonder if there wasn't something to this "jinx" as they fouled themselves in the hole by a 6-2 mark. In the second period the Bears retaliated and put away 5 unanswered goals to go up by 2 at the half.

The second half of the game

seemed to bear out the old adage, "when it rains it pours" as the Bowdoin boys shelled the Plymouth goalie with innumerable shots and tallied 17 goals. Plymouth only managed to score twice in the half. The game ended none too soon for either team as the Warriors were embarrassed and the Polar Bears bored.

The big gun on the day was Mike Nash who recorded 6 goals and 2 assists. Others who scored included Chapin with 3 and 2, Barnes with 3 and 2, Callan 3 and 0, Belden 2 and 0, Van Leer, D'Amato, Sheehan, Lyne, and Dewar each with one goal.

The last two games of the regular season will be May 2 and 5 when the team travels to Amherst for the Lord Jeffs and then to Durham, New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats of UNH. Post-season play for the Polar Bears is likely, though not at home. The tournament, to be held May 14 and 15 will include the four best New England teams in Division three.

A Closer Look

Boos, Booze

by BRIAN HUBBARD

HERE'S A RECAP: of the sporting events you really wanted to know about. Last weekend, a collection of Bowdoin's finest athletes (depending on what criteria you are using) put their reputations on the line at the 5th annual Wheaton College Soccer Weekend. By all accounts, the weekend was an unqualified success, despite the pitiful 0-2 record the squad compiled on the field of battle. On the far more important field of libation, Bowdoin's finest were once more victorious, proving once again that altered states can be most gratifying. Standouts included the legendary "Howie the Howitzer," whose impersonation of a soccer player was equalled only by his performance on Friday night. For a three year veteran of Wheaton "nirvana," it is sad to realize that one's Wheaton career is over.... MORE BLOOD: Bowdoin's rugby club squares off this afternoon against the Bates Bobcats, that is providing the stitches are removed from the last Bates contest. A month ago the teams met, resulting in 3 concussions, 2 sprained ankles, 1 lacerated forehead, 1 tan trapezius, 4 severe subcutaneous hematomas, and 28 hangovers. This contest should be just as good.... AMAZING: Is the only word for Theta Delta Chi sophomore Greg Bowes who chugged a beer in less than two seconds at the annual TD Drinkoff a few weeks back.... WHAT'S COMING UP: The Bowdoin baseball team will challenge Wesleyan in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon in Middletown, Connecticut. The Bears still sport a winning record, thanks to a two game sweep of Williams last Saturday. Torrid first baseman John Reidy swatted two home runs to spark that effort. The women's lacrosse team will also be in action this weekend at home versus Colby. Game time is 12:00.... And finally, DON'T MISS: The State of Maine Track Championships this weekend here at Bowdoin. Watch for senior Doug Scott in possibly his last Bowdoin appearance....

Men stomp Ephmen twice, bow to assorted wild life

by STEVE MARROW

The battling Bowdoin baseball team experienced a rough three day period in which it played four games. On Saturday, the Bears swept Williams in a twinbill, soundly defeating the Ephmen, 5-2 and 8-3. Unfortunately, the road led downhill from there, as the club was routed by Tufts and Bates, 16-5 and 14-5, respectively.

The Williams contests displayed Bowdoin ball at its best. Bill Foley pitched seven fine innings in the opener, allowing only four hits and four walks leaving him with a 3-1 record for the season. Terry Trow followed suit in the second half of the doubleheader, allowing only six hits and one free pass, remaining undefeated with a spotless 3-0 record.

However, the real hero of the day was John Reidy who clouted two home runs over the right-field fence and lashed two triples and a double, for four RBIs. When asked about such an awesome display of power, the usually quiet and unassuming Reidy replied, "It was just one of those days when everything went right. I was all over the ball. I haven't had a day like that in a long time."

Steve Rogers made use of the short right porch with a three run homer in the nightcap. Craig Gardner also displayed some fine wristage with a three run triple in the opener.

Sunday wasn't that bright for the Polar Bears, bringing a 16-5 loss to Tufts. Tufts' aluminum was smoking with eighteen hits off the likes of Steve Hunt, "Buddy" Glazier, and John Blomfield. Hunt took the loss letting up five in the second, and sharing nine runs in the third with reliever Glazier. After the early Tufts barrages, Glazier managed to take control, and was helped out by fire chief Blomfield.

Tom Glazier was one of the few

Bears to connect with Jumbo pitching, collecting three hits, as he accounted for half of Bowdoin's total of six.

On Monday, the Brunswick crew traveled to Lewiston, where it squared off against a formidable opponent in Bates. The Bobcats abused pitcher Jeff Ham, soaking him for fourteen runs and fifteen hits. Unfortunately, Ham could not get relief from the onslaught, because of the busy schedule to come. For offensive power, consistent Craig Gardner and steady Scott Fitzgerald came through with two singles apiece. Bates' sharp fielding proved to be the nemesis, as they turned over four twin killings.

With an 8-6 record, the Bowdoin baseball team is having one of its best seasons in years. Speed merchant Kevin Brown, who scored in Williams game number one via his free pass, claims, "the team just gagged for a couple of days, but we should be alright. I should be seeing more action, which will turn things around."

Sparkplug catcher, Bob Sameski, maintains, "the team was fine-tuned and played up to potential against Williams, but we lost some spirit and competitiveness in the losses to Tufts and Bates. If we can regroup and get our heads together, we should fire up for the finish."



Mark Franco awaits the pitch.

Athlete of the week

In this, the last opportunity for the Athlete of the Week Board to carefully select a Bowdoin athlete for public recognition and honor, we have chosen Jon North for this dubious distinction. Jon has courageously led the All-Blacks through blood and gore to inevitable victory throughout the season. After years of apprenticeship in the scrum downs of Britain, Jon has finally made it to the big time and we now give him the recognition he deserves. His game savvy and clear head under pressure make him the master strategist and reigning rugby god of the Bowdoin College community. Says teammate "Boog" Powell of this fine specimen, "Without Jon, it'd be like the Mafia without a Godfather." Congratulations.



A total of 326 seniors were awarded their Bachelor of Arts degrees by President A. LeRoy Greason at this morning's 176th Commencement exercises.

Honorary degrees bestowed at 176th Commencement

Four persons were awarded honorary degrees by Acting President A. LeRoy Greason of Bowdoin College at the College's 176th graduation exercises today.

Dr. Greason also awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees to some 326 members of the graduating class.

Recipients of honorary degrees were:

Professor Willis R. Barnstone of Indiana University, a poet, one of the world's foremost translators of ancient and modern poetry and a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1948, Doctor of Literature.

John P. Bibber, Town Manager of Brunswick for the past 20 years and a former President of the Maine Municipal Association, Doctor of Civil Law.

Mary T. McCarthy, the internationally known novelist, critic and essayist who has been called "the First Lady of American letters," Doctor of Literature.

Sidney W. Wernick, an Associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Court and a member of the American Law Institute, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Barnstone, a native of Lewiston, Me., holds an A.M. degree with high honors from Columbia University and was awarded his Ph.D. with distinction at Yale. He taught Spanish at Wesleyan University from 1958 to 1962, when he joined the Indiana University faculty. He has been a Professor of Comparative Literature, Spanish and Portuguese there since 1968 and has served as a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, University of California at Riverside, Colgate, and University of Texas and Austin.

The author of some 30 published books and numerous articles,

poems and reviews, Professor Barnstone has twice been nominated for Pulitzer Prizes — in 1960 for his volume "From This White Island" and in 1977 for "China Poems," which also received the Breakthrough Award of the University of Missouri Press.

His translation of 70 works by Spanish poet Pedro Salinas, entitled, "My Voice Because of You," was nominated for the National Book Award for Translation in 1977. Barnstone has held Guggenheim, Danforth and Fulbright fellowships and has been awarded additional fellowships by the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Endowment for the Humanities. His many other honors include the Cecil Hemley Memorial Award of the Poetry Society of America and the Lucille Medwick Memorial Award. Barnstone and his daughter, Ailiki, are co-editors of the recently published and widely acclaimed "A Book of Women Poets from Antiquity to Now," a pioneering collection of verse by women.

Bibber, a native of Lewiston, Me., who was raised in Auburn, Me., holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and an A.M. degree in Public Administration from the University of Maine.

He was Town Manager of Islesboro, Me., in 1950-51 and served as Town Manager of Berwick, Me., from 1952 to 1956. He was city Manager of Old Town, Me., from 1956 to 1961, when he became Town Manager of Brunswick.

A former President of the Brunswick Rotary Club and Trustee of Brunswick's Regional Memorial Hospital, Mr. Bibber was President of the Maine Town & City Management Association in

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni elect woman leader

Deborah J. Swiss of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was elected President of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council yesterday. She is the first woman to head the Alumni Council at Bowdoin, which became a coeducational college 11 years ago.

Swiss, a magna cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1974, has been the College's first female Vice President during the past year. She holds an Ed.M. degree from Harvard, is completing work on a doctoral degree there, and has served as Assistant to the Dean of Finance and

Business at the Harvard Medical School.

As President of the Council, established at Maine's oldest college in 1914, Swiss succeeds Eugene A. Waters '59 of Cumberland, Maine. A former resident of Newburyport, Massachusetts, Swiss is the current Secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

Robert M. Farquharson of Chicago, Illinois, a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1964 and a former Chairman of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, was elected Vice President of the council.

Reelected Secretary-Treasurer at the Council's annual meeting was David F. Huntington '87, who is also the College's Director of Alumni Relations and Editor of its alumni magazine.

Walter S. Donahue, Jr. '44 of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Chairman of the 1980-81 Bowdoin Alumni Fund, reported on its progress.

Dr. A. LeRoy Greason, Acting President of Bowdoin, greeted alumni on behalf of the College. Mr. Waters presented a special Class of 1981 banner to Tracy J. Burlock of Houlton, Maine, President of the senior class.

Waters also welcomed three newly elected honorary members of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. They are Ruth M. Harrington of Bowdoinham, Maine, a fraternity chief who retired last June 25 after 35 years of service; Mary J. Priestly of Brunswick, a Dining Service aide who retired last July after 22 years of service; and Goldie Singer of Brunswick, payroll supervisor in the Business Office, who retired last January after 35 years of service.

Announced at the meeting were the names of four newly elected Alumni Council Members at Large and the appointment of a new Alumni Fund Director.

The new Members at Large are Dr. Daniel F. Hanley '39 of Brunswick, Maine, who retired as Bowdoin College Physician last year; Laurie A. Hawkes '77 of New York, New York, a Municipal Finance Associate for Salomon Brothers in New York; John I. Snow '57 of Amherst, New Hampshire, Executive Vice President of the First Financial Group of New Hampshire, Inc., in Manchester, New Hampshire; and Timothy M. Warren '45 of Concord, Massachusetts, President of Warren Publishing Corp. of Boston.

The new Fund Director is Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr. '41 of West Falmouth, Massachusetts, a public relations consultant and former divisional sales manager in the Boston office of Time Magazine.

Committee examines the Presidency

A special committee which has studied the governance of Bowdoin College has urged that the office of President of the college be strengthened.

In a report to Bowdoin's two Governing Boards, the 13-member committee said the President should not only be the college's chief executive officer but should also "propose policies and programs."

"This committee cannot overemphasize the importance of a strong leadership role by the President in the overall governance of the college," the committee declared.

The governance committee was appointed by the Governing Boards last November after Dr. Willard F. Enteman announced he was resigning, effective January 1, 1981, as Bowdoin's 11th President. Professor A. LeRoy Greason, a member of Bowdoin's Department of English and a former Dean of the liberal arts

college, was named Acting President and a separate search committee was appointed to search for a new President.

Atty. Merton G. Henry of



Acting President Greason

Standish, Maine, a Trustee of the college and Chairman of the governance committee, said his committee's report, which includes ten major recommendations, has been sent to the Governing Boards with a letter suggesting that the boards adopt the proposed changes at their annual campus meetings last Thursday and Friday.

Henry said his committee "is taking steps on its own initiative to see that the report, recommendations and proposed revised by-laws are widely disseminated throughout the college community prior to the Boards' meetings so that constructive comments may be received and considered by the Governing Boards prior to making any final decision."

"Bowdoin College has gone through a traumatic period for which it had neither prior experience nor guidelines for direction," the committee said. "In

(Continued on page 3)

Governing boards welcome newly elected members

Rosalyn S. Bernstein of Portland, Maine, a widely known civic leader and professional research consultant, was elected to the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees today, becoming the first woman Trustee in the history of Bowdoin College.

In addition to electing Mrs. Bernstein, the Trustees elected Trustee Merton G. Henry of Standish, Maine, a member of the Class of 1950, to the newly created post of Chairman of the Trustees. Henry, an attorney, served the College as an Overseer from 1962 until 1974, when he was elected a Trustee.

Atty. William C. Pierce '28 of West Baldwin, Maine, and New York, New York, retired as Vice President of the Board of Trustees and was elected a Trustee Emeritus. Pierce was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1962 and has been a Trustee since 1967.

Meanwhile, William H. Hazen '32 of Brooklyn Heights, New York, was elected to the Board of Overseers. A lawyer, he is a partner in J. and W. Seligman & Co., New York, New York.

Four seniors address 176th Commencement

World interdependence, Bowdoin's population, individualism and education were subjects chosen by student speakers at Bowdoin's 176th Commencement today.

Describing a college education as "society's major requirement for economic and social mobility," Charles R. Patton of Nashville, Tennessee, asked his fellow graduates: "Are We Ready?" Diplomats represent academic readiness, he said, "but can we successfully integrate ourselves into a nation and a world characterized by fear, frustration, shortages, and rising racial prejudice? Are we equipped to successfully integrate ourselves into a world where interdependency must become the rule and not the exception?"

"I must ask myself and you must ask yourself," Patton added. "Have I really attempted to recognize and become sensitive to the crucial problems of our time? ... Did we recognize that Bowdoin was in the midst of one of the poorest states in the Union? Did, at any point, we recognize the poverty, despair, or fears which surrounded us? Did we make any attempt to participate in or form any organization that would address any of these concerns?"

Educated persons, Patton declared, "must consider a host of questions and concerns that many of us failed to address - issues that surround those who represent beliefs and lifestyles that are different from our own."

Asserting that more Maine residents should be attending Bowdoin, Edith A. Smith of Winthrop, Maine said "the number of Maine students in each incoming class has dwindled down to virtual obscurity." She said that 86 percent of the 1904 student body came from Maine but that "not even one-fifth of our class hails from the State of Maine."

"Those are pretty pathetic odds for a school whose founding philosophy was to educate the children of the Maine woods,"

Smith said. "Bowdoin," she added, "has been taken over by the breed of students known as 'out-of-staters.' Not that out-of-staters are necessarily bad people, you understand, it is just that they aren't from Maine. Obviously, out-of-staters have a lot to contribute to Bowdoin; I am not advocating that non-Mainers be shipped back to where they belong, but I am asking that Bowdoin recognize the plight of its Maine students and begin to change our status from the 'forgotten minority' to the 'deserving majority.'"

The relationship between Bowdoin and the State of Maine is "very special," Smith said, adding "And from this Maine girl on her graduation day: thank you, Bowdoin, not only for what you have done for me, but what you have done and will do for other Maine students. The State of Maine is very lucky to have you as its finest academic institution."

Daniel B. Spears of Shaker Heights, Ohio, said the liberal arts education he received at Bowdoin has helped him find "the strength of individualism" but, he added, "too many teachers here disdain work in athletics and theatre, and at the same time grossly overemphasize the strive toward intellectual prowess as the College's sole purpose."

Spears, one of Bowdoin's leading student athletes, said, "It is these professors who stunt the student's efforts to approach well roundedness and individuality. In the same manner, too many students forget they are here to engage in the world of academics in addition to putting a puck in the net or catching a pass in the end zone. All of these attitudes held by faculty and students alike disrupt the scholar's individualization process."

Urging the Class of 1981 to "develop a diversified vision of our nation," Spears said: "Graduates, realize the value of your liberal arts education before it slips out of your grasp. Understand the in-

dividuality developed here before it is gobbled up by the enormous mechanized masses of our world."

Lisa M. Trusiani of Falmouth Foreside, Maine, told the graduates "much of our education has been theoretical. Most of the world as it exists today, but rather as it appears to have existed in the past. We lose historical insight by failing to relate past events to present reality."

"Our education," said Trusiani, "has not prepared us for life. We are left vulnerable to reality. Recognizing our vulnerability, and being proud of what we are, makes us strong, even if what we are contradicts accepted, but unjust, social caricature. Perhaps we will be strong enough to answer a man who beats a woman, or to challenge a college that retains investments in apartheid South Africa, or to protest a nation that sends military aid to the ruling elite in El Salvador."

At Bowdoin and elsewhere, she said, "I have learned a great deal about what it means to be a woman of this world. I have learned that women are not weak, alternative sexuality is not sick, Jews are not greedy, and blacks are not stupid. Unfortunately, there are just not enough minorities at Bowdoin for truly integrated learning. It is an experience a student is forced to seek."

Bowdoin is one of the nation's few colleges which do not have outside speakers at graduation. Selection for the Commencement Parts is a top honor for seniors.

The speakers were selected by the Faculty Committee on Student Awards, whose chairman is Professor James H. Turner of the Department of Physics. The seniors competed for Bowdoin's Goodwin Commencement Prize of

\$200, awarded to the author of the best part, and for the Class of 1888 Prize of \$100, given for the second best speech. The first prize was established by the Rev. Daniel Raynes Goodwin, D.D., of the Class of 1832.

All four seniors have been Dean's List students and all have compiled distinguished undergraduate records at Bowdoin.



Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Fourteen seniors and two students who graduated in 1980 were elected Friday to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new senior class members raised to 27 the number of graduating seniors who have been named to the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

New senior class members, selected on the basis of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are:

Kiyoko Asao of Tokyo, Japan, a graduate of Seishin Joshi Gakuin in Tokyo.

Roger D. Barris of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, a graduate of University of Detroit High School.

David A. Beal of Mount Desert, Maine, a graduate of Mount Desert Island High School.

Robert M. Cohen of Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania, a graduate of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth E. Davis of Orange, Connecticut, a graduate of Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge, Connecticut.

Anne H. Dreesen of Arlington, Virginia, a former resident of Norfolk, Virginia, and a graduate of Granby High School in Norfolk.

Michael A. Fortier of Winslow, Maine, a graduate of Winslow High School.

John C. Karris of Haverhill, Massachusetts, a graduate of Haverhill High School.

James A. MacLean of Montreal, P.Q., a graduate of St. George's in Montreal and Neuchatel Junior College in Switzerland.

Thomas L. Sabel of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a graduate of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh.

Susan E. Shaver of Wallingford, Connecticut, a graduate of Hebron Maine Academy.

David K. Spencer of Atlanta, Georgia, a former resident of Birmingham, Alabama, and a graduate of the Altamont School in Birmingham.

Eric L. Weinshel of North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Massachusetts.

Elizabeth A. Wheeler of Dayton, Ohio, a former resident of Dover, New Hampshire and Escondido, California, and a graduate of Dover High School.

Also elected to Phi Beta Kappa were two members of Bowdoin's Class of 1980 - Peter F. Honchaurt of Brooklyn, New York, a graduate of Regis High School in New York, New York; and David M. Stone of Grotton, Massachusetts, a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Grotton.

Nine Bowdoin seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year. They are Andrea M. Bescher, Bristol, Rhode Island; Julia R. Farnsworth, Skowhegan, Maine; Caroline Foote, Seneca Falls, New York; Herman F. Holbrook II, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; Patrick J. McManus, Springfield, Virginia; Kevin R. Murphy, Scituate, Massachusetts; Mark W. Porter, Patten, Maine; Vivian Siegel, Santa Monica, California; and Suzanne M. Wehrs, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Four additional seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last January. They are Peter L. Coleworth, Cumberland Center, Maine; Eric S. Lotz, Highland Park, New Jersey; Douglas R. Scott, Wenham, Massachusetts; and Timothy M. Wilson, Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

Sports round-up

The men's lacrosse team dominated the sports scene this spring by winning the first annual ECAC Division III New England lacrosse championship. En route to this achievement, the Polar Bears racked up 128 assists on the season to set a new team record. The men came into the tournament seeded third out of four teams, but their 17-16 decision over Middlebury catapulted them into the finals against top seeded Williams.

Bowdoin promptly drubbed the Ephs, 15-6 to cap the trophy. The championship was the culmination of a series of successful seasons for coach Mort LaPointe whose charges had been thwarted in previous seasons by final exam conflicts. This time, however, the Polar Bears were not to be denied. LaPointe now owns, along with the championship, a record of 117 wins against 47 losses in 12 seasons as head coach.

The big story in track this spring was perennial all-star distanceman Doug Ingersoll. The senior from Wilton, Connecticut has dominated the mile on the New England small college circuit since he was a freshman. This year, he broke the Bowdoin school record with a 4:09, but more than that, he was a good sport about it. For his great stamina and high moral standards, he received Bowdoin's Leslie A. Claff Track Trophy for 1981.

The award is presented annually to a member of the Bowdoin track and field team "who has demonstrated outstanding ability accompanied by those qualities of character and sportsmanship consistent with the aim of intercollegiate athletics in its role in higher education."

The affable Ingersoll, who has been captain of both the cross country and track teams, also grabbed the Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Track Trophy for his "high conduct both on and off the field" earlier this year. Thus the captain has achieved double honors for his outstanding character and legs.

Meanwhile, fellow senior and Connecticutian, Jessica Birdsall of Pomfret won the Annie L.E. Dane Trophy for Team Play in Women's Athletics. Birdsall, who has won four varsity letters in basketball as well as multiple letters in soccer, received the trophy for her "commitment to team play." She is also recognized for her service as captain no less than four times on Bowdoin varsity sports. The trophy only served as the exclamation mark at the end of a fine career for the Dean's list student.



Dr. A. LeRoy Greason, Acting President of Bowdoin College, presents the Lucy L. Shulman Trophy to Karinne Tong of Williamstown, Massachusetts. The trophy is awarded annually to Bowdoin's "outstanding woman athlete." Tong was recently ranked tenth nationally among women squash players.

Highest honors go to eight

Eight Bowdoin College seniors graduated with Highest Honors in their major fields of study today.

They were Laura L. Hitchcock of Haddam, Conn., in Anthropology/Sociology; Lydia C. Frye, of Essex, Mass., in Art History; Lawrence A. Bock of Los Angeles, Calif., and Vivian Siegel of Santa Monica, Calif., in Biochemistry; James A. MacLean of Montreal, P.Q., Biology; Caroline Foote of Seneca Falls, N.Y., and William B. Heuer of Glencoe, Ill., Chemistry; and Nancy L. Watkins of West Hartford, Conn., Romance Languages.

A total of 82 seniors — 25 percent of the graduating class — were awarded departmental honors for outstanding work, with eight receiving Highest Honors, 33 High Honors, and 41 Honors.

Five graduates were honored for outstanding work in two major fields. Hitchcock received Highest Honors in Anthropology/Sociology and Honors in Visual Arts. Siegel received Highest Honors in Biochemistry and High Honors in Mathematics. Elizabeth E. Davis, of Orange, Conn., received High Honors in Environmental Studies and Honors in Economics. John C. Karris of Haverhill, Mass., received High Honors in Chemistry and in German. Kiyoko Asao of Tokyo, Japan, received High Honors in Biochemistry and in Sociology.

Those receiving Highest Honors and Honors include:

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES: High Honors — Charles R. Patton, Nashville, Tenn.

ANTHROPOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY: Highest Honors — Laura L. Hitchcock, Haddam, Conn. Honors — Douglas J. Evans, Brielle, N.J.; Anne V. Robinson, Buffalo, N.Y.

ART HISTORY: Highest Honors — Lydia C. Frye, Essex, Mass. Honors — Marjorie W. Appleton, New Canaan, Conn.; Gayle S. Brodzki, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BIOCHEMISTRY: Highest Honors — Lawrence A. Bock, Los Angeles, Calif.; Vivian Siegel, Santa Monica, Calif. High Honors — Kiyoko Asao, Tokyo, Japan; David T. Auble, Gates Mills, Ohio; Bertrand Garcia-Moreno Esteve, Mexico City, Mexico; Terri L. Young, Detroit, Mich. Honors — Eric L. Weinschel, North Dartmouth, Mass.

BIOLOGY: Highest Honors —

James A. MacLean, Montreal, P.Q. Honors — Donald D. Dodge III, Englewood, Colo.

CHEMISTRY: Highest Honors — Caroline Foote, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; William B. Heuer, Glencoe, Ill. High Honors — John C. Karris, Haverhill, Mass.; Ioannis A. Papayannopoulos, Karpensis, Greece; Douglas R. Scott, Wenham, Mass.; Vasgen A. Shamamian, West Orange, N.J. Honors — Andrew J. Holman, Seattle, Wash.; Gary S. Rodman, Natick, Mass.

ECONOMICS: High Honors — Thomas L. Sabel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Honors — Elizabeth E. Davis, Orange, Conn.

ENGLISH: High Honors — Elizabeth A. Wheeler, Dayton, Ohio. Honors — Julie M. Berniker, Irvington, N.Y.; Andrea M. Bescherer, Bristol, R.I.; Floyd Elliot, Miami Beach, Fla.; Lynn A. Lazaroff, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary G. Noble, Ross, Calif.; Barbara B. Walker, Baltimore, Md.; Anne W. Wohltman, St. Louis, Mo.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: High Honors — Elizabeth E. Davis, Orange, Conn.

GEOLOGY: High Honors — Glen T. Snyder, Horgen, Switzerland.

GERMAN: High Honors — Anne P. Feeney, South Portland, Me.; John C. Karris, Haverhill, Mass.

GOVERNMENT: High Honors — Angela T. Anastas, West Peabody, Mass. Honors — Emily D. Dickinson, Lakeville, Conn.; Scott E. Foster, Hopkinton, N.H.

HISTORY: High Honors — Andrew M. Cole, Eugene, Ore.; David V.A. Doyle, Gallatin, Tenn.; Frederick W. Guinee, Reston, Va.; Norma J. Thompson, East Greenwich, R.I. Honors — Levon Chertavian, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Rena E. Glickman, Belmont, Mass.; Stephen K. Harriman, Marblehead, Mass.; Karen E. Helsing, Pasadena, Calif.; Nicholas M. Hill, Little Compton, R.I.; R. Brian Hubbard, Andover, Mass.; Walter H. Hunt, Andover, Mass.; Milton Marks III, San Francisco, Calif.; Timothy T. Myers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Andrew E. Serwer, Chevy Chase, Md.

LATIN-AMERICAN STUDIES: High Honors — Barbara Sawhill, New Canaan, Conn.

MATHEMATICS: High Honors — Vivian Siegel, Santa Monica, Calif. Honors — Ruth E. Kocher, Annandale, Va.

MUSIC: High Honors —

Michael D. Largey, Raynham, Mass.

PHYSICS: High Honors — Timothy M. Wilson, Sturbridge, Mass. Honors — Joel E. Richardson, Skowhegan, Me.; David A. Schafer, Weston, Mass.; John R. Staley III, Brunswick, Me.

PHYSICS-CHEMISTRY: High Honors — David S. McMillan, Wilmington, Mass.

PSYCHOBIOLOGY: Honors — Nancy L. Stec, Dracut, Mass.

PSYCHOLOGY: High Honors — Stephen P. Fleming, Bangor, Me.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Highest Honors — Nancy L. Watkins, West Hartford, Conn. High Honors — Diane M. Levesque, Augusta, Me.

SOCIOLOGY: High Honors — Kiyoko Asao, Tokyo, Japan; Amy M. Homans, Bangor, Me.; Mark W. Porter, Patten, Me.; Laura T. Reynolds, Lander, Wyo.

VISUAL ARTS: High Honors — John J. Freni, Bedford, Mass.; Stephanie B. Ramer, Los Angeles, Calif. Honors — Anna C. Agell, Stanley Village, Hong Kong; Donald D. Duncan, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth C. Flanders, Chilmarr, Mass.; Laura L. Hitchcock, Haddam, Conn.; Karen E. Roehr, Westport, Conn.; Harris G. Rubin, Washington, D.C.; Susan C. Scheinbaum, New York, N.Y.; Jeanine R. Sobell, Pittsford, N.Y.



Gov't, Ec and History top Class of 81's major majors

Government, Economics and History lead the majors fields of this year's graduating class at Bowdoin College.

A total of 326 students are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees at Bowdoin's 176th Commencement Saturday (May 23). In the following breakdown of their fields of study, figures in parentheses denote the number of students included in the first total who are double majors, majoring in that field and another.

Anthropology/Biology 1, Anthropology/Sociology 4 (1), Archaeology-Art History 3, Archaeology-History 1, Art History 9 (2), Art History-Romance Languages 1, Art History-Visual Arts 3, Biochemistry 21 (5), Biology 20 (6), Biology-Environmental

Studies 1, Chemistry 16 (4), Chemistry-Physics 1, Classics 6 (2), Classics/Archaeology 6 (2), Economics 57 (35), Economics-Environmental Studies 1, English 28 (9), Environmental Studies-Studio Art 1, Geology-Environmental Studies 1.

Also, German 10 (8), Government 80 (42), History 42 (18), Mathematics 12 (6), Music 8 (6), Philosophy 5 (3), Physics 8 (4), Psychology 4, Psychology 13 (6), Religion 7 (3), Romance Languages 12 (6), Sociology 19 (16), Visual Arts 6 (2), Visual Arts-Anthropology/Sociology 1, Visual Arts-Biology 1, Visual Arts-English 1, Visual Arts-Environmental Studies 2, Visual Arts-Government 1, Visual Arts-Sociology 1.

Management cited as key problem

(Continued from page 1)

such a period over-reaction is always a serious danger. This committee has found the basic integrity of the institution intact. The loyalty of the alumni, students, faculty and boards to the college remains unusually strong. The basic governance structure of the college is sound...

The performance of future Bowdoin Presidents should be evaluated on a regular basis, the committee said, adding that it "believes that the President should participate in planning the evaluation and, therefore, that it would not be advisable to outline a specific plan of assessment at this time."

The President and Executive Committee should establish "a periodic statement of objectives," the committee said. "Management in light of defined goals is particularly important in an educational institution to keep attention focused on realistic objectives."

Bowdoin has two Governing Boards. Actions are initiated by the Board of Trustees, whose 12 members are elected for eight-year terms. But each vote must have the concurrence of the Board of Overseers, whose 43 members are chosen for six-year terms.

Such a system contributes to "dispersed leadership within the boards," the governance committee said. "The Vice President of the Trustees, the President of the Overseers and the Chairman of the Policy Committee all have separate roles without anyone being a real focal point within the boards to whom a President can turn for counsel," the report said.

The President as the chief executive officer of the college is both a policy originator and a manager. Because he must preside

over meetings of the Trustees, he has sometimes been inhibited as an advocate for particular action," the committee added.

The committee recommended that the present bicameral boards structure be retained but streamlined and proposed the establishment of a new office — Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Chairman would be "a focal point for board leadership and would be responsible for the conduct of the boards...It is anticipated that the Chairman would also establish a close relationship with the President and would serve as the principal liaison between the President and the boards."

The Chairman would preside at meetings of the Trustees, serve as Chairman of a new Executive Committee and preside at joint meetings of the two boards. In view of the establishment of such a post, "the historic office of Vice President of the Trustees would no longer need to be filled," the committee said. In the event of the absence or incapacity of the Chairman, the President of the Overseers would preside at joint meetings, the committee said.

The governance committee also recommended establishment of a Nominating Committee which would present to the Trustees and Overseers nominations for both boards and which would administer an orientation program for newly elected board members and faculty, student and Alumni Council representatives to the boards and their committees. The Nominating Committee would include representatives from both boards, Alumni Council, faculty and student body.

As currently constituted, the governance committee said, "the boards are too parochial in their

composition and insufficiently diverse from the point of view of age, sex, geographical location, diversity of educational background, or the nature of employment experience."

The committee recommended a restructuring of board committees to reduce the present number from 15 to nine. The old Executive and Policy Committees would be merged into a new Executive Committee. The Committee on Investment would be required to establish a subcommittee on social responsibility in line with a recent recommendation by Acting President Greason. "This would codify a means whereby issues such as South Africa can be responsibly addressed by the college," the committee said.

The committee also urged improvement of communications among the college's various constituencies. "In the course of our discussion," the committee said, "it became apparent that there existed a degree of tension between the two boards which decreased the efficiency of the boards." More joint meetings of the two boards "are one solution to this problem," the committee said, adding that "the use of periodic forums on campus run by boards' committees is another means of improving communication."

Editor-elect Jim Hertling '83 has won the 1981 Bowdoin Orient Prize, the Bowdoin Publishing Company announced. Hertling, who has served as sports, associate, and managing editor this past year, was awarded the prize for "outstanding contributions" to the Orient, the oldest continuously published college weekly in the United States.



The Commencement issue comes to you courtesy of Judy Fortin Marlie Alvord, Paula Gernundo and Scott Allen.



John MacMorran is a 1946 Bowdoin graduate.

John MacMorran receives Bowdoin Educator Award

The 1981 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award was presented Friday to John F. MacMorran, Headmaster of the Tilton School in Tilton, New Hampshire.

MacMorran, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1946, received the award from Eugene A. Waters '59 of Cumberland, Maine, retiring President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, as one of the highlights of the Council's annual Commencement Weekend luncheon meeting.

The award, established by the Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed citation and \$500 prize. MacMorran was the 17th recipient.

A citation signed by Eugene A. Waters, former President of the Alumni Council, and Dr. A. LeRoy

Greason, Acting President of Bowdoin, cited MacMorran as "a dedicated educator with a profound influence on your students and colleagues" and said he has "carefully nurtured the high standards of academic pursuits."

MacMorran, who holds an A.M. degree from Boston University, is a native of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and spent his early years in Calais, Maine. From 1946 to 1949 and again in 1950-51 he was a language instructor at the Tilton School.

In 1953 he became Headmaster of Leavitt Institute in Turner Center, Maine, and in 1963 returned to the Tilton School as a language instructor. He later served as Director of Admissions and has been the school's 20th Headmaster since 1971.

Latin honors awarded to seniors

Twenty-four Bowdoin College seniors graduated magna cum laude at the College's 176th Commencement today.

Sixty-five graduates received their A.B. degrees magna cum laude and 66 graduated cum laude.

The total of 155 seniors honored represents 48 percent of the 326-member graduating class.

Summa cum laude graduates included Marjorie W. Appleton, Roger D. Barris, David A. Beal, Andrea M. Bescherer, Peter L. Colesworthy, Elizabeth E. Davis, Anne H. Dreesen, Julia R. Farnsworth, Caroline Foote, Scott E. Foster, Herman F. Holbrook II, Eric S. Lutz.

Also, Patrick J. McManus, Kevin R. Murphy, Mark W. Porter, Thomas L. Sabel, Douglas R. Scott, Susan E. Shaver, Vivian Siegel, Richard A. Udell, Benjamin H. Walker, Jr., Suzanne M. Wehrs, Elizabeth A. Wheeler, and Timothy M. Wilson.

Magna cum laude graduates included Anna C. Agell, Angela T. Anastas, Kiyoko Asao, Margaret E. Barclay, John D. Baxter, Sarah H. Beard, Lawrence A. Bock, Tracy J. Burlock, Robert M. Coben, Charlotte P. Cushman, Rebecca L. Dabora, Stewart C. Dary, Rand J. Diamond, Robert W. Donnelly, David V.A. Doyle.

Also, George F. Eaton, Bradford P. Egan, Henry C. Ellison III, Laura J. Fairman, Anne P. Feeney, Stephen P. Fleming, Michael A. Fortier, David V. Foster, Laurie A. Friedman, Bertrand Garcia-Moreno Esteve, James L. Goss.

Also, Frederick W. Guinee, Susan A. Hays, William B. Heuer, Jonathan D. Hill, Laura L. Hitchcock, Amy M. Homans, Priscilla R. Hubley, Jeffrey W. Hull, Philip R. Jacob, Mark S. Jordan, Wendy A. Jordan, John C. Karris, David Kunicki, Eileen F. Lambert.

Also, Lynn A. Lazaroff, Julia L. Leighton, Diane M. Levesque, Lawrence W. Lytton, James A. MacLean, Gail F. Mattson, Helen L. Nablo, Mary G. Noble, Ioannis A. Papayannopoulos, Lisa Payne, Laura T. Reynolds, Francis X. Ricci, Harris G. Rubin, David A. Schafer.

Also, Vasgen A. Shamamian, Glen T. Snyder, David K. Spencer, Norma J. Thompson, Karinne R. Tong, Lisa M. Trusiani, Rune Voll, Barbara B. Walker, Nancy L. Watkins, Eric L. Weinschel, Kathleen A. Williamson, and Terri L. Young.

Graduating cum laude were John C. Arnholz, James B. Aronoff, David T. Auble, Thomas D. "Battie," Mark W. Bayer, John R. Benoit, Scott Budde, Levon Chertavian, Jr., Charlotte F. Cole, Michael J. Collins, Peter F. Davidson, Catherine A. Davis, David A. Davis.

Also, Dudley J. Doane, Donald D. Dodge III, Elizabeth A. Dujmick, Floyd Elliot, Kimberly A. Foster, Lydia C. Frye, Marina E. Georgaklis, Jane E. Getchell.

Elizabeth K. Glaser, Rena E. Glickman, Elizabeth L. Gorfinkle, Julia J. Greene, Nancy A. Griffin, Andrew J. Holman.

Also, Nancy S. Huddleston, Steven J. Keable, Ruth E. Kocher, David A. Kovner, Robert H. Laing, Michael D. Largey, Hans M. Laznickova, David W. Luchak, Kathryn G. Ludwig, Emmett E. Lyne, Arnold C. MacDonald, David S. McMillan.

Also, Stephen C. McNeil, Stephen D. Meyer, Deborah D. Mish, Sarah K. Nadelhoffer, Mary S. Nedik, Martha M. Nesbitt, Theresa T. Ouellette, Charles R. Patton, Helen E. Pelletier, Stephanie B. Ramer, Joel E. Richardson, Anne V. Robinson, Karen E. Roehr.

Also, Lisa J. Rosen, James M. Roux, Elizabeth Sanborn, Saralee G. Sesonovich, Susan C. Sheinbaum, Louise E. Shivers, Daniel B. Spears, John R. Staley III, O. Robert Stevens, Andrea L. Swanson, Josef P. Urmos, Charles M. Vassallo, and Anne W. Wohltman.

Bowdoin women elect officers

Mrs. Robert C. Shepherd of Brunswick was reelected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women yesterday.

Other officers chosen at the annual campus meeting of the 60-year-old organization include Vice President, Mrs. Theodore E. Davis of Brunswick, also reelected; Vice President at Large, Mrs. Paul L. Nyhus of Brunswick; Secretary, Mrs. James R. Flaker of Cumberland Foreside, reelected; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert B. Williamson, Jr. of Cape Elizabeth, reelected.

Also, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Robert H. Weatherill of Cape

Elizabeth, reelected; Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. John M. McGorrell of Portland; Assistant Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Mark L. Haley of Brunswick; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Payson S. Perkins of Kennebunk Beach, reelected; Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. W. David Verrill of Yarmouth; and Past President, Mrs. Peter T.C. Bramhall of Falmouth.

During a sherry reception which the society held after its meeting, Mrs. Shepherd presented the fourth annual Society of Bowdoin Women Athletic Award to Julia L. Leighton of Concord, Mass., a graduating senior.

Poet, politician, novelist, justice receive degrees

(Continued from page 1)

1963 and served as President of the Maine Municipal Association in 1966. He was Regional Vice President of the International City Management Association from 1974 to 1976.

In 1979, Bibber won the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Valued Member Award and in 1980 he received the "Manager of the Year Award" from the Maine Town and City Management Association.

McCarthy, whose fiction has been described as "savage," "honest," "intellectual," "satiric,"

"witty" and "dispassionate," is a native of Seattle, Washington who currently divides her time between Castine, Maine, and Paris, France. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College, she is married to James R. West, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1936, who returned to his alma mater's campus this year to

celebrate his 45th reunion.

A former drama critic and editor, McCarthy taught literature at Bard College and English at Sarah Lawrence College from 1945 to 1948 before returning to full-time writing. Her numerous honors and awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Horizon Prize, a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant, and a National Book Award nomination.

McCarthy is the author of more than 20 books, of which the most widely known is "The Group," a 1963 best seller, later made into a movie, in which she drew what critics described as mercilessly comic portraits of some of the persons she knew in her Vassar Class of 1933. Her most recent work is "Ideas and the Novel,"

published last year. Some of her other books include "The Groves of Academe," "Memories of a Catholic Girlhood," and "Cannibals and Missionaries."

Wernick, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received A.B. and A.M. degrees, and Harvard University, where he was awarded Ph.D. and LL.B. degrees.

He began practicing law in Portland, Maine, in 1940 as a partner in the firm of Berman, Wernick & Flaherty. In 1966 he was appointed Judge of the



Wernick received his Ph.D. from Harvard and is now a justice on the Maine Supreme Court. Bibber is town manager of Brunswick and 1980's "manager of the year."

Portland Municipal Court and he served in that capacity until 1960. Wernick, a former President of the Cumberland County Bar Association, ended his law practice in 1969, when he was appointed a Justice of the Maine Superior Court. He became a justice of Maine's highest court in 1970 and was reappointed to another seven-year term in 1977.

As a member of the American Law Institute, Wernick is active in that national organization's continuing project involving a



restating of law. He is a former President of the Jewish Federation in Portland, Maine, and a lifetime Director of that organization, the Portland Jewish Community Center, and Temple Beth-El in Portland.

Wernick is a former Director of the United Fund, Child and Family Services, and Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services, and a former Trustee of the Portland Public Library, Portland Museum of Art and University of Maine.



Dr. Barnstone has written 30 books and has been twice nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, while McCarthy is the author of the 1963 best seller movie "The Group."

